The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy with highest temperature in the middle 60s. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 53.

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TRUMAN ENDS WAGE, PRICE CONTROL

Jews Prepare Ships to Rush Blockade of Palestine

London Increases Government House Guards, Fearing Terrorist Attacks

London, Nov. 9 (AP).—Scotland Yard announced tonight that special guards have been placed at government buildings in London as a precaution against Jewish "terrorists."

This development came after the Colonial Office acknowledged that it was acquainted with reports a Jewish armada was preparing to rush the British blockade of Palestine.

This news coincided with incidents in Palestine which a British officer said were significant because they meant the Jewish resistance movement had "declared all-out war."

The incidents included a broadcast from the "Voice of Fighting Zion," secret transmitter of Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground Jewish organization, which accepted the responsibility for the recent bombing of the British Embassy in Rome and threatened to "extend our activities" to countries beyond the Holy Land.

British Policemen Slain

Earlier, three British policemen were killed when they walked into a Jerusalem booby trap, the first instance of violence on the Jewish sabbath, and a British officer said this meant "these Jewish terrorists are pulling out all the stops."

The policemen were killed when they answered a mysterious tip on a supposed arms cache. They opened a door and there was a heavy explosion which injured another and slightly hurt five Jews sleeping nearby.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the special precautions of placing extra guards inside and outside some government buildings in Downing and Charles sts. and in Whitehall had been taken as the result of information received in London concerning the possible activities of "Jewish terrorists." The Prime Minister's residence is on Downing st.

"To Heart of Britain"

Reports that the underground were planning to carry their activities "into the heart of Britain" were published in London more than a week ago and a Foreign Office spokesman said extremists "might try" such measures. Guards already have been strengthened at other British embassies in Europe.

Following the blasting of the embassy in Rome several days ago the London Evening News said the Jewish underground chiefs intended to use "IRA (Irish Republican Army) tactics" with the "assassination of public men, the blowing up of government buildings, and sabotage of industrial installations and big hotels, communications, postal services and so on."

The Irgun Zvai Leumi broadcast tonight called the Rome bombing an "historic event" and promised

See PALESTINE, Page 5, Column 6

Georgia Tech Whips Navy In Thriller

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 9.—Navy's luckless youngsters found a new way to lose a ball game here today as Georgia Tech's fleet Halfback George Mathews snatched a Navy fumble out of midair and raced 95 thrilling yards to the touchdown that changed an apparent 20-14 Middie triumph into a breathtaking 28-20 Yellow Jacket victory.

An overflow homecoming day crowd of 32,000 fans sat in stunned silence as the two-touchdown underdog Navy eleven thoroughly outplayed and outfoxed the veteran Jackets and, with only 2:50 of the ball game left, were knocking on the touchdown door for the tally that would have clinched the victory that simply wasn't to be.

The situation was this:

Navy had driven 32 yards and was on Tech's eight-yard marker with a 20-14 lead. Young Billy Hawkins cracked over his right guard for three yards but as he was hit on the five the ball squirted out of his hands and directly into the arms of Mathews, who was coming up to help make the tackle.

Mathews En Route to Score

Snagging the ball, which seemed to be suspended in midair, Mathews was 20 yards down the field before the dazed Middies knew what was going on. By then it was too late. His blockers, who weren't really needed, formed and cut down Navy

See NAVY, Page 6, Column 5.

Must Be in U. S.

U. N. Starts From Scratch Again on Site

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Flusing Meadows, N. Y., Nov. 9. The United Nations' search for a permanent home was thrown wide open today to every State in the American Union.

The British delegation succeeded in getting the Assembly to widen the proposed site discussion to include not only Flushing Meadows and the San Francisco Bay area, as proposed by the United States, but also "other parts of the United States of America which may be available without cost or at reasonable cost."

This meant that Philadelphia and Boston were back in the running, with a possibility of so many other offers and claims that the Assembly's final decision may be delayed by another year and perhaps longer. The only geographical limitation upon the choice is that it must be somewhere in the United States.

The Assembly's vote on the British proposal was 28 to 15.

Although Dmitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine had argued last week in favor of restudying a site in Europe, preferably Geneva, he withdrew his proposal today "with

See NATIONS, Page 5, Column 2.

Sales Speed Vital, Surplus Staff Is Told

Littlejohn Plans To Dispose of Most Goods in 3 Months

By the Associated Press

Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn told his staff yesterday that "drastic" steps must be taken at once to speed the sale of surplus war property or a "complete collapse of public confidence in War Assets Administration" would result.

The administrator, a retired major general, made the assertion in laying down for field offices a plan for increasing the disposal rate so that at least 75 or 80 per cent of all surplus personal property held by WAA will be disposed of by the end of January.

Littlejohn delivered a sharp criticism of administrative methods not only in field offices but in the Washington headquarters, citing huge backlogs of paper work, conflicting instructions and faulty accounting procedures among the faults he had noted.

In a preface to the field instructions, Littlejohn bluntly informed his staff that "to date our disposal of this property has been unsatisfactory."

"A great many employes of WAA," the instructions declared, "do not fully understand that this

See SURPLUS, Page 5, Column 4.

Tito Cables LaGuardia Thanks for UNRRA Aid

Belgrade, Nov. 9 (U.P.).—Marshal Tito today cabled UNRRA Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia his appreciation for UNRRA aid in Yugoslavia on the third anniversary of the organization.

Hungary Executes 92 For War-Time Crimes

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 9 (AP).—The People's Court, summarizing the results of war crimes trials in Hungary since January, 1945, announced today that 92 persons had been executed, 200 sentenced to death, and 3397 remained to be tried.

Attlee Hits Propaganda Use of U. N.

Cautions Against Ideological Debates; Backs Disarmament If Shared by All

London, Nov. 9 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee declared tonight that "obstruction" and "propaganda attacks" have marked the proceedings of the United Nations and predicted that the U. N. would fail if it is used as a forum for "ideological differences."

His sharp criticism of the world peace organization was accompanied by an assertion that the key to European prosperity and peace lies in reaching a settlement on the future of Germany—a subject being considered by the Big Four foreign ministers in New York.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the annual Lord Mayor's banquet, which climaxed a day of pomp and pagentry not seen in London for eight years, the Prime Minister upheld British action in India, Burma and elsewhere to "refute contentions that the British Commonwealth and Empire is animated by imperialism."

Backs Disarmament

He pledged also that Britain would work for "our ideals of peace and to lift the heavy burden of armaments from the people of the world," but added that "I emphasize that disarmament cannot be unilateral."

In apparent reference to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's proposal to the United Nations Assembly for world disarmament, Attlee commented:

"The lesson of the inter-war period was that disarmament must march hand in hand with the establishment of a general system of security."

"I know that we have all felt disappointment in the way in which the organization is being used," said Attlee of the U. N. "Instead of its proceedings being objective and businesslike there are propaganda attacks on flimsy pretexts and a variety of episodes which have tended to bring the organization into disrepute instead of building up the confidence we so much desire.

Lauds Bevin's Self-Restraint

"It is clear that if the United Nations Organization is to be used as a forum for debating ideological differences, it will fail. . . ."

He added that the U. N. could succeed only if it is to be used "to secure to all nations the freedom to preserve their own ways of life while contributing to the common good of the world." He cautioned, however, against impatience with U. N., saying "This organization cannot be built in a moment."

Attlee said that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin "has exercised the greatest restraint in not indulging in polemics in reply to

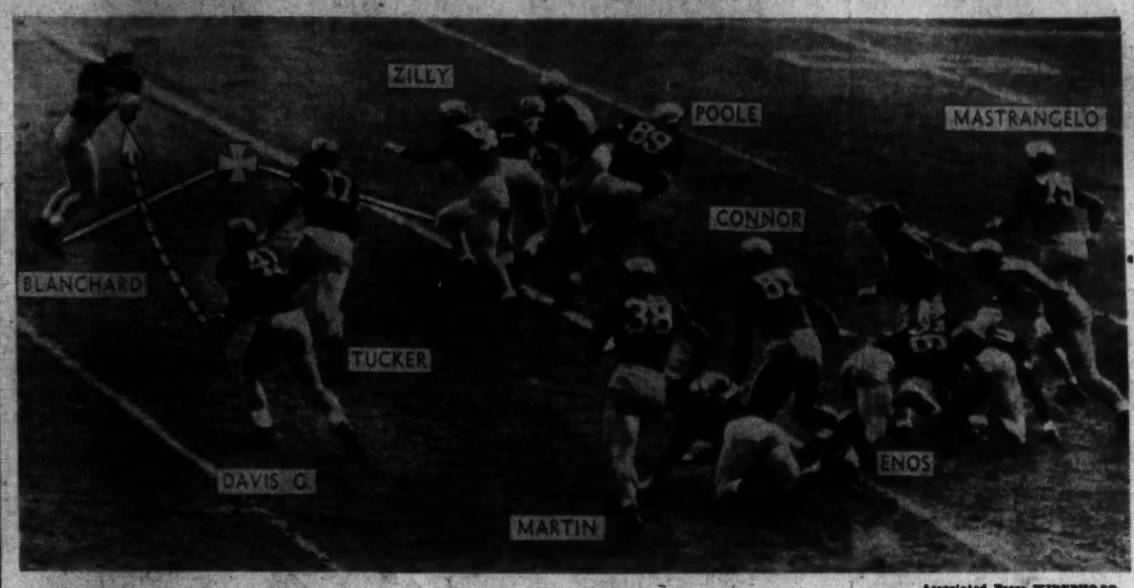
See ATTLEE, Page 5, Column 1.

1938 Nanking Puppet Executed for Treason

Shanghai, Nov. 9 (U.P.).—Liang Hung-chi, president of the first puppet government in Nanking in 1938 was executed by a firing squad for treason, news dispatches said today.

Liang was the president of the cabinet of Wang Ching-wei's 1940 puppet government.

Irish Throw Blanchard for 2-Yard Loss in First Period



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARMY LOSES GROUND—Fullback "Doc" Blanchard of the Army takes a lateral pass from teammate Glenn Davis in the opening period of the Army-Notre Dame game at Yankee Stadium yesterday. The play lost 2 yards as Blanchard was stopped on his own 39-yard line (cross) by Jack Zilly, Notre Dame's right end

Wherry Plans Inquiry Into Food Exports

Schedules 19-Day Tour To Learn If Red Army Is Getting U. S. Meat

By the Associated Press

Senator Wherry of Nebraska fired the Republicans' first post-election investigation at the Democrats yesterday with announcement that he would go to Europe to scrutinize food shipments to Russia and other countries.

Wherry told a news conference he intended to find out whether part of 1,100,000,000 pounds of American meat he said was sent to Europe in the first six months of this year had been used to feed Russian and Yugoslav troops.

As he announced his inquiry, first of many the Republican-controlled Congress is expected to launch, there were these other political developments:

1. The White House announced that President Truman would issue a general policy statement at his first postelection news conference Monday morning. Intimates reported he would pledge himself to place the Nation's welfare above personal or party interest in working with the Republican Congress and express his hope particularly for continued bipartisan support on foreign policy.

2. Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.), amplifying his suggestion that the President name a Republican Secretary of State and then resign in his favor, predicted that if Democrats attempt to hold on to power

See POLITICS, Page 5, Column 6.

Argentine Meat Strike Approaches Settlement

Buenos Aires, Nov. 9 (U.P.).—A basis for settling labor disputes paralyzing the meat packing industry since October 1 has been worked out by representatives of the government, the packers and the 50,000 workers affected, it was announced today.

The agreement was reached at a six-hour meeting of the negotiators under President Juan D. Peron. A further meeting to complete details of the settlement was scheduled for tonight under Gov. Domingo Mercante of Buenos Aires state, where most of the packing plants are located.

November 29

Highs Play Title Game For Charity

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

The 1946 interhigh football championship game will move into the "big league" setting of Griffith Stadium on the night of Friday, November 29, with all proceeds going to the Children's Hospital fund.

Enthusiastically indorsed by the Board of Education and high school principals, this charity attraction will be sponsored by the Alumni Circle T Club of McKinley High School and The Post.

McKinley, currently in first place in the interhigh race, in all probability will be one of the participants in the championship game.

"Every Penny for Charity"

This outstanding climax of the local high school season will be a "100 per cent" charity affair with "every penny taken in at the gate going to the Children's Hospital."

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, has donated the use of Griffith Stadium.

School officials, in heartily indorsing the game, said:

"We all are eager to do something for the Children's Hospital and this is an ideal way for not only the adults but every schoolboy and girl in Washington to put the spirit of charity into practice for a fine cause."

Normally, local high school games are not held at night but school authorities have granted special permission for this game to be played under the floodlights of Griffith Stadium for these particular reasons:

1. A night game will enable more adults to attend.

2. Students will be enjoying the Thanksgiving holidays that weekend night play will not interfere with their studies.

So close is the interhigh race that the next two rounds of play will figure prominently in determining opponents for the championship charity game.

Heretofore, the interhigh title contest has been held on the field of one of the high schools with seating capacity limited.

Committees will be appointed this week to carry out the work of selling tickets and otherwise making arrangements for the game.

Princeton Bows, 20-6, To Virginia

Cavaliers Score 3 Touchdowns In First Half

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9 (AP).—The University of Virginia's Cavaliers, starting fast, then contenting themselves with holding off the opposition, upset Princeton, 20-6, today before a crowd of 24,000.

First Period

After an exchange of kicks, Virginia began a march that was not stopped until it reached the Tiger 3. When the drive finally was stalled on the 3, the Tigers were forced to kick and Carpenter booted to his own 29.

The Virginians again began to roll. They scored a few minutes later when Bailey faded back to the Princeton 30 and tossed a looping pass to Dudley who was all alone inside the end zone. Grimes' kick was blocked and the Cavaliers led, 6-0, at the end of the quarter.

Second Period

Yates recovered Bailey's kickoff on the Princeton 26 and the Virginians again were on the march. On the third play, following a 27 yard jaunt by Grimes to the 3, Bailey went over, but the play was called back on a penalty, and the ball was on the 8. On the next play, Bailey again went over and this time it was good. Grimes kicked the placement.

The Tigers again failed to make any headway, and the next time Virginia got the ball, it scored with Grimes and Bailey doing most of the carrying. Grimes' kick was good, and the Cavaliers margin was 20-0 at the half.

Third Period

When the Tigers received Bailey's kickoff to start the second half, they immediately took to the air, and ate up large chunks of yardage with Wagner and West handling the passing chores. The drive culminated in their first score. Franke bulled over from the 2. Finical's kick was no good.

Fourth Period

Starting from their own 20 Virginia drove ahead as Neff, Shoaf, Frey and Brown all picked up yardage for the Cavaliers. Shoaf was

See VIRGINIA, Page 6, Column 7.

Notre Dame, Army Fight To 0-0 Tie

Irish Bottle Up Davis, Blanchard; Lujack Saves Day

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, Nov. 9.—The galloping hosts of Army and Notre Dame, shackled by bristling defenses, found Yankee Stadium a 100-yard treadmill today and were forced to accept a 0-0 stalemate in the big game of the year.

Before 73,975 always-expectant spectators who saw touchdown threats blunted by fierce tackling play that could be heard as well as seen, Army rose in a defensive fervor on its own 4-yard line in the second quarter to preserve its 25-game winning streak.

Army, threatening more often than Notre Dame today, was in Irish territory five times in the third quarter, but never beyond the Notre Dame 15.

Never could the Army line spring Doc Blanchard or Glenn Davis loose for the kind of a gallop that carried those touchdown terrors to fame during three seasons. A 21-yard smash outside left tackle in the third quarter by Blanchard was Army's most scintillating ball-carrying effort.

Brennan Bore Irish Load

And on that play Quarterback Johnny Lujack, from his position as the Notre Dame safety man, justified all his pre-game notices as the deadliest of tacklers by nailing Blanchard on the Irish 36-yard line when a miss would have meant a touchdown.

It was Jerry Brennan, an 18-year-old Celt from Milwaukee, who bore the brunt of Notre Dame's ball-carrying and who amassed the greatest individual yardage. Quarterback Lujack worked him alternately on shovel passes that carried Brennan wide of the ends and line smashes that hit at the Army middle, but save for the 86-yard march of the Irish from their own 12 to Army's 4 in the third period there was no sustained Irish drive.

Irish Win—on Statistics

The brilliance of the two teams' defensive play was transferred to their antiair tactics, and of the total of 33 passes thrown by Lujack

See ARMY, Page 6, Column 4.

Rents, Sugar, Rice Only Exceptions To Removal

Building Material And Automobiles Among Important Articles Freed

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

All controls on wages, and all price controls, except rents, sugar and rice, were removed by executive order of President Truman last night.

In a statement at 8 p. m. the Chief Executive warned that "it may be that some adjustment of rents will be required." "But," the statement continued "control of rents and control over evictions must be continued."

As in his radio talk of October 14, when Mr. Truman removed price controls on meats, he blamed the present "difficulty" on "the unworkable price control law which the Congress gave us to administer."

"The plain truth," he said, "is that under this inadequate law, price control has lost the popular support needed to make it work.

"At best, the administration of price control is an extraordinarily difficult and complex business and it can work successfully only if the people generally give it their support."

Among the most important articles from which controls were lifted by OPA Administrator Paul A. Porter as of midnight, were:

Automobiles

Building materials and lumber.

All textiles and apparel.

Consumer durable goods such as electric refrigerators, washing machines, etc.

Household furniture.

Heavy machinery and equipment, and farm machinery and equipment.

All basic metals.

Newsprint and other paper products.

Tires and other rubber goods.

All chemicals and drugs.

Coal and coke.

Transportation.

All services, such as laundry, dry cleaning and repairs.

Warnings were sounded that (1) any offenses against either price or wage stabilization laws are still liable for punishment and prosecution will proceed, and (2) all records that were required by the control laws must be kept on hand for a year after decontrol.

High points in Mr. Truman's statement included:

RENTS: "Housing is desperately short and will continue to be short for a long time.

"Tenants are in no position to resist extortionate demands.

"The fixing of rents by ordinary processes of bargaining would bring hardship and suffering."

HOUSING: "I wish that it were possible to keep effective price controls on building materials in furtherance of the Veteran's Emergency Housing Program," he said.

"But price controls on building materials alone, with no price control on products competing for the same raw materials, would drive these materials away from housing and defeat the objectives of the program."

WAGES: "Removal of price controls leaves no basis or necessity for continuation of wage controls."

His executive order, he pointed out in removing wage controls, "does not affect the statutory provision governing changes in terms and conditions of employment in plants operated by the Govern-

See DECONTROL, Page 4, Col. 8.

Head of Ercoupe Denies Lay-Offs Caused Sabotage

L. A. Wells, president of the Engineering and Research Corp., manufacturers of small aircraft, yesterday denied reports that employes at the Riverdale (Md.) plant committed sabotage after being informed of a 30-day layoff.

Wells said production will be resumed in about 30 days to build about 10 planes per day. He said behavior of employes after receipt of the layoff notice was "without incident."

Other officials of the corporation Friday said there were instances of disgruntled employes painting the sides of planes and painting signs on the walls. Rivets also were thrown around in the plant, the officials said.

A. S. Koch, chief of the CAA's safety regulations branch, said CAA had had no reports of sabotage at the plant, but would check thoroughly each plane as it leaves the factory in accordance with CAA practice.

Your Community Chest Dollar Buys Milk for These Children . . .

ONCE THEY WERE ILL—Jimmy, Norman, Wayne, Judith and Nancy sip glasses of milk, part of the quart a day they drink while convalescing at the Children's Country Home, 18th and Bunker Hill rd. nw. The home, an agency of the Community Chest Federation, cares for boys and girls from 3 months to 6 years referred there by the social service departments of Washington hospitals. In addition to milk and nutritious meals the children are provided with the best of medical attention during their recovery from childhood illnesses. A fair chance in life is your Community Chest gift to them

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

Md. Election Supervisors Work Today

Baltimore, Nov. 9 (AP).—City election supervisors tonight made plans to work all day Sunday on their official canvass of returns in Tuesday's elections and their move gave promise final figures will be available Monday in the tight O'Conor-Markey race for the U. S. Senate.

On the basis of official canvass figures from all Maryland's 23 counties and unofficial returns from all but four missing Baltimore polling places, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor continued to hold a 1638-vote lead over his Republican opponent, D. John Markey.

Markey's headquarters refused to concede that O'Conor had been elected, although strategists at both camps acknowledged the four missing returns probably would favor O'Conor.

The canvassers had not yet reached any of the four missing returns, which became lost in the bustle of unofficial counting Tuesday night. No report from these districts will be available until the supervisors reach the sealed envelopes in which official returns were made.

O'Conor already had picked up 200 votes in the canvass of city results. The supervisors found even the official reports from one precinct showed many more votes than were actually cast.

With both candidates in the close Senate race represented, they held a special session, unlocked the voting machines, and determined the clerks had reported 200 too many votes for Markey.

Both Markey strategists and Attorney General William Curran said a search of statutes shows no provision for a state-wide recount of the official canvass.

The Republican's main resort, should O'Conor be declared the winner in the official tabulation, would be to the courts. This would involve allegations of irregularities in the voting. While there was some speculation around his headquarters, no Markey spokesman had yet indicated any action might be undertaken to challenge the result.

U. S. Not Nation Of Neurotics, Says U. of Va. Expert

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 9 (AP).—Although mental illness is far more widespread than is commonly supposed, Americans are not a nation of neurotics nor are they in danger of becoming such, Dr. David C. Wilson, professor of neurology and psychiatry at the University of Virginia Medical School told the Mary Washington College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors here.

Dr. Wilson said that when mental hospitals are adequately staffed they are able to effect a high percentage of cures. Approximately one-third of the men rejected for military service by Army physicians in World War II were afflicted with psycho-neurotic disturbances, he said.

Payne Farmstead, Bleak Hill, Is Sold

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 9 (Spl.).—Bleak Hill, a farm home that has been in the possession of the Payne family for over 200 years, was sold this week by the present owners, Marvin Payne and his sister, Mrs. Georgie Payne Kulm, to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart C. Pratt of Fair Acres, Conn., who expect to make it their residence in the near future.

The farm, containing about 200 acres, is part of an originally extensive tract, and has one of the most interesting dwelling houses in this section. The popular story and a half type, with dormer windows, it contains 12 rooms. It has a commanding view of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Dr. Pullen to Speak In Leonardtown

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 9 (Spl.).—Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendant of all Maryland Public Schools, of Baltimore, Md., will be the guest speaker of the Frank Knox Parent Teacher's Association meeting on November 13, at 8 p. m., at the Frank Knox High School at Lexington Park. He will be introduced by the PTA's new president, R. B. Coe. All parents and interested persons are cordially invited to attend. The new officers will also be installed.

Sugar For Soft Drinks

Richmond, Va., Nov. 9 (AP).—Members of the Virginia Manufacturers of Carbonted Beverages adopted a resolution here yesterday calling for a halt in the exportation of sugar excepting that portion required to meet "genuine relief needs."

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 9 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—None. Compared with week ago, general trade fairly active for week; largely steer dun; slaughter steers fully steady to strong, instances 25 higher on medium and low good grades; heifers strong; medium and good beef cows around 50 lower; canners, cutters and common strong to 25 higher; bulls fully steady.

Stockers and feeders moderately active, steady with some weakness on lightweight stockers; three loads top good and choice 1070 to 1346 lb. fed steers, 26.25@26.50; latter price the week's top; average and top good grassers, 24.00@25.00; bulk medium and low good, 18.00@22.50; good, young heifer type cows, 15.00@16.00; small supply higher; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; high yearling individuals 13.50@14.50.

Canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; shelly canners down to 7.00; good beef bulls largely 15.50@18.00; outside 19.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 14.00@15.00; light and medium weights, 10.00@13.50; medium and good stockers and feeders, 15.50@18.00; two loads good, 19.25@19.50; common lightweight stockers, 11.00@14.00.

CALVES—Compared with week ago, vealers active, 1.00 higher; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 19.00@21.00; common and medium, 13.00@17.00; culls down to 9.00; common and medium weighty slaughter calves, 12.00@18.00.

HOGS—None. Compared with week ago, prices fluctuated during the week and closed 25 lower than a week ago; late market 24.50 on good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs.; heavier weights, 22.50; good and choice sows, 21.50.

SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago, slaughter lambs active, steady; closely sorted lots good and choice 80 to 110 lb. wooled lambs, 20.00@22.00; common and medium, 12.00@16.00; culls down to 9.00; slaughter ewes, slow, 1.00 lower; good and choice 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 7.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

Va. Education Officials View Army Hospital

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 9 (AP).—A State department of education committee today inspected Woodrow Wilson General Hospital and in a preliminary statement listed three proposals for its use should the State acquire the former Army installation.

The committee proposed that one half of the $6,500,000 installation be devoted to a regional trade school and one fourth to a habilitation center for the entire State, with the remaining one fourth to be made available to Augusta County for use as a temporary high school.

G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction, headed the group of State education officials at the huge hospital for an actual physical survey. Accompanying the educators were State Senator J. C. Carpenter, jr., of Clifton Forge, chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Study Commission named by Governor Tuck and the General Assembly, Louis Spilman, Waynesboro publisher and member of the commission; Maj. F. N. Page of the Richmond office, Veterans Administration; A. C. Glikeson, Augusta County Board of Supervisors, among others.

The group was conducted on the tour by C. H. Neff, War Assets Administration representative in charge of the former hospital property, and Lieut. Claude Evans, U. S. Engineers representative.

In the education department group were Dowell J. Howard, R. C. Hayden, assistant superintendents of public instruction; Arthur E. Chapman, director of school building, design and construction; Dr. B. H. Van Cot, director of trade and industrial education; R. N. Anderson, director of vocational training, and W. K. Barnett, supervisor of vocational rehabilitation.

The committee's statement pointed out that the hospital property offers sufficient acreage for a modern high school plant should Augusta County deem it advisable to erect a high school at that particular location at a later date. The statement added that while the hospital buildings will not meet the minimum requirements of the State Department of Education for permanent use as classrooms, they might be used as a temporary measure.

U. of Va. Lifts Ban On Freshman Cars

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 9 (AP).—First-year students at the University of Virginia will be permitted by the Board of Visitors to own and operate automobiles.

Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the university, announced the lifting of a rule which prohibited freshman ownership of cars, except in the cases of physically handicapped men or students living long distances from the campus.

The action of the board followed protests against enforcement of the ban, based on the contention that most of the first-year students are mature veterans, many of whom are married, and that the regulation imposed an undue hardship upon them.

Va. State School Head To Visit Culpeper Nov. 1

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 9 (Spl.).—G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction, will make his first official visit, since assuming his new post last July, to Culpeper on November 13, when he will speak in the Culpeper High School auditorium on vital issues concerning education in Virginia at this time.

His topic will be "The Comprehensive High School," which will deal with the five-year high school course, including the new eighth grade. This address will be the main feature on the program in observance of the twenty-sixth annual American Education Week.

Bacon to Direct U. of Va. Extension Teaching

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 9 (AP).—Franklin Bacon, jr., new member of the University of Virginia's extension division, has been put in charge of extension teaching for the session of 1946-47, university officials announced today.

Bacon will replace John A. Borer, who becomes acting director of the extension division while Dean George B. Zehmer is on a leave of absence from the university.

Bacon will have charge of the organization and coordination of the extension classes that the university conducts in 84 localities throughout the State.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 1000 estimated; total not given; compared with week ago barrows and gilts 75 to 1.00 higher; sows 1.00@1.50 higher; top at week's close, 24.10.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 500 estimated; tota mot given; compared with week ago, receipts measurably smaller than week earlier both locally and at leading market centers; curtailment at 12 large markets amounted to approximately 95,000 head; local drop down about 13,000 head; general market improved sharply over late last week.

Medium to choice steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, gained 1.00 to 2.00, top 35.00 paid for high choice 1240-lb. averages; next highest price 32.00; moderate supply 28.00@31.00; most medium grades 16.00@23.00; offerings at 22.00@23.00 carrying a small good grade end; top heifers at 29.00 were not strictly choice, and strictly choice 940-lb. mixed steers and heifers reached 32.00; all grades heifers in demand, most medium to good offerings 16.50@25.00.

Beef cows 50 to 1.00 higher, but closed weak and canners, and cutters lost 50 to 75 on late rounds; bulk 50 to 1.00 up; good and choice vealers firm, but culls and common kinds 1.00 to 2.00 lower; good native and Western beef cows reached 16.50; canners and cutters closed unsteady at 10.00@12.00.

Heavy sausage bulls reached 17.00, also the general price limit on heavy beef bulls even though a few specialties made 18.00; choice vealers 21.00 down, with culls and common at 8.00@10.00; stock cattle slow, steady; medium to choice grades 13.50@18.50, with quick-turn heavy feeders to 20.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 500 estimated; total not given; compared with week ago, slaughter classes fully 1.0 0to 1.25 higher; killing ewes generally a flat dollar up; feeding and breeding stock scarce, fully steady; week's sales good and choice native and fed wooled Western lambs, 22.25@23.85; late top, 23.85 on natives; best fed lambs 23.25; medium and good woolskins, 18.50@21.00, including load Karakuls at inside price; common and medium woolskins, 12.00@18.00.

Good and choice fed clipped lambs, No. 2 pelts, early 22.00, late 22.75; no yearlings offered late; good and choice kinds, early, with fall shorn pelts, 19.00; load common, 13.00; slaughter ewes opened at 5.50@7.50 an dclosed at 6.50@8.50 according to grade; deck good and choice feeding lambs, 18.50; load 80-lb. white-faced yearling breeding ewes, 18.00.

Naval Academy Ring Returned

Associated Press Photo

CAPT. WINFIELD S. CUNNINGHAM (center) receives his class of 1924 Naval Academy ring from Army Lieut. George F. Getty (right), October 27, in Tokyo. Cunningham was senior ranking officer on Wake Island when the Japanese captured it in 1942 and lost the ring to them. An investigation team of Lieutenant Getty recovered the ring in a Tokyo home. Alva C. Carpenter of the legal staff of the Army in the Pacific is at the left

Armistice Day Service Set For Leesburg

Leesburg, Nov. 9 (Spl.).—Special Memeorial Day services, jointly sponsored by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held in front of the monument on the courthouse green at 11 o'clock on Manday morning, in observance of Armistice Day. The Rev. D. C. Mayers of Middleburg will make a short address, after which a wreath will be placed on the base of the monument erected here to honor the country's war dead in World War I.

White's Ferry Service

Ferry service across the Potomac at White's Ferry will resume as soon as plans are completed for the reorganization of a transportation company to be known as White's Ferry, Inc. Company members have fitted out and are ready to launch a ferry boat 69 feet long and 12 feet wide. Probable memebrs of White's Ferry, Inc., will be Lucas Phillips, Wilbur C. Hall, Dr. John A. Gibson, E. Edwin Brown, Robert Brundage and James Symington.

Night School Sessions

Fort Loudoun County Schools will hold night sessions next week so that parents may visit the classrooms. Principals, teachers and pupils will cooperate in the undertaking. Leesburg, Waterford, Ashburn and Lucketts schools will carry out their annual schedule next Thursday between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock.

Lahey to Judge Art

Richard Lahey, director of the Corcoran Art School, Washington, will be one of the judges in the forthcoming water-color contest for amateur painters of Loudoun and Clarke counties. The judging of the entries for the contest will take place on November 14 at the Purcellville Library, the day before the 10-day-exhibition opens.

The water color contest is sponsored by Miss Genevieve Hendricks, interior decorator of Washington and Bluemont, as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Luta Poyneer Hendricks. The entries are expected to exceed 100 and the subjects of the paintings are scenes of Loudoun and Clarke counties. First, second, third, and fourth prizes are offered respectively at $30, $20, $10, and $5. There will be no admission charge.

Purcellville Librarian

Miss Jane Elizabeth Culkin of Rochester, N. Y., has accepted the position of librarian of the Purcellville Library. She received her degree in library science at Syracuse University. Before coming to Purcellville she was a librarian in the Rochester Public Library.

St. Mary's Schools Plan Recreational Institute

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 9 (Spl.).—From November 12 through November 15 the St. Marys County Board of Education will sponsor a recreational institute for St. Marys County school teachers and those interested in this project. The institute will be jointly conducted by Mrs. Ruth Garbo Ehlers, New York City, and Miss Ethel Sammis, assistant supervisor of physical education of the State of Maryland Department of Education of Baltimore, Md.

The training course will "stress leadership techniques in conducting games, parties and courses in recreational program material, rainy day activities, square dances and other numerous forms of recreational projects" fitted to the needs of the students.

Bryan to Head 'March of Dimes'

Associated Press Photo

D. TENNANT BRYAN, Richmond newspaper publisher, has accepted appointment as Virginia chairman of the 1947 "March of Dimes" campaign to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The campaign opens on January 15

Veteran Rules Held Checking Construction

Richmond, Va., Nov. 9 (AP).—Reports that Veterans Administration regulations govering overtime pay of apprentice-veterans were handicapping construction projects were disclosed here Friday by R. H. Wilson, State director of apprenticeship training.

Several contractors, Wilson said, had informed him that it is difficult to get veterans to work overtime in their training program jobs because of a ruling that their total earnings must be applied against the portion of their pay allotted by the government.

L. L. Rustad, business agent for the Richmond Carpenters' Local 388 (AFL) and cochairman of the Richmond carpenters area joint apprenticeship committee, also declared that the arrangement handicapped housing projects, and that it was felt the result "may be a marked let down in construction work."

Under the regulations, it was explained as an example, a veteran in training drawing $200 a month, of which $110 is paid by the employer and $90 by the government, would have any overtime pay deducted from the government's portion.

Gordon Shealn, chairman of the Virginia apprenticeship council, said the agency had passed a resolution suggesting that the Veterans Administration amend the regulations to base trainees' pay upon the workers' base pay, and not on total earnings.

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NAME.....
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CITY STATE

Charles County Elects 3 GOP Commissioners

Indian Head, Md., Nov. 9 (Spl.).—Unofficial election returns for Charles County show that three Republicans, Bernard L. Perry, William M. Bone and Avery C. Monroe have been elected county commissioners. Monroe, a merchant and a veteran of World War II, making his first bid for public office, led the entire ticket with 2708 votes.

In the race for register of wills, Mrs. Evelyn R. Posey, ousted the incumbent, Mrs. Ruth Carpenter. It was the closest contest, with Mrs. Posey winning by only 245 votes. Elmer M. Quade of Hughesville won the shrievalty. B. H. Doane, T. M. Jenkins and R. H. Hayden were elected judges of the Orphans Court; J. B. Monroe, State senator, and R. V. Cooksey and J. F. Winkler members of the House of Delegates.

Lions Club Meeting

The business meting of the Indian Head Lions Club will take place on Monday evening at 6:59 p. m., in the Community Center, with President J. B. Nichols presiding.

At the annual membership meeting of the Charles County Farm Bureau a vote will be taken to amend Article I of the constitution. The meeting is scheduled for November 22, according to Eloise Gardiner, secretary of the Charles County Farm Bureau.

Public Library Meeting

A group of people met in La Plata last Thursday to discuss the reorganization of a public library in Charles County. With the passing of a law for public libraries, by the General Assembly of Maryland in 1945, it will be possible to establish approved library facilities.

The Library Organization Committee is composed of the following persons:

Rod Moure, Lions Club; Mrs. Xavier Garner, Farm Bureau; Mrs. Ben Walker, P.-T.A.; Miss Margaret Loar and Mrs. George W. Hogge, Homemakers' Clubs; P. D. Brown, temporary chairman of the committee. Another meeting is planned for December 9.

State P.-T.A. Meeting

Mrs. Ben Walker, president of the Sacred Heart P.-T. A. of La Plata, and chairman of Charles County Council of P.-T. A.s, will attend the State meeting of Parents-Teachers in Cumberland this week.

Advertisement

Deafened People May Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music, and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 531, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

2 Sentenced To Four Years In Auto Theft

Madison, Va., Nov. 9 (AP).—Roy Clay Morgan and Herman Strong, both of Knoxville, Tenn., were sentenced to four years each in the State penitentiary by Judge Lemuel F. Smith in Madison County Circuit Court today on pleas of guilty to charges of stealing an automobile here last Sunday night.

Charges of aiding and abetting in the theft of the Madison automobile were dismissed today against Edna Louise Ellidge of Fort Benning, Ga., and Rosalie Billings of Piney Flat, Tenn., both of whom were arrested last Sunday with Morgan in Charlottesville.

The two men were charged with the theft of a 1941 Ford sedan which was recovered later Sunday night after Charlottesville and State police had shot a rear tire and forced the automobile off the road. The men fled through the woods but Morgan was captured later that night in a tourist cabin in Charlottesville.

Strong was arrested Tuesday night when he was captured by Orange County authorities. At the time of his arrest an automobile alleged to have been stolen at Rio late Sunday night was recovered as well as another automobile alleged to have been taken by Strong in Orange County.

Morgan was given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Claude R. Yardley in Charlottesville Monday on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile from Tennessee into Virginia and his bond was fixed at $1500 for his appearance December 2 in the Federal District Court at Lynchburg.

Another warrant charging violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act and involving the same automobile is pending against Strong.

Authorities said today warrants charging Strong with the theft of the Rio and the Orange automobiles are pending in Albemarle and Orange Counties.

State Dept. Aide Fears U. S. Motives Misrepresented

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 9 (Spl.).—There is danger in active United States participation in world affairs if this country's intentions are misconstrued, Chester Chartrand, chief of the Southeast Division of the State Department's Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, said in an address here last night.

"If the explaining is left to others we might be misunderstood," he said, in referring to the presence of United States armed forces in Europe, China, Japan and islands of the Pacific. He outlined the work of the OIC, which employs some 3000 persons, about 1800 of whom are on duty abroad.

Chartrand's speech was one of a series of four being sponsored by the International Service Committee of the Rotary Club on aspects of world affairs.

Chemical Output Rises In Virginia

Richmond, Va., Nov. 9 (AP).—The value of production of Virginia chemical industries during 1945 climbed to $121,350,914, an increase of 9 per cent over the previous year.

Figures announced by John Hopkins Hall, State Commissioner of Labor, showed that of this amount fertilizer plants accounted for $55,938,895, 2 per cent less than in 1944.

Although the value of production increased 9 per cent, the "value added by manufacture"—was only 2.3 per cent above 1944 and stood at $50,526,317. This relatively smaller gain was attributed to the rising cost of raw materials.

The state's leather industry in 1945 had an output of $31,467,857, a gain of 1.7 per cent over 1944.

Winchester to Have Armistice Day Program

Winchester, Va., Nov. 9 (Spl.).—This city will observe Armistice Day Monday with the most elaborate program arranged for the occasion in many years.

Sponsored by the American Legion and VFW, the day's events will include a parade, memorial service, luncheon for all veterans of the city and county, with an address by Gen. Leon William Johnson, a football game and dance.

Tired, "All-In"—Listless Feeling Brought To Halt

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that S.S.S. Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the S.S.S. Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, S.S.S. Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on S.S.S. Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you look better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles used. Get a bottle from your drug store. S.S.S. Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Dr. Porter Dies At Home in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 9 (AP).—Dr. Henry Alford Porter, dean of the Chralottesville ministers and former pastor of the First Baptist Church here, died yesterday at his home, Rock Hill.

A native of Fredericton, New Brunswick, he was educated at the University of New Brunswick and McMaster University at Toronto, Canada. He was graduated from the Rochester Seminary in 1899 and was made a doctor of divinity by Central College, Iowa, in 1905.

Dr. Porter had his first pastorate at Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. He also served churches in Kentville and Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Louisville, Ky., and Dallas, Tex. He served as pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., from 1916 to 1923, and came to Charlottesville from St. Louis. He resigned his pastorate here June 30, 1945.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Brathour Porter; a brother, the Rev. Frederick S. Porter of Columbus, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Morgan of San Jose, Calif.

Capt. L. H. Conway

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 9 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held here at 2 p. m. Monday, November 11, for Capt. Lester Hebburn Conway, 56, instructor in mathematics at Fishburne Military School here since the fall of 1943, who died at his home, 553 Walnut ave., at 5:30 a. m., November 7, following a heart attack in the early morning hours. He had taught his classes at Fishburne the day before.

Mrs. E. L. Herring

Manassas, Va., Nov. 9 (Spl.).—Mrs. E. L. Herring, 60, lifelong resident of Prince William County, died at noon November 7 at her home at Independent Hill, near Manassas, following a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Valley View Church, Aden, of which she was a member. Mrs. Herring formerly was Miss Mattie Frances Long, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Long of Prince William County.

Hearing on Repeal Of Wine Sale Ban Set In Manassas

Manassas, Va., Nov. 9 (Spl.).—The Prince William County Board of Supervisors at the monthly meeting held here this week scheduled a public hearing to consider repeal of the county ordinance prohibiting the sale of wine and beer on Sundays. The hearing has been set for 2 p. m., December 5 at the County Court House.

A petition requesting revocation of the ordinance recently was presented the supervisors by a group of restaurant owners and operators on Route 1 in the lower section of the county. The petitioners contended that they are losing trade because the county prohibits the sale of wine and beer on Sundays while adjoining counties permit it. The supervisors have also received a petition from local citizens requesting that the present ordinance be retained.

Winchester to Codify, Index Its Ordinances

Winchester, Va., Nov. 9 (Spl.).—The ordinance committee of the city council has been authorized to enter into an agreement with the Michie City Publications Co., Charlottesville, to codify, edit and index the ordinances of the city. Two hundred copies of the revised code will be ordered at a cost of $3500. The last time similar work was done was in 1901.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS

Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whitless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10. Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.

AT LEADING DRUG STORES

HOME Shoe SHINE Bracket

An Ideal Gift For Dad And The Boys

Enjoy shining your shoes on the new E-Z-SHINE Aluminum Shoeholder. Adjustable for men, women, children. Removable from wall bracket. Weighs only 3 lbs. Price: $2.50 (plus postage). C.O.D., check or Money Order.

E. PLANKINTON & SON, Wayne, Pa. Enclose no money.

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THE GREATEST DANCING EVENT OF THE YEAR
the World-famous De Marcos
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"DANCERT CAVALCADE of 1947"
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Cavalcade of America's Favorite Dances
Boogie-Woogie Specialty by Tony DeMarcos "Claire De Lune"
"Chopin's Nocturne" And Many More

PRICES $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (TAX INCL.) CHECKS PAYABLE LISNER AUDITORIUM. BOX OFFICE SALE AT KIPP'S AND AUDITORIUM OPEN NOV. 14.

Soldier Dead To Be Honored By President

President Truman tomorrow will lead the Nation in paying tribute to its honored dead at memorial services in Arlington National Cemetery.

The President will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at about 11 a. m. Following the wreath laying the Chief Executive will address the Nation. His address will be broadcast in this country and to all ships at sea and foreign service stations. Eleven o'clock is the exact hour at which hostilities ended for World War I.

General Holiday

The day will be marked with a holiday for all Federal and District government employes. Public schools, banks and most grocery stores will be closed but department stores and specialty shops will remain open.

Restaurants which dsually re main open on Sunday will receive patrons during the all-day holiday. Others are expected to remain closed over the weekend.

Yesterday, there was little evidence of a mass exodus from the town for the three-day holiday. Railroads bus lines and air lines reported travel at normay for the weekend, although some air lines stated they were jammed with passengers to and from the Army-Notre Dame game.

Tomorrow's memorial services at the Arlington National Cemetery wil lopen a medley of military airs by the United States Army Band under direction of Capt. Hugh Curry. This is to be followed by the Advance of the Colors, which will be massed around the inner circle of the amphitheater. Invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. A. L. Runstad, National Chaplain of the American Legion, and the benediction will be given by Wade H. Taylor, chaplain of the District Department of the legion.

Past National Commander Fred G. Fraser will preside at the ceremonies, which are under sponsorship of the American Legion.

Other ceremonies at the Tomb throughout the day will include laying of wreaths by the Washington High School Cadets, from 9 to 9:45 a. m.; District of Columbia Society of the DAR, 9:45 to 10; Blue Star Mothers, 10 to 10:15 a. m.; Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary—Virginia, 10:15 to 10:40 a. m.; American Legion, 10:30 a. m. to 1:30.

Services at the Tomb and the Amphitheater will be held by the National Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans from 1:30 to 1:45; Knights of Columbus, 1:45 to 2; Society of the 3d Infantry Division, United States Army, 2 to 2:15 p. m.; American Gold Star Mothers, 2:30 to 2:45.

At 11 o'clock also, the American War Mothers will hold their annual Armistice Day service on the East Front of the Capitol. The service flag of the organization will be raised on the Capitol Dome.

At the same hour, the Bar Association of the District of Columbia will hold memorial services for those of its members who died during the past year. Judges of local courts will attend the services, which are to be held in the United States Court of Appeals Building at 5th and E sts. nw. An address will be delivered by Justice Edward M. Curran, of the District Court and a sulogy in honor of the late Justice Peyton Gordon will be delivered by Leo A. Rover.

Rites Set For 11 a. m.

At Pohick Church in nearby Fairfax County, Va., Armistice Day services will be held at 11 o'clock, with units from Fort Belvoir, the Order of the Purple Heart, and VFW participating.

In Union Station Plaza at 11 o'clock, an Alexandria citizen who has contributed "the most outstanding community service" in the past year will be honored by the Russell Mitchell Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars at ceremonies at the Veterans' Memorial. Name of the award recipient will be withheld until time of presentation.

Other services planned for the day are as follows:

2 p. m. Second Division Association of the District of Columbia branch will hold services at the Second Division Monument, 17th and Constitution ave. nw.

4:30 p. m. George Washington Post No. 1, American Legion, will hold a memorial service at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral.

7 p. m. Stag dinner and smoker for members of the George S. Patton Tank Corps Post No. 19, in joint observance of Memorial Day and the birthday of General Patton.

Confession Is Claimed in Firehouse Blast

State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., yesterday said a Silver Spring (Md.) volunteer fireman who was arrested on a theft charge has admitted dynamiting the firehouse last summer.

He was listed as William Perry, jr., 29, of 820 Grove st., Silver Spring, who is being held on a larceny charge in the theft of another fireman's billfold containing $47. Simpson Perry admitted taking the billfold as he helped to fight the blaze which followed the ion. The explosion did negligible damage.

Perry, who has been a member of the department for about ten years, was discharged as a paid member in July, but remained on the force as a volunteer.

Simpson said police have had Perry under surveillance for several weeks. He was released on $1000 bond on the larceny charge pending action of the grand jury.

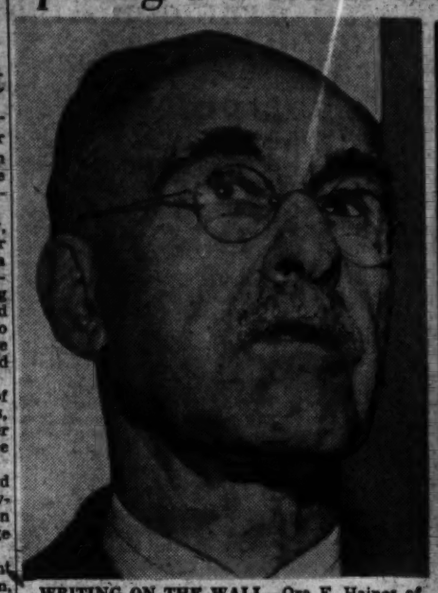
Perry was arrested Friday night by Detectives James M. Anderson, Stanley Harding and Frank Griggs shortly after an explosion in Sligo Park near the Piney Branch apartments. He told police he had purchased the dynamite while on a trip to Ohio.

Williams & Mary Faculty President's Tea Today

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 9.—The annual president's tea for new members o fthe faculty of the College of William and Mary is scheduled for Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, when Dr. and Mrs. John E. Pomfret will receive at the president's home.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Pomfret will be Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college, and Mrs. Umbeck, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Mrs. William G. Guy and Mrs. Albion G. Taylor.

Spelling a Word Is the Way You See It



WRITING ON THE WALL—Ora E. Haines of 2313 Woodridge st. ne., cocks his head upward to spell "holocaust" at the monthly meeting of the Capital City Spelling Club

IN HER MIND'S EYE—Mrs. E. J. Jenkins of 2817 23d st. North, Arlington, Va., closes her eyes to spell "plenipotentiary." She finds that it is easier to picture the word this way

Post Staff Photos—Rohland

CHAMPIONS ALL—Five members of the Capital City Spelling Club await their turn to spell at the monthly meeting of the 18-year-old club. Elmer C. Helm (left) founder of the club pronounces words for (left to right) Ora E. Haines, Mrs. Eva L. Linville of Copley Courts; Harry Schecter, 1805 Key blvd., Arlington, Va.; Miss Sarah C. Waterman, 3248 N st. nw., and Willard B. Smith, 1406 North Nicholas st., Arlington, Va.

Orthographers Of CCSC Weave Weird Spells

"Eeny meeny miney mo" spells O-U-T for the average spelling-bee contestant.

Elmer C. Helm, expert speller and founder of the Capital City Spelling Club, claims the combination is just too complicated for 9 persons out of every 10. Moreover, he says, most orthographers have difficulty with such words as "tiddlywink" and "tootsy wootsy."

Helm knows whereof he spells; he claims to have gone through Webster's New International Dictionary four times already, "just for practice."

Hard Names Passed

The dictionary is the "bible" at the monthly meetings of the C. C. S. C., held the first Thursday of each month in the Mount Pleasant Library, Lamont st. near 16th st. nw., at 7:30 p. m. Helm and his alphabetically conscious friends formed the organization on a November evening in 1928 and have been bombarding each other with words like pterodactyl, uliginose, topophobia and usquebaugh ever since.

"Usquebaugh" means Irish whisky (or whiskey), Helm explains, taking for granted the others are commonplace.

Such simple words as "triakisicosahedron," which he defines as a solid with 60 sides, hold no pitfalls for him, but he does admit to an embarrassing pause any time someone tests him on "a cappella."

Helm, a retired General Accounting Office auditor, who lives at 4501 37th st., Brentwood, Md., believes that persons who complain they "just can't spell" are really "just plain lazy." Proper syllabification and accurate pronunciation are his keys to correct spelling.

Words have always fascinated him, and his belief that others might be similarly endowed—or afflicted—led him to form the spelling orgnaization.

Takes Modest Place

"We have six, or more, better spellers than I," Helm admits.

One member, Miss Sarah Waterman, 3248 N st. nw., who retired from the Treasury Department in 1913, summed up the attitude of several in this way:

"I love words. You can travel all over the world by tracing their derivations. And you just don't know what associations they bring up.

"When I come across a new word, I just sleuth it until I find out all about it.

If you're interested, why not write Helm? But, fergoshsakes! remember it's CapitAL City Spelling Club not CapitOL.

Martin Wins Medal

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 9 (Spl.).—Mayor Paul B. Martin, this city, who served as a volunteer with the American Field Service in Italy during World War II, has received a Bronze Oakleaf Cluster decoration from the British government, it was disclosed today.

Maryland Homecoming Queen

Post Staff Photo

Sally Dunnington of 3826 26th st. ne., a junior at Maryland University, is crowned Homecoming Queen by Roger Cohill, president of the university's student government association. The ceremony took place before yesterday's Maryland-South Carolina game

Hawksbill Creek Cited As Sanitary Menace

Luray, Va., Nov. 9 (Spl.).—"The Hawksbill Creek is recognized as one of the sanitation problems of the State, since not only is the sewage from the residences, hotels, and general population of Luray dropped into the stream, but industrial plants are also throwing material into it."

Dr. Fred J. Wampler, head of the Page - Warren - Shenandoah Health district, told the Junior Woman's Club in an address here this week. The Woman's Club has undertaken the improvement of the Hawksbill, as a project.

Dr. Wampler stated that the problem was not an easy one to solve, but that it would have to be studied and handled.

Winchester C. of C. Honors Rev. Nelson

Winchester, Va., Nov. 9.—Andrew Bell, secretary emeritus, and the Rev. Robert B. Nelson, retired Episcopal rector, were presented with honorary life membership certificates at the annual meeting of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. Bell recently resigned as secretary of the local chamber after serving 25 years.

The Federal Diary

His U. S. Job Too Poorly Paid, Vet Goes to Congress Instead

By Jerry Kluttz,
Post Reporter

A returned veteran who couldn't afford to go back to his CAF-7 job in the Treasury Department decided to run for Congress instead—and was elected.

And now this former Government clerk looms as the champion of Federal workers among the House Republicans. He feels keenly, his friends say, that Federal salaries should be boosted, and that veterans should be given a better break on their return to the Federal service.

The hero of this amazing success story is James T. Patterson, a 37-year-old former Marine, who'll represent Connecticut's Fifth District in the House. His home is at 4324 Chesapeake st. nw.

The new legislator was a narcotic agent in the Treasury Department when he joined the Marines as a private in 1940. His wife, Jeanne Kinsman Patterson, worked part time as a typist in the United States Employment Service while he was in the service. By the time Patterson was discharged early in the summer he was a much-decorated major and he had two children in his family.

Like many another veteran, Patterson was forced to buy a home here at an inflated price to have a decent place for his family. With two children and a new home, the veteran figured he would soon be bankrupt if he went back to his CAF-7 job. Treasury offered him in-grade promotions, but no grade promotion. So he looked elsewhere.

War Assets talked to him about a grade 9 job. Patterson accepted. He waited two months for the agency to call him to work before he gave up. His former Treasury colleagues lined him up a job on the White House police force, but just when he was ready to start work the job was given to someone else. Other bright job prospects in Government were closed in his face. Patterson, naturally enough, was disgusted and disappointed.

He decided to run for Congress. His friends did all they could to dissuade him; they told him he didn't have a ghost of a chance, that he should even go back to his CAF-7 Treasury job.

As a matter of fact, his friends had all the logic with them. After all, Patterson hadn't been back to Connecticut for 19 years, he didn't even know if he was eligible to vote there. He had no home there as his parents had died when he was a kid. He worked his way through both high school and Georgetown University here.

But his brother had a home in Naugatuck and Patterson established residence in his old home town. The former Government clerk was coldly received by Connecticut GOP leaders, and they, too, advised him not to make the race. But he did and he won the election by a 9000 majority—and he won with the odds 1000 to 1 against him.

Patterson entered the Federal service as a CAF-2 clerk in the Labor Department in 1934, and in 1937 he was transferred to the Social Security Board, where he was an auditing clerk, until he switched to the Narcotic Bureau. At Labor, he met and married Jeanne Kinsman, a Washington girl.

At Georgetown, he played on the football teams of 530 and '32, and later he was backfield coach at the University of Miami.

Because of his knowledge of the rank-and-file Government worker, his friends expect him to ask for a seat on the House Civil Service Committee.

His is a success story that could happen only in America.

Another interesting sidelight is the fact that Patterson beat another Federal employe for the House seat—Tom Radzevich, the Democratic nominee, who is secretary to Representative Joseph Ryter (D., Conn.).

Three other Capitol Hill employes were promoted to House seats by the voters in Tuesday's elections. They are: Frank Karsten, who is secretary to Representative Jack Cochran (D., Mo.), who will succeed Cochran who declined to run for reelection; Omar Burleson, the secretary to Representative Sam Russell (D., Tex.) who will take over his boss' seat in January, and C. B. Dean, the compiler of the Congressional Directory, who will represent North Carolina's Eighth District.

The youngest House member will be George W. Sarbacher, jr. (R., Pa.), who, until several weeks ago, was a Marine captain on duty at the Naval Gun Factory here.

Arthur P. Lamneck, jr., a former House doorkeeper, was defeated in Ohio's Twelfth District.

Plant to Speed Vets' Housing Given Approval

Construction of a $50,000 cement products plant at Seat Pleasant, Md., to help speed the veterans housing program was approved last week by the Civilian Production Administration.

The unit, which will have a weekly production of 20,000 feet of concrete drain and soil pipe, both sorely needed in housing development, is the start of a planned one-million-dollar concrete products plant there with ultimate weekly output of more than 100,000 feet of such pipe.

Approval by the CPA was announced yesterday by Edward M. Synan, Washington district manager.

Ready in 90 Days

The concrete structure, 40 by 228 feet and one story high, will be constructed at Central and Railroad aves. Actual construction is scheduled to begin Tuesday and be completed within 90 days.

Synan's office also approved 12 other applications during the past week for commercial, industrial and institutional construction with a dollar value of $268,720 and denied seven applications totaling $772,500.

Among the denials were requests for permission to construct a television station, food store, restaurant, office building, church and social center.

Since March 26, when the construction limitation order went into effect, Synan's office has approved 657 applications totaling $22,755,761 and denied 398 requests valued at $21,296,743.

Approved Construction

Last week's approved applications include:

Hardy Richardson Motor Sales—Completion of an automobile service station, 611 Wilkes st., Alexandria, Va., $3800.

Mount Pleasant Congregational Church—Construction of basement only and a portion of related school wing for a church, corner of Delacarla dr. and Massachusetts ave. extended, Westmoreland Hills, Md., $100,000.

Immanuel Lutheran Church and School—Necessary addition and repairs to elementary school, 100 blk. W. Bellaire rd., Alexandria, Va., $13,500.

Northaway Holy Trinity Church—Partial construction of a church, 709 4th st. ne., $19,500.

James Commings and Harry Kats—Necessary repairs to restaurant to comply with D. C. health regulations, 1838 Columbia rd. nw., $3000.

District of Columbia—Mandatory repairs to file alarm system in District elementary school, Eaton School, 34th and Lowell sts. nw., $1500.

District of Columbia—Repairs to municipal fire wharf for District of Columbia, Maine ave. and M sts. sw., $2500.

The Pavilion Restaurant—Mandatory repairs to restaurant to comply with D. C. health regulations, 610-12 H st. nw., $20,000.

John V. Drummond—Construction of a plant making concrete products and related items used in housing projects in the metropolitan area, Central and Railroad aves., Seat Pleasant, Md., $50,000.

Kaiser-Kabat Institute—Mandatory repairs to a hospital to comply with D. C. regulations, 2633 16th st. nw., $5000.

Dyson, Albert Homer, jr.—Necessary alterations and repairs to a building to comply with D. C. regulations, 300 M st. nw., $12,000.

George Shapiro—Essential repairs to comply with county building regulations, 4603 Edmonston ave., Hyattsville, Md., $3220.

National Broadcasting Co., Inc.—Alter present television station to take care of new developments in broadcasting, 2660 Woodley rd. nw., $35,000.

16,000 Seek Jobs in D. C., USES Says

There are now 16,000 job-seekers in Metropolitan Washington, according to a report yesterday by the District office of the United States Employment Service.

More than 8000 job openings are on file at the area USES offices.

Fred Z. Hetzel, area USES director, reported 2071 veterans applied for work in October, the smallest number for any month this year. A high of 5703 was recorded last January. This decline was offset by an increase in applications from discharged Federal employes.

October referrals for veterans and non-veterans amounted to 5578 with 1829 placements. A total of 615 veterans were placed out of 2293 referrals.

Officials reported that the local demand for domestic help declined last month "which is tending to lower the weekly wage now being offered the general traffic of maids and similar domestics."

Over the next four months, a survey showed, there will be need for an increase of 5500 new employes in this area. Demand will be concentrated in the trade and service industries.

The over-all demand, it was said, will continue chiefly for sales clerks, stenographers, waitresses and automobile mechanics. The present supply consists chiefly of truck drivers, laborers, restaurant and laundry workers.

Government workers, USES officials said, "continue to hire workers in the face of pending layoffs."

Modern 'Eve' Scorns Fig Leaf

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KAYE HORAN

19-year-old daughter of Representative Walt Horan (R., Wash.), who refused to wear a fig leaf in the forthcoming Harvard University Dramatic Club presentation of "Adam the Creator." Here she models the the compromise—a scanty dress with a fig leaf corsage

Dog Worm Pills Sicken Child in Home Mishap

A child who ate dog worm capsules and another who drank turpentine were among 76 District residents injured in home accidents last week.

Other youngsters hurt, according to a report yesterday by the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service, were a 2-year-old who received severe chemical burns on the head, back and leg when a cat overturned a can of lye which had been placed on a window ledge; a child who cut his eye with a coat hanger; a youngster who drank boric acid; a child who jabbed a knife into his hand while shucking oysters; another who fell with a pea-shooter in his mouth.

Among those injured in nonfatal home mishaps was a woman who received treatment at Garfield Hospital after inhaling fumes from a faulty refrigerator.

Four local residents died last week as a result of injuries received in home accidents. They were two infants who suffocated in bed, a 43-year-old woman who received fatal injuries in a fall, and a 47-year-old man who died of burns resulting from smoking in bed.

Red Cross officials reported a total of 190 home fatalities in the District since January 1. Injuries for the same period amounted to 4440.

Berkeley Ballots Put Under Guard

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 9 (Spl.).—Berkeley County ballots were under guard here today as a result of a request from Democratic headquarters at Charleston yesterday, asking that they be watched until produced Tuesday for the county court canvass.

The Republicans also placed a guard after the Democrats had acted.

Train Slaying Of Hungarian Investigated

Budapest, Nov. 9 (AP).—The slaying of an elderly engineer believed to have been carrying plans of possible military importance remained unsolved today, a week after he was slugged in compartment No. 13 of an express train and thrown from a window.

Police are questioning other occupants of the carriage in which 61-year-old Alfred Rottmann, Hungarian national traveling for the Ingersoll Rand Co., was riding. Authorities sought to learn the nationality of the person or persons who entered the compartment, beat Rottmann, took all his luggage and hurled him from the window.

Rottmann was believed to be carrying blueprints for Hungarian patents for the precision machinery concern he represented, and police said these plans may have had military value. The documents were believed to have been carried in a small black leather bag which apparently was among the stolen luggage.

Allied authorities in Hungary were reported to be interested in the case since Rottmann appeared to have been free to carry documents across borders almost at will.

Hottmann was alone in his compartment during the trip from Zurich to Budapest, and the nearest passengers in the carriage said they heard no sounds of a struggle. But in compartment No. 13 police found evidence of violent resistance.

A railway employe stationed about 20 miles from Budapest told police he saw a "man in a gray suit" throw a small table such as are used between seats on the trains from the open window of the speeding express. The worker found the body beside the tracks when he went to investigate.

Camp Lee to Close For QM Training

Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 9 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Roy C. L. Graham, commanding general, disclosed plans today for the closing of Camp Lee's quartermaster training center as part of a War Department's economy measure.

In a formal statement, General Graham declared that "the center will continue operation until trops presently stationed here have completed their basic military training.

"The quartermaster school, quartermaster board and regional hospital will not be affected by the order."

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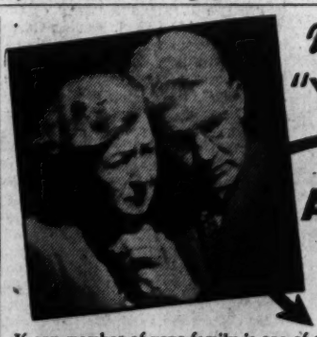

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Text of Truman's Statement On Wage and Price Controls

Following is the text of a statement by President Truman on wage and price controls:

THE GENERAL control over prices and wages is justifiable only so long as it is an effective instrument against inflation. I am convinced that the time has come when these controls can serve no useful purpose. I am, indeed, convinced that their further continuance would do the Nation's economy more harm than good. Accordingly, I have directed the immediate abandonment of all control over wages and salaries and all controls over prices except that necessary to implement the rationing and allocation programs of sugar and rice. Rent control, however, must and will be continued.

On October 14 I reported to the people on the subject of the meat shortage and our general stabilization program. In addition to freeing meat from control I directed that the lifting of other controls be accelerated. As a result, controls have been removed from practically all foods and a long list of other commodities. The price administrator has advised me that, with so much of the economy freed from price controls, clinging to the rest would, in his judgment, lead to distortions in production and diversion of goods to an extent far outweighing any benefit that could be achieved.

There is no virtue in control for control's sake. When it becomes apparent that controls are not furthering the purposes of the stabilization laws but would, on the contrary, tend to defeat these purposes, it becomes the duty of the Government to drop the controls.

The major problem with which we have had to contend is the withholding of goods from the market. As price controls are dropped one by one, many sellers naturally hold on to their goods come next and that they can obtain the hope that their turn will tain a higher price.

In addition to those who are holding on to goods merely in expectation of decontrol, there are others whose motive is deliberately to force decontrol by depriving consumers of essential goods or manufacturers of essential materials. This withholding is becoming so serious as to threaten key segments of theeconomy with paralysis.

The real basis of our difficulty is the unworkable price control law which the Congress gave us to administer. The plain truth is that, under this inadequate law, price control has lost the popular support needed to make it work. At best, the administration of price control is an extraordinary difficult and complex business and it can work successfully only if the people generally give it their support.

WE have now reached the point where many of our shortages have disappeared and in many other areas supply is rapidly approaching demand. In the 15 months since V-J Day the stablization program has preserved a large measure of general economic stability during a period in which explosive forces would otherwise have produced economis disaster. In fact, the situation is for more favorable fo rthe return to a free economy today than it was when the present badly weakend stabilization law was finally enacted by the Congress.

Nevertheless, some shortages remain and some prices will advance sharply when controls are removed. We have, ohwever, already seen what consumer resistance can do to excessive prices. The consumers of America know that if they refuse to pay exorbitant prices, prices will come down. Wholesalers and retailer alike are aware of the danger of accumulating inventories at prices so high that they cannot be confident of reselling at a profit. Manufacturers, thinking of their future markets, will hesitate to raise prices unreasonably. In short, the law of supply and demand operating ni the market place will, from now on, serve the people better than would continued regulation of prices by the Government.

The reasons which impel the lifting of price controls are not applicable to rents. Housing is desperately short and will continue to be short a long time to come. Tenants are in no position to resist extortionate demands. The fixing of rents by the ordinary processes of bargaining would bring hardship and suffering to our people. It may be that some adjustment of rents will be required, but control of rents and control over evictions must be continued.

I wish that it were possible to keep effective price controls on building materials in furtherance of the veterans' emergency housing program, under which we have seen an unprecedented acceleration both of homebuilding and of the production of building materials. But price control on building alone, with no price control on products competing for the same raw materials, would drive these materials away from housing and defeat the objectives of the program. The removal of price ceilings on building materials will obviously necessitate a change in the approach to some of the problems in the housing program. I am asking the housing expediter to report to me promptly in this regard. We must continue an aggressive program of building homes and apartments for veterans.

THE removal of price controls leaves no basis or necessity for the continuation of wage controls, which have operated, in most industries, only as an adjunct to price controls. Accordingly, I have issued an executive order terminating all wage and salary controls under the Stabilization Act of 1942. This does not affect, of course, the statutory provision governing changes in terms and conditions of employment in plants operated by the Government pursuant to the War Labor Disputes Act.

I have asked the Bureau of the Budget, in consultation with the agencies involved, to prepare plans for the reduction of operations resulting from today's action, and to devise the most effective and econominal methods for administering the functions which remain.

The lifting of price controls and wage controls results in the return to a free market with free collective bargaining. Industry has sought removal of price controls while labor has pressed for removal of control of wages. Both have insisted that removal of these controls would lead to increased production and fewer work stoppages.

High production removes the hazard of inflation and brings prices within the reach of the mass market. Wage rates not justified by labor productivity and prices not justified by manufacturers' costs may bring the illusion of prosperity. In the long run, however, good wages, full employment and sound business profits must depend upon management and workers cooperating to produce the maximum volume of goods at the lowest possible price.

Today's action places squarely upon management and labor the responsibility for working out agreements for the adjustment of their differences without interruption of production.

REMAGEN BRIDGE TODAY—The Ludendorff bridge at Remagen, where the U. S. 9th Army sent the first American patrol across the Rhine, is being demolished. Parts of it will be taken to form a new bridge on the River Ahr between Sinzig and Remagen.

Matron Opens Home, Heart to 7 D. C. Wards

An attractive young Washington matron has found new happiness by opening her home to other people's children.

Childless herself, Mrs. Lester Jones of 2620 L st. nw., couldn't resist answering an advertisement of the District Welfare Department a year and a half ago for "foster homes."

The homes were sought for hundreds of young welfare department wards who needed and deserved family love rather than cold institutional care.

Plump, motherly Mrs. Jones, wife of a real estate salesman, has provided that family life for seven homeless children since then and has found her own life immeasurably happier for it.

"I don't know who has benefited the most, the children or me," she declared yesterday. "If I had more room I'd take two dozen," she said as she glanced at the three infants who are with her at this time.

Georgie, 14 months, was busily building a block house under the serious supervision of two-year-old tow-headed Sue. Baby Consuelo, only 15 days old, slept peacefully in his crib.

Mrs. Jones is only one of 329 foster mothers in the Washington area who are helping to provide temporary care for some 1000 Welfare Department charges.

"But we need at least 200 more of these honest-to-goodness homes for many other children," Miss Gladys Denison, consultant on home finding for the Welfare Department declared yesterday in an appeal fo rhelp from other Washington families.

A foster family is paid between $30 and $45 a month for each child under care. Basic clothing and medical service are also supplied by the Welfare Department, Miss Denison said.

President's Daughter In New York for Opera

New York, Nov. 9 (U.P.).—Margaret Truman is in New York to attend the opening night performance of "Lake," starrying Lily Pons, at the Metropolitan Opera House Monday night. Miss Truman was accompanied by her voice teacher, Mrs. T. J. Strickler of Kansas City.

Gettysburg Dedication

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 9.—"Dedication Day," will be observed in the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, November 19 on the eighty-third anniversary of Lincoln's immortal address, the State Department of Commerce announced today. Thousands of visitors are expected because autumn is a fine time to visit the battlefield.

District Fugitive From Court Cell Still at Large

Bernard F. Beasley, 30, of 621 3½ st. ne., who escaped from a Prince Georges County detention cell at Marlboro, Md., Thursday afternoon remained at large yesterday.

Beasley, who had been sentenced to 10 years for armed robbery, made his getaway from a cell adjoining the office of Sheriff R. Earle Sheriff in the county courthouse.

He was being held in the detention cell after the court appearance for transportation to the State penitentiary.

James A. Thompson, 16, of Glen Arden, who escaped with Beasley, was recaptured shortly after the getaway, 3 miles from Marlboro.

District Coed Named Queen At Maryland

Miss Sally Dunnington, a junior at the University of Maryland, was crowned as the "homecoming queen" at the twenty-third annual celebration yesterday at College Park.

Miss Dunnington lives at 3826 26th st. ne., and was graduated from McKinley High School. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Dunnington was the 1944 pledge queen, during her freshman year at College Park.

The attractive coed was surrounded by a court of 18 other students. They were Lucile Andrews, Chevy Chase, Md.; Shirley Andrews, Breathedsville, Md.; Barbara Buhr, Arlington, Va.; Joan Dawson, Baltimore; Mary Dow, Chevy Chase; Pat Browning of Chevy Chase; Betty Faupel, Baltimore; Helga Frankwich, Baltimore; Mariane Karlowa of Frostburg; Harriet Krakow of 5223 2d st. nw.; Edith Lewis, Frederick, Md.; Betsy Lipp of 3159 Tennyson st. nw.; Rhoda Ottenberg of 1415 Holly st. nw.; Leah Regan, Baltimore; Jane Roche, Baltimore; Phyllis Schubert, Baltimore; Janet Turner, College Park, and Honora Whalen of Baltimore.

The freshmen overwhelmed the sophomores in the traditional tug-of-war .yesterday .morning .from opposite banks of Paint Branch stream. Only four sophomores participated and they were pulled into and across the stream by 20 freshmen, who also had taken precautions to tie their end of the rope to a tree.

More than 4000 alumni of the university returned for the affair.

Marine League To Hold Dance On Anniversary

National Capital Detachment of the Marine Corps League will observe the 171st anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Marine Corps with a dinner-dance at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Speakers will include Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, jr., assistant commandant of the corps; Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, head of Retraining and Reemployment Administration; Joseph F. Alverz, national commandant of the league. Edwin L. Luther, of the Veterans Center, will be toastmaster.

Officers for 1947 will be installed as follows: John L. Richards, commandant; Joseph Futeron, senior vice commandant; C. Richard Swann, junior vice commandant; Helen Ionnone, adjutant; Willard W. Sibert, paymaster; Norman M. Shaw, judge advocate; George S. Plantier, chief of staff; William Vogt, chaplain-emeritus; Willard Stranahan, chaplain; Clem Russell, sergeant-at-arms.

FBI Announces Crime Increase

Marked increases in crime in the United States during the first time nine months of 1946 were announced yesterday by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

An over-all increase of 8.1 per cent over a similar period last year has been observed, Hoover reported. Robberies were up 19.2 per cent and murders increased 15.3 per cent over the first nine months in 1945, he said.

Fireplace Sets Clothes Afire; Girl, 5, Dies

Five-year-old Phyllis Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Southard of 4444 St. Barnabas rd., Temple Hills, Md., died yesterday from third degree burns suffered Wednesday.

The girl's clothing was set ablaze when she played too close to the fireplace at her home.

Neighbors said Mrs. Southard was visiting a physician and an older child, Charlotte, was caring for the other children.

Phyllis ran from the house and her cries attracted the attention of Floyd Baynes, 4240 Bennings rd., a steam shovel operator working nearby. Baynes said he ripped the burning clothing from the child, wrapped her in a blanket and rushed her to Gallinger Hospital.

Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental death.

Besides her parents, Phyllis leaves a brother, John, jr., and six sisters, Charlotte, Doris, Betty, Linda, Jojce Ann, and Geraldine.

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. from the Murray Fueral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., and burial will be in Washington National Cemetery at Suitland.

DECONTROL

From Page 1

ment pursuant to the War Labor Disputes Act."

(The above apparently was largely in reference to the coal mines, now operated by the Government.)

Urges Increased Production

The President concluded with a challenge to both industry and labor to increase production, with fewer work stoppages.

"Industry has sought removal of price controls while labor has pressed for removal of control of wages.

"Both have insisted that removal of these controls would lead to increased production and fewer work stoppages.

"High production removes the hazard of inflation and brings prices within the reach of the mass market.

"Today's action places squarely upon management and labor the responsibility for working out agreements for the adjustment of their differences without interruption of production."

Liquidation Plans Ready

OPA was waiting for the order, Administrator Porter said last night. Plans, he said, are ready for liquidation. The agency's personnel service will attempt to find jobs for the 25,000 employes, all of whom will be given 30 days' notice.

Porter, who may go back to the Federal Communications Commission as chairman, said the form of organization to administer controls over rents, sugar, certain syrups and rice will be announced after conferences with the Budget Bureau and other affected agencies.

One OPA official last night predicted increases of 10 to 100 per cent in items removed by the President's blanket order. He based this, he said, on price experiences of such things as meats, cooking fats, and other goods that went sky-high with lifting of ceilings.

Doubts Prices Will Rise

On the other hand, Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, doubted "if prices will go up. It will make possible some adjustments where merchants have been hard pressed on some items," he said.

"There may be slight increases in some prices," he added, "but competition is a great leveler. If business is permitted to run itself things will automatically adjust themselves."

President Clement F. Preller of the Central Labor Union said the wage order would have "little impact" on the local labor picture.

Most union contracts now in effect, he said, will remain so for a year. In two instances, however, he believed the order would bring automatic wage increases. These were plasterers and electricians.

The Wage Stabilization Board, he pointed out, had reduced from $2.25 to $2.12½ the hourly wage rate for plasterers after the higher figure had been agreed on with employers. For electricians WSB had reduced the scale from $2.25 to $2.17½.

The higher scales, he said, would now go into effect at once.

Arlington Kills Proposal for Negro Park

Plans for a Negro playground in Arlington County, Va., were killed yesterday by the protests of white residents.

A large delegation of homeowners from the Tara and Woodlawn Village subdivisions opposed the 19th and N. Edison st. site at the regular county board meeting at the courthouse.

Dr. A. Rex Johnson, 1707 N. Greenbrier st., acted as spokesman and presented a petition in opposition signed by approximately 40 persons.

After hearing the protests, the county board voted unanimously to kill the measure and instructed the Planning Commission to look for another site.

Three Points of Opposition

Gilbert L. Hall, president of the Arlington Hospital Board and chairman of the executive committee, also spoke against the play area, as did Dr. John H. Gilligan of 5302 N. 18th st.

Members of the delegation, all owners of expensive homes near the proposed site, just north of the Health Center and not far from the Arlington Hospital, said their opposition was based on (1) possible property depreciation, (2) harassing effect on the hospital, and (3) "detrimental facts involved regardless of color."

Ross O'Donoghue of 5137 N. 16th st., who described himself as "probably the closest white property owner" to the proposed site, said he had no objection to the playground.

Tract of 3.13 Acres

The proposed site, a 3.13 acre tract, is on the border of the Halls Hill Negro district. Other spokesmen for the protesting group said they felt the playground should be nearer the center of the Negro district but also admitted they were fighting the move to prevent a closer encroachment of the Negro area upon the white section.

It was also brought out that several Negro property owners involved did not want to sell their property to the county for establishment of the recreation area.

The Arlington Civic Federation asked the board to defer action for two months pending the inclusion of the county manager in the retirement plan.

The board granted the request to give the federation time to study the county's retirement system.

An amendment to the building code which will permit erection of prefabricated structures was adopted.

Chairman Campbell, who on Tuesday was defeated for reelection, sugged the board defer action on the proposed bond issue for general improvements until after January 1 when the new member, Daniel A. Dugan, will be present.

The board also amended the retirement act so that 15-year policeman will receive $40 a month, 16 years, $44 and 17 years, $48.

County Manager Hanrahan was also instructed to discuss with the electoral board the matter of obtaining a parttime telephone operator to relieve the central registrar for fulltime registering of voters. The action followed a request from the Organized Women Voters.

International 'Y' Urged to Extend Work in Germany

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 9 (AP).—Paul B. Anderson, European representative of the YMCA, today called upon the international committee of the association to assist Germany so that "the Germany of the future will be a partner and not an antagonist in world affairs."

Addressing the opening session of the committee's two-day annual meeting, Anderson said.

"Let the international committee join with other strong national YMCA movements in assistang the younger leaders of the German YMCA to restore and extend the influence of the German "Y" in that pivotal country."

He asserted that "it requires no prophet and but little thinking to realize that the people of Germany, now increased by the Volks-Deutche Sudetenland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe, cannot live long in suppression."

Will Advise Veterans

An adviser from the Veterans Administration will be available to veterans in Falls Church and Fairfax for an indefinite period. He is E. H. LeRoi contact representative, who will be in the Town Fire House, Fairfax, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday in the Falls Church Town Hall during the same hours.

POSTURE — Model June Kirby was chosen "posture queen of America" by the national Chiropractic Association.

London Sheds War Drabness In Big Parade

London, Nov. 9 (U.P.).—Traffic was halted for two hours in the heart of London today by a 2-mile long parade of 10 bands, gilded coaches, bewigged footmen and bathing beauties celebrating the capital's return to peacetime pomp and ceremony in the most glittering Lord Mayor's show since before the war.

Thousands fo Londoners, weary of their wartime austerity, cheered themselves hoarse in welcome to Sir Bracwell Smith, the new Lord Mayor, as the procession passed along its traditional 10-mile route.

Stirring Martial Music

Pikes glinted in the weak autumn sunlight and stirring martial music filled the air as the parade, starting at the ancient Guildhall, wended its way along Fleet Street, the Strand, through Trafalgar Square and back along the Thames embankment.

Arts and crafts, industries, production and homelife were the themes for colorful tableaux which portrayed the varied phases of Great Britain's postwar life. A blonde beauty was called upon to brave the November morning icy blast and appear atop a sports tableau in a scanty two-piece bathing ensemble.

"I'll do it if it kills me," she said.

Recruiting Appeals Sounded

Army, nacy and air force floats made recruiting appeals. An Army tableau showing a barrack with a pajama-clad warrior cosily reading in bed brought cheers of "Good old Monty" from the onlookers. Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the imperial general staff, has recommended abolition of "lights out" as an outmoded army regulation.

The new lord mayor climaxed the pageant in his historic gilded coach with traditional bewigged footmen, a bodyguard of pikemen, and a retinue from the Tower of London.

Woodyard Urges Pedestrian Care

Cooperating with the Statewide pedestrian education program, Harry L. Woodyard, Arlington police chief, yesterday urged greater pedestrian caution.

"Over one third of Virginia's traffic fatalities have been pedestrians," Chief Woodyard said in announcing the program sponsored by the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police.

Posters and leaflets will be used by the local department to call attention to the need for greater caution on the part of motorists as well as pedestrians, he said.

Vocational High School To Hold Open House

In observance of Education Week, the Chamberlain Vocational High School, 14th st. and Potomac ave. se., will hold an open house Wednesday at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Instructors will be on hand to explain the school training program and shops and classrooms will be open for demonstrations. Lawson J. Cantrel, associate superintendent of the District schools, will speak at 9 p. m.

Flick Taken To Nuernberg For War Trial

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 9 (AP).—A canvas-covered United States Army truck rolled up tothe pillared, bomb-scarred Reichsbank in Frankfurt yesterday, and four Germans—bundled up against the cold in shabby, worn clothes—climbed in. Two GI guards clambered after them.

In this ordinary street scene of present-day Germany, American authorities began transferring to Nuernberg the master-minds of Nazi Germany's industrial war machine for the forthcoming second war crimes trials, which begin next month.

The oldest of the worried-looking Germans was Frederich Flick, a phantom German armament maker whose secrecy-cloaked name until recently was unknown abroad and among millions of Germans. The others were his son and aides.

Called Greatest Single Power

American officials described Flick as "the greatest single power behind the Nazi war machine," a power far bigger than Krupp and one-time possessor of an industrial empire worth 520 million dollars.

An official of the United States military government's decartelization branch handed out an announcement that said merely: "Friedrich Flick, 64; his son Otto-Erst, 30; Konrad Kaletsch, 48, and Werner von Hoven, 42, are being turned over to United States Third Army custody at the request of Nuernberg authorities."

Piles of facts on Flick's fabulous empire show he worked under a constant cloak of anaymity in his financial jugglings from 1933 to his arrest in June, 1945.

In 12 years of Nazism he reportedly built up a combine in which he owned outright or almost totally 129 concerns and had minority holdings in at least 55 plants—nearly all turning out Nazi armaments.

Investigations brought out, according to decartelization officers, that Kaletsch as the financial genius of the Flick combine directed the hush-hush operations that built up Flick's holdings from stolen French, Czechoslovak, Russian and Jewish plants and mines.

Posters Denounce Execution

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 9 (U.P.). Official reports showed today that the death of Hermann Goering and 10 other war leaders in Nuernberg brought forth a rash of Nazi posters in scattered parts of the American zone.

But military government experts who have studied these reports said there was no indication of an extensive or coordinated Nazi movement.

A week after Goering committed suicide, and the others were hanged, bulletin boards in the mayors' offices in Wabern and Homberg were plastered with signs that said: "Death to Jews," "Death to Democrats," and "We demand revenge for Nuernberg."

VA to Distribute 2,600,000 Books To GI Students

The Veterans Administration yesterday announced that it has obtained an additional 1,600,000 surplus books for the use of student veterans in the Nation's schools and colleges.

At least five million dollars will be saved when these books and some 600,000 others also on hand are distributed to veterans, the VA said. It pointed out that the volumes are being made available not only to relieve the textbook shortage but also to save money which VA would spend to buy the same texts for student veterans from commercial sources.

The new supply was obtained from the U. S. Armed Forces Institute and will be distributed by the Library of Congress, which was also the clearing house for about one million other books obtained earlier from Army and Navy special training programs.

Dinner Here Will Mark VMI 107th Anniversary

William B. Ziff, author and publisher, and Maj. Gen. R. J. Marshall, former deputy chief of staff to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will address the Virginia Military Institute's Founders' Day dinner at Hotel 2400 at 8 p. m. tomorrow, the dinner committee announced yesterday.

The dinner, marking the 107th anniversary of the founding of VMI, will be part of a Nationwide broadcast. Throughout the Nation, VMI alumni groups will be holding similar affairs in an effort to raise $1,500,000 endowment for the institution.

Carroll Forum to Hear Conway on U./N. Future

The Rev. Dr. Edward A. Conway will speak on "Will the United Nations Succeed?" at the opening meetin gof the Catholic University's 1946-1947 Charles Carroll Forum at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Father Conway attended the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations as staff correspondent for the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

To Attend Convention

President Eleanor B. Nugen and Executive Secretary Robert J. Lancraft of the Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Real Estate Board, will attend the thirty ninth annual national convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Atlantic City this week.

Library to Be Open

The main District ublic library will be open from 2 to 6 p. m. tomorrow, according to Miss Clara W. Herbert, District Librarian. All other branches will be closed because of the holiday.

Experts to Give Antidepression Plans at Forum

Five well-known experts will discuss "How Can We Avoid Depression?" at an open forum meeting sponsored by the Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 2609 N. Glebe rd., Arlington.

Those participating will be:

V. Lewis Bassie, Commerce Department economist; Ed. Hart, radio commentator and member of the New Council for Amercian Business; William Glazier, National Maritime Union; Adolph Zwerner, assistant general counsel, National Housing Agency, and Dr. Esther Cole Franklin, advisor to OPA Administrator Paul Porter.

Baby Body Case Perplexes Police

Prince Georges County police reported yesterday no new information in the mysterious case in which the body of a newborn baby was mailed from Hall, Md., to a Bedford Village, N. Y., address.

The package containing the body was sent to a wealthy Bedford Village resident, but was refused on the grounds "the addressee was not known" there. When post-office officials opened the package they found the body and notified police.

The package had been mailed last Sunday at Hall. Postal officials are aiding in the search for the sender, police said.

Tank Runs Amuck As Coupling Breaks

A large tank truck carrying 39,000 gallons of kerosene on Route 211 in Fairfax County yesterday, crashed into a bridge railing when the coupling mechanism broke.

The driver, Lee Kincer, 30, of Baltimore, told police the tank slid 400 yards along the highway before he could bring the tractor to a halt near the intersection of Routes 211 and 50.

J. S. Kieffer to Succeed Dr. Stringfellow Barr

Anapolis, Md., Nov. 9 (AP).—John S. Kieffer of Hagerstown, will succeed Stringellow Barr as president of St. John's College when Barr resigns December 19, to head a similar institution, the college's board of visitors and governors announced today.

Kieffer, a member of the St. John's faculty since 1929, was described by the board as having been instrumental in the establishment of the college's curriculum, based on study of the world's greatest books.

CHRISTENING — Lenore Thomas of Yonkers, N. Y., christens the City of San Juan, four-engine freight plane, with a bottle of rum. Pilot George Dysinger will bear greetings to San Juan, Puerto Rico, from the city of Yonkers.

NANNY BOOKED — A goat tagged "Nanny Doe" for identification is fingerprinted by Policemen Peter Snyder (left) and William Webb after she was found loitering on a Chicago street.

Elliott Roosevelt Reported Present At Potsdam Parley

Berlin, Nov. 9 (U.P.).—Unofficial reports here today said Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President, was in Potsdam as the guest of Russian military governor Vassily D. Sokolovsky.

Roosevelt arrived in Berlin with his wife, the former movie actress Faye Emerson, aboard a Russian plane en route to Moscow, the British-licensed German newspaper Telegraph said.

Roosevelt planned to visit Russia, the newspaper declared, to gather material for articles he wants to write. The report added that the couple were staying at the house occupied by President Truman during the Potsdam conference.

The Russian-controlled Berlin radio reported tonight that the Roosevelts arrived here today en route to Moscow.

ATTLEE

From Page 1

attacks made upon this country in speeches made at the United Nations and in sections of the foreign press and broadcasts.

"It is better to answer by deeds, not words. Our action in India, in Burma, in the colonial empire and elsewhere refutes the contentions that the British Commonwealth and Empire is animated by imperialism."

Germany Key to Peace

In reference to the vanquished enemy, the Prime Minister said:

"In Europe the key to prosperity, peace and tranquility will be the settlement of Germany.

"Surely if ever there was a problem that merits the wise cooperation of Allied statemen without bickering, without ideological considerations, excepting that we all agree Germany must be democratic, this is the one."

He urged that the German people be permitted to use their great industrial activity but cautioned that "these industries must not again be allowed to become an arsenal to be used by a new Germany to attack their neighbors, or to promote another war. . . ."

In the field of international commerce, Atlee said, one of the greatest British problems is the balance of trade:

"This will be a continuous source of concern to this country for many years ahead, until we have completed the adjustment of our international trade to the sacrifice of overseas income which we made in the war.

Exports Above Prewar

"We have started well, for our exports have topped the prewar level, and I believe that the vigor with which the nation is pressing the export drive is impressing on our friends abroad the determination with which we are tackling the problem of regaining our external economic stability."

He added that "we are, of course, greatly helped by the breathing space afforded by the Canadian and United States lines of credit. But I must remind you again they provide only for a breathing space . . . this problem of the balance of payments is not one which we shall solve quickly or easily."

Atlee said that both manpower and material shortages were handicapping Britain, with manpower "necessarily reduced by the burden which we have to carry in the military sphere in playing our part in dealing with the problems in settling down after a long war. These obligations both now and in the future we must fulfill."

Yugoslavs Killed 100 Priests, Cardinal Says

London, Nov. 9 (INS).—Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, declared tonight that "there is complete evidence of real persecution of the Catholic Church in Yugoslavia."

The Cardinal, speaking before a meeting of the "Sword of the Spirit" organization in London, said:

"We know that over 100 priests were murdered and many more were imprisoned."

Soviet Zone Welcomes Germans in Denmark

Copenhagen, Nov. 9 (AP).—Soviet authorities in Germany informed the Danish Foreign Office today that the 15,000 German refugees in Denmark who were residents of the area of Germany now occupied by Soviet forces would be received back there.

Earlie rthis year the Russians had promised to receive as many of the 210,000 German refugees in Denmark as were received by other zones. Since then Britain and France each offered to repatriate 12,000.

Trade Pact Signed

Rome Nov. 9 (U.P.).—A commercial agreement between Italy and Hungary was signed today by Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni and H. Romaj, Hungarian Minister of Commerce.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., java clubrich, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 a. m.; dancing, 3:30 and 8:30 p. m.; supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat, 7:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., coffee hour, 10 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dinner, 6 p. m.; Salute the Marines Dance, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., sightseeing, 2 p. m.; party, 7 p. m.; discussion of "Marriage and Morals," by Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing, 2 p. m.; supper, 6:30 p. m.; ping pong, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., horseback riding (call EX. 3550 for reservations), 10 a. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; bridge, all day.

Public Events

Washington Workshop Cooperative, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., folk dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Food for Waterfowl Grows in Virginia

Associated Press Photo

THREE excellent foods for waterfowl which grow in the streams of Virginia are pictured here. To the left is eel grass, which is found submerged on the tidal flats of coastal bays and sounds. Wapato (or duck potato) is shown in the middle. This plant is not to be confused with tuckahoe, a form of arrowhead. On the right is wild celery, a plant which will not thrive in water having more than 12 per cent saline content

NATIONS

From Page 1

a view to securing harmony and conciliation." He expressed the hope instead—a hope unlikely to be realied—that the Assembly hold its next regular meeting somewhere in Europe.

The United States delegation fought unavailingly to keep the widened discussion to New York and San Francisco. The Americans felt that to extend the study still further would expose the Assembly once more to the flood of claims from the Black Hills of South Dakota, Chicago, Cleveland, Providence and a score of other American localities which turned their covoc boosters loose on the Assembly meeting in London last winter.

But the British saw it differently. They felt that the Americans were making a great mistake to reopen the San Francisco issue, and that if the discussion were widened to the West Coast it should include alternative Eastern Seaboard sites as well.

Bloom Defends U. S. Stand

Today Sir Hartley Shawcross, the British Attorney General, tried to amend the American New York-and-San Francisco amendment accordingly. But Representative Sol Bloom, who was in charge of the American delegation today, objected stubbornly.

Standing in the aisle, without walking to the rostrum or explaining his reasons, Bloom declared, "The United States is unalterably opposed to the United Kingdom amendment and shall vote against it."

The British stuck to their guns. They found support from Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia and Robert Maceachen of Uruguay, chairman of the Assembly's headquarters committee. Again Shawcross said he was not trying to debate the merits of relative sites.

"It is perhaps a little embarrassing," he said, "that the United States delegation, having taken previously the view that it would not seek to influence a decision in favor of one site or another, should wish to curtail discussion of alternative sites in the United States itself.

Britain Prefers East

"We think it would be wrong that the committee which will have to consider this matter should be restricted in its consideration to the alternative of San Francisco or the New York area. There may be other sites on the Eastern Seaboard of America and nearer for that reason to the European states, which ought to be considered, and which may have merits in excess of those offered by San Francisco."

Assembly President Paul-Henri Spaak then called after the vote for a ballot on the American New-York-and-San-Francisco amendment with the British proposal included. Hands shot up from all parts of the hall.

While Spaak was trying to count the votes, Bloom interrupted from the aisle. "Point of order!" he asked. "What are we voting for, Mr. President?" Spaak waved a yellow pencil impatiently as if to say that Bloom was out of order to interrupt during the counting.

Austin, Vandenberg Absent

"The next is adopted by 33 votes to 2, with two abstentions," said Spaak, and that was that.

Delegation Chief Warren R. Austin and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg had left the Assembly hall before the site issue came up, apparently confident that anything the United States wanted would be accepted. This left Bloom as the senior American delegation, with nobody to help him but Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas and a little group of junior advisers sitting behind him.

The other delegations, however, were primed for the occasion. Foreign Secretary Ernest Beven of Britain was there, alongside Philip Noel Baker, the British delegate who has been conducting almost a crusade against reopening the San Francisco issue. Shawcross, the ablest lawyer on the British delegation, was on hand to handle the debate. In the Russian sets were Molotov, Andrei Gromyko, Andrei Vishinsky and the rest of the delegation.

Byrnes at Football Game

Secretary Byrnes was attending the Army-Notre Dame game.

Although the Americans tried to put a good face on it afterwards, the Assembly's decision came as a blow for many reasons. The Americans had hoped for at least a preliminary decision in this ssesion of the Assembly. They had proposed asking a subcommittee to examine the Flushing and San Francisco sites at once and report back before the Assembly's adjournment next month.

The last thing Senator Austin and his colleagues wanted was another free-for-all of American localities for the honor of having the United Nations among them. Many States and cities are expected to offer land "without cost or at reasonable cost," but the Assembly committee will not be able to make up its mind until alternative sites have been examined.

Long Delay Seems Certain

Whatever happens in the end, there seemed tonight to be no way of avoiding long delay if the terms of the Assembly's resolution are followed, if the matter is not settled at this session of the Assembly, it must go over automatically to the next session at the end of 1947.

The British originally favored sticking to the Westchester County area which last winter's assembly had recommended. They still do, in spite of the cries of distress from Westchester residents who would lose their homes. As alternaties, the British are understood to prefer Boston, which the Russians have refused to accept, or Philadelphia, where a number of big estates in a 17-square-mile area around Haverford may be offered to the United Nations "at a reasonable cost."

As for San Francisco, it still commands much support among the delegates. One delegate estimated yesterday that it could count on 30 votes right now, although th British find its distance from home "brutal."

Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco was still confident as he listened to the debate today, and the United Nations may yet decide to settle near the Golden Gate. But as a result of today's development, their decision will take a long time.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

surplus property job is a temporary, emergency, urgent job; that WAA is not in the business of warehousing this material. WAA does not intend to keep the sale of surplus property going on for years."

The instructions said that some regional offices were so far behind in paper work at one time that there formerly existed "what amounted to a complete collapse in the inventory accounting."

"Commodity divisions in these offices," they added, "were in the situation ot not knowing what they had to sell or where it was. Therefore they could not sell it."

Noting that "a proper accounting would be necessary in a private corporation," WAA told the zone and regional offices that "the accounting records in regional offices are in such poor shape that there is some error in practically every regional office report."

The officers were told that at the September rate of disposal—less than 300 million dollars—it would require 16 months to dispose of current inventory, not counting additional acquisitions later, and "under no circumstances can WAA afford to take that long, nor even half that long."

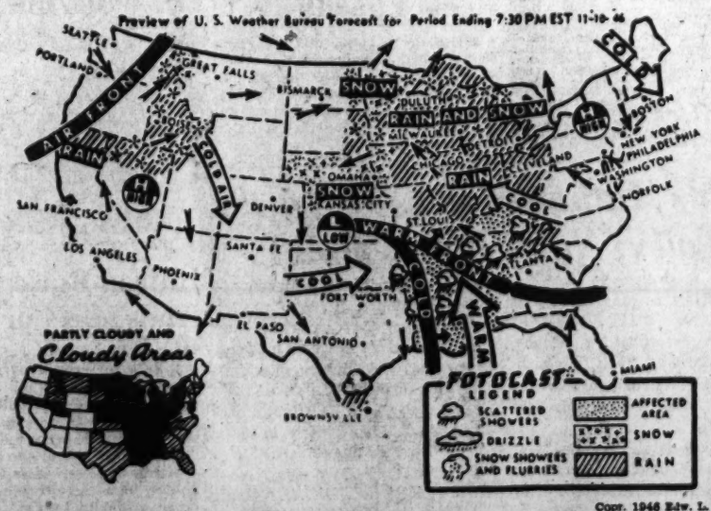
Discussing its own shortcomings, WAA said that regional offices "on the whole have never analyzed inventory properly and have never planned sales properly."

Zone and regional offices were told that in some instances paperwork was three or four times what was essential, and they were urged to get on a "more businesslike basis than in the past."

Illustrating one fault in present procedures, the instructions said that in one case three desks in an OPA office "in some place or another" were declared surplus six months earlier and "are still sitting there."

"WAA has thousands of cases like that in the United States," the instruction manual commented.

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST—Sunday will be fair and cool in the North and Middle Atlantic States. Increasing cloudiness is foreseen in the South Atlantic States with rainfall expected in the west or northwest sectors of these States before evening.

Showers and rain will be extensive from the Upper Lakes through the central Mississippi Valley southward into the Gulf States. (Check affected area on the fotocast.)

Nebraska and northwestern Minnesota will experience snowfall and a narrow band of mixed snow and rain will extend over a part of the Upper Lakes and Upper Mississippi Valley regions.

It will cease snowing in Kansas Sunday morning, but continue in Nebraska most of the day.

The western half of the U. S. can expect fair, cool weather Sunday, though northern California will have rain, northwestern Montana snow, and portions of Utah, Nevada and Idaho will have either rain or snow. (Map shows exact areas and type of precipitation.)

Low temperatures Sunday morning will vary between the near 70 degree reading expected at Miami and the 24 degrees forecast in northern Maine, so far as the Atlantic States are concerned. Minima in the North Central States will register below freezing, while highest afternoon readings there will be around the 45 degree level and most nearer freezing.

The Texas Gulf Coast will have Sunday a. m. temperatures below 60; it will be near or below freezing in the Panhandle area and the entire west Gulf State region will experience cooler conditions.

Kansas is promised a maximum temperature near 40 degrees Sunday and east Texas a reading near 70.

Further West it will be quite cool, except for the Southwest which can expect warmer conditions.

Globe Girdler Sees 'One World' Still Far Away

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Radio Writer Norman Corwin, reporting on the 37,000-mile globe-girdling tour he made as first winner of the Wendell Willkie One World Award, said last night he had concluded that "we seem to be farther from Willkie's One World today than when his thesis became the best-selling book in America four years ago."

Corwin, speaking at the Willkie Memorial Building, said, however, that "I have not lost hope" and and added:

"I believe that ultimately we will find unity and brotherliood in this world, but that the quest will go on through terrible trials and agonies until a true democracy, not merely a lip-service democracy, is achieved for the entire world."

The writer-director-producer of many radio shows declared that "The reservoir of good will toward the United States, about which Willkie spoke enthusiastically in 1942, has drained to a dangerously low level."

Rebuilt America Starts Maiden Trip to Europe

Aboard the SS America Off the Virginia Capes, Nov. 9 (AP).—The magnificentyl rebuilt liner America, largest and finest ship under the United States flag, sailed from Newport News, Va., today for New York to start her maiden voyage to Europe—a voyage delayed seven years by war.

Newport News was agog as the 26,454-ton luxury passenger liner got up steam under the direction of Commodore Harry Manning, famed navigator.

The America carried 400 passengers, including 50 newsmen and photographers and a group of Government officials and steamship people. The vessel is due in New York at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

Skipper Manning, who once said that "I would rather starve than join a union," had as a guest of honor Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO).

Curran predicted to newsmen that the maritime strike on the West Coast would end within 24 hours.

Mississippi River May See Famous Brat Races Again

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 9 (AP).—The prospect of a renewal of Mississippi River boat racing flamed up today as a result of the impromptu speed test between the packets Gordon C. Greene and Golden Eagle on the lower stretches of the stream.

The oil-burning Greene scored a victory over the coal-burning Eagle in an upstream run from around Greeneville, Miss., to above Arkansas City, Ark., Thursday.

Proudly the crewmen of the Greene told about the encounter when she tied up here last night, and the arrival of the Eagle today brought additional details and a challenge for a formal race next year.

Capt. Ben J. Winters, master of the Eagle, said he would like to meet the Greene again, and promised the result would be different.

Britain Sends Strong Note to Albania

London, Nov. 9 (U.P.).—Great Britain has submitted a strong note to the Albanian government on the corfu straits, it was reported today, and it was believed the note contained suggestions for sweeping the channel clear of mines.

It was understood Britain suggested sweeping the straits to avoid tragedies such as occurred a few weeks ago when two British destroyers were blown up by mines with a toll of 43 persons killed or missing and 40 injured.

The Married Women Have Their Chance

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 9 (AP).—A score of wedded beauties will compete in Jackson tomorrow night as entrants in the 1946 "Mrs. America" contest to select the most beautiful and talented married woman of the Nation. From North, South, East and West, the beauties will arrive by plane tomorrow and Monday "in order that they may be in shape for the big show Wednesday night," Burt Titcomb, originator of the contest said.

Constitution Tries Its Wings

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAIDEN FLIGHT—The "Constitution" claimed by its builders, the Lockheed Aircraft Co., to be the largest transport plane in the world, soas skyward as it takes to the air for the first time. The double-deck plane can accommodate 180 passengers

POLITICS

From Page 1

"in the face of obvious disapproval of the people," the party would suffer a "disastrous" defeat in the 1948 presidential race.

3. Signs developed of a possible fight over the Senate majority leadership, paralleling a similar House contest, with Wherry's assertion that Minority Leader White (R., Me.) must be considered if he wants the new post. Senator Taft (R., Ohio) previously has been talked of as the likely choice. But Wherry did not remove himself as a possible candidate.

Wherry left no doubt he thought the people had repudiated at the polls the New Deal philosophy he contended Mr. Truman followed in attempting to carry out the policies of the late President Roosevelt.

"I think the people voted to throw out the New Deal and the radicalism that went with it," the Nebraska Senator declared.

He added he expected "cooperation from the loyal opposition"—presumably the Democrats who joined Republicans in opposing some Truman measures in the last Congress—in Republican efforts to balance the budget, make such tax reductions as are possible, overhaul the sale of surplus properties and revise labor legislation.

Plans 19-Day Trip

Wherry, Senate minority whip in the Seventy-ninth Congress, announced he would leave Thursday on a self-financed 19-day trip to Europe and report on his return to the Senate Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member.

"No one knows where this meat is going when it is turned over to the Russians and the Yugoslavs," he declared.

"If it is being used to feed armies, that is just as important as if a loan were made. And you remember Secretary of State Byrnes said we weren't going to make any loans to our foes."

Wherry said his inquiry would be aimed at finding out not only what economic commitments had been made by this country, but also in broadening his own knowledge of world conditions.

He added he would look into occupation policies and atempt to find out how long military leaders believe this country should keep forces in Europe.

Fulbright's statement said his suggestion for a full-blown change in Government through a presidential resignation was not intended as any reflection on President Truman.

Calls Administration Unacceptable

He argued that the Republicans, if denied this full responsibility for the Government in the next two years, would contend in 1948 that, if they had had control of the White House, "things would have been better, and, of course, no one can prove the contrary."

"Without any reflection upon the individuals in the Administration," he said, "we must accept the fact that as now constituted it is unacceptable to the American people."

Fulbright argued the Democrats ought to review their policies and revitalize their organization to bring "more vigorous leadership to the top."

PALESTINE

From Page 1

others. It said "the fact that we have now completely disrupted Palestine railway schedules is an example of what we can do."

Night Train Operation Halted

All night-time railway operation has been halted in Palestine following six attacks on railways in less than two weeks.

A Colonial Office spokesman refused to indicate what countermeasures were being taken to prevent the rumored "invasion" by Jewish refugees who were reported hoping to sift through the British coastal control of Palestine by sheer numbers.

Haifa dispatchers earlier this week, however, quoted British naval intelligence officers as saying at least 100 ships, most of them "unseaworthy" caiques and schooners, had been purchased by Jewish underground organizations, many paid for with American funds, and that these ships were lying in wait in southern European ports, including Genoa, Marseille, Trieste and Piraeus.

At the same time that the colonial office spokesman discussed reports of a "mass exodus" of Jews from southern European ports, an authoritative government observer commented on reports that Jewish refugees in some UNRRA camps in southeastern Italy were becoming unmanageable.

"There has been a good deal of speculation about UNRRA camps and there have been rumors about the improper use of UNRRA facilities," he said. He added that some of the camps were "strategically situated fro mthe point of view of traffic" to Palestine.

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The likeliest deal by the Nats during the winter is a trade with the Yankees involving two Washington pitchers and Third Baseman Bill Johnson of the Yanks, who was pointedly omitted from the list of players, Larry MacPhail announced he would keep . . . when the Notre Dame team first played at West Point in the famous 1913 game that opened football relations between the two schools, the Irish players were banqueted before the game. In their confusion, they made their way out of the dining hall via the kitchen. Every year thereafter Jess Harper and Knute Rockne, the Notre Dame coaches, insisted just for luck that the Notre Dame team made its exit through the kitchen . . . The study schedule of Army players is so rigorous that Coach Earl Blaik has met his quarterback, Arnold Tucker, only once a week all season . . . No visiting club playing the Cleveland All-American conference team in Cleveland this year has taken away a check for less than $36,000 as its share of the gate receipts. The record is a $41,000 pay-off to the visiting club . . . Visiting teams at Redskin sell-outs get $19,000 per game . . . Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox, winner of more than 20 games in each of his first two seasons, in the majors, has yet to equal Wes Ferrell's feet of winning 20 or more his first four years in a row.

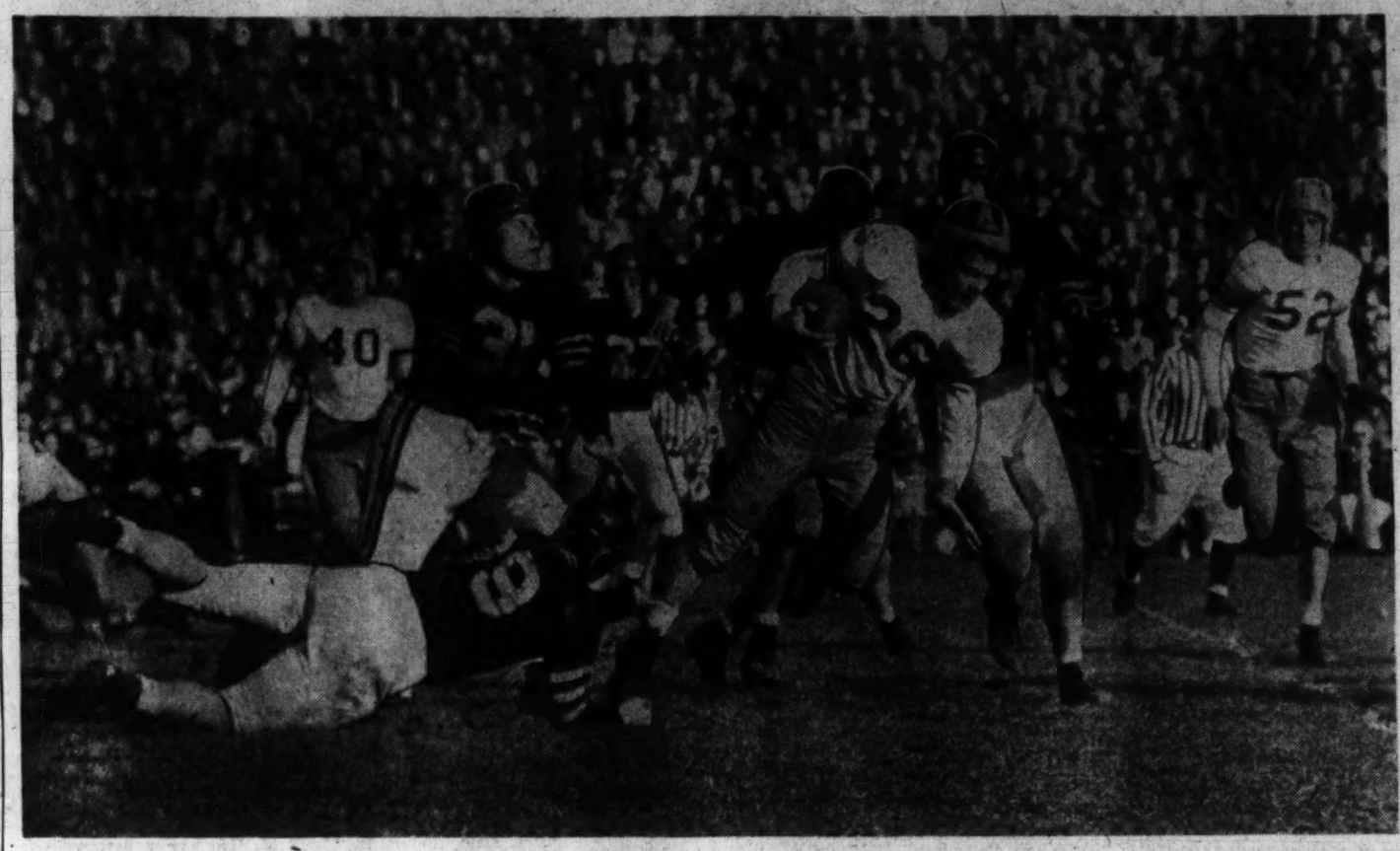
POVICH

STEVE OWEN, coach of the New York football Giants, says the Redskins are sacrificing Sammy Baugh's great passing skill by using the T-formation instead of the single wing. "If I had Baugh," says Owen, "I'd not only play him in the single wing, I'd think seriously of using the double wing and then play to get in for the satisfaction of seeing Sammy pitch 'em" . . . Members of the United States Army Horse Show team who have been mopping up blue ribbons in the Madison Square Garden show with German horses they captured in Europe, say they haven't been handicapped by the language barrier. The German steeds respond beautifully to routine handling . . . At Chicago tomorrow, the Cardinals will be shooting for their first victory over the Green Bay Packers in an N. F. L. game since 1937 . . .Dan Topping today is very much beloved by his Yankee team of theAll-America Conference. He presented each player with a ticket to the Army-Notre Dame game . . . The Pittsburgh Steelers pulled a new trick out of the hat last week when they assigned Leo Bucek, a guard, to cover Steve Bagarus on the man-in-motion play. Inquiry developed that Guard Bucek is the fastest man on the Pittsburgh team, and almost certain for all-league mention.

ELMER (VIOLENT) RAY, who fights Jersey Joe Walcott in the Madison Square Garden feature on Friday with the gate estimated at $65,000, is the same chunky Negro heavyweight who used to fight main bouts in Orlando, Fla., a few years back, for 20 bucks . . . Clark Griffith denies that Bob Feller held him up with $1000 last summer before consenting to throw five pitches into the Army's electric speed-measuring machine at Griffith Stadium. Griffith says he paid $600 to Feller for the show, a price agreed on far in advance of the test . . . Ted Williams says he won't be stopped by the Boudreau shift next season because "I'll show those guys I can hit to left field," he says . . . As manager of the Yankees, Bucky Harris will have a private office in the team's clubhouse that is worthy of a bureaucrat . . . Because of the league limit on free passes to club owners, Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh buys $10,000 worth of tickets yearly to present to his friends . . . the National Football League has eliminated the possibility of a tie in its title play-off by okaying a rule by which the teams will continue play until a score is made. At the end of the regulation game, a new coin-flip will be made for possession of the ball . . .

G. W. Wins; Hoyas, Terps Beaten

Lawhorn of Gamecocks Smashes Center of Maryland Line . . .



SOUTH CAROLINA BACK ERNIE LAWHORN smash es through the center of Maryland's line for a long gain in yesterday's 21-17 victory by the Gamecocks at College Park

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

Georgetown Barely Bows ToB.C.,20-13

Boston, Nov. 9—Georgetown's unheralded football forces came within seven minutes and 15 seconds of scoring one of the major upsets of the 1946 season here today as they suffered a bitter 20-13 loss to Boston College.

Against the East's second best team and called a cinch to lose by 27 points, the gallant Hoyes came from behind to lead by seven points for two periods. It took a pair of last-quarter touchdown passes to stop them.

So brilliant was the Hoyas' performance that Georgetown's coaching staff, after it was all over, joined together in an unprecedented "Hoya" cheer for their charges. Head Coach Jack Hagerty called it the "best game Georgetown has ever played."

This included, among others, the Hilltoppers' 12 previous games with the Eagles. One of those was the 19-18 thriller with which Georgetown University ended a 24-game winning streak in 1940.

Supposed To Be Easy

Georgetown was getting a break being on the same field with Boston College today. Behind the Eagles were four straight victories —all impressive—the last a 72-6 rout of New York University. The Eagles were talking about winning the remainder of their four games.

But Georgetown changed that. It played the Beantowners off their feet to come within minutes of thoroughly avenging the 47-0 pasting they suffered the last time the teams met, in 1942. As a result B. C. was due a lengthy drop from its position just under Army.

Saving Boston College face were 8-yard and 33-yard passes, both from Quarterback Don Panciera to Halfback Tony Cannava. The first came at 7:45 of the final period, the second at 11:50.

As a slim gathering of 19,800 fans watched, Georgetown packed all its scoring into the second period. Tom Graham, who started the season as the Hoyas' fourth-string quarterback, had a hand in both touchdowns. On the first, he voided a B.C. score with a dazzling 48-yard trip through the entire opposition, and on the second he was on the throwing end of a 39-yard pass play, George Benigni going over.

Sarashevitz Gets Credit

If there was another player the Hoyas credited almost as much as Graham for the performance he was Al Sarashevitz, reserve wingman replacing the injured veteran, Lou Koncelik. He spent half the afternoon in the B.C. backfield, recovered fumbles, and intercepted passes.

It was probably a screwy misplay early in the final period, as the Hoyas led 13-6, that beat Georgetown. Lou Miller's beautiful kick had pushed the hosts back to their own 7, and after three plays, they were back to their 5. Then Georgetown's Tom Dolan

Dolan had the runner by one charged in to trap Cannava in the end zone.

arm but somehow Cannava slipped loose, dashed the width of the end zone and went to the 20-yard line before Graham brought him down. A safety at that point, if Dolan had held his man, might have decided matters.

Georgetown		Boston College.
Sarashevitz	L.E.	Lipka
Dolan	L.T.	E.King
Werder	L.G.	Giannelli
Banonis	Center	Twomey
Arneberg	R.G.	V.Palladino
Robustelli	R.T.	Stautner
Benigni	R.E.	Nicketakis
Baranowski	Q.B.	Panciera
Bonforte	L.H.	Killeles
Walsh	R.H.	Lanone
Joe Murphy	F.B.	Morro

Georgetown	0	13	0	0—13
Boston College	0	6	0	14—20

Touchdowns: Georgetown—Graham (rushing), Benigni (pass from Graham). Boston College—Killeles (rushing), Cannava (2) (passes from Panciera). Points after touchdown: Georgetown—Baronowski (drop kick). Boston College—Panciera (2) (placement). Substitutions: Georgetown—Graham, Spinos, Miller, Smyka, Desmond, Benso, Antonovsky, Baker, O'Doherty, Kelly, Nalls, Surman, Konan, Preston, Berger, O'Keefe, Dungan, Beyer.

Arkansas Spills Rice

Little Rock, Nov. 9 (AP).— ArKansas' Razorbacks spilled the Rice Owls, 7-0, before a capacity turnout of 17,000 today to take over first place in the Southwest Conference football title rave. The Razorbacks scored in the fourth quarter as reserve Fullback John Hoffman intercepted an Owl pass and sprinted 32 yards to a touchdown.

Kansas Field Goal Upsets Oklahoma

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 9 (AP).— Paul Turner, reserve end, kicked a field goal from the 30-yard line with a minute and a half to play remaining to give the Kansas Jayhawks a 16-13 gridiron victory over heavily favored Oklahoma in a game played in the rain and mud here today.

Oklahoma had pushed over a touchdown in the third period to tie the score at 13-13. It was Oklahoma's first Big Six Conference loss of the year.

Tennessee Pass Play Beats Olie Miss, 18-14

Memphis, Nov. 9 (AP).—With less than 30 seconds to play, J. B. Proctor, third string tailback, completed a 23-yard pass to Jim Powell to give Tennessee an 18 to 14 victory over scrappy Mississippi in a plase-tingling game played before 25,000 today. Ole Miss outplayed the heavily favored Tennessee all the way and led until the final blow.

Holy Cross Wins, 21-6

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 9 (AP).—Scoring twice on forward passes and another time on a line buck, the Holy Cross crusaders today defeated Colgate's Red Raiders, 21-6, in the fourteenth football meeting between the two colleges.

Both Army and Notre Dame Muff Chances in 0-0 Deadlock

From Page 1

and Arnold Tucker only nine were good, with Tucker completing five of 17. For pass defense, Coach Frank Leahy inserted Russ Ashbaugh, a second quarterback in the same unit with Lujack, Brennan and Gompers, and it was effective.

If either team had a shade the better of it, the figures point to Notre Dame, which compiled 10 first downs to Army's nine, rolled up 173 net yard rushing to Army's 138, but, paradoxically, the bulk of the play was in Irish territory.

All-America performances dotted the play with big George Connor, Irish tackle, and Bill Fischer, alongside him at guard, and Jim Martin at left end heaving back the running attempts of Blanchard and Davis. Rearing mightily in the Army line was Left Guard Joe Steffy.

For coach Frank Leahy there was consolation in the scoreless tie. It preserved the boast that Leahy-coached Notre Dame teams have never yielded a point to Army in the four seasons he has been at South Bend.

Blanchard, no great success with his ball carryinfi, was a terror on defense, teaming with Tucker to make game-saving tackles on Brennan and Cowhig throughout the afternoon. Tucker, on defense, yielded little to Lujack in their individual battle for all-America honors.

For a 0-0 game it was high excitement with eight fumbles marking the contest, testimony of the ferocity with which ball-carriers were getting hit, and twice the ball changed hands on fumbles on the respective 35-yard lines.

Blanchard, Davis Go Route

Coach Earl Blaik, husbanding the strength of his first team against the greater depth of Irish reserves, substituted frequently in the middle quarters, but Blanchard and Davis played the full 60 minutes, as did Lujack of Notre Dame. Tucker was out of the game for a brief three minutes in the final quarter. The Irish, however, made no great show of their reserve strength and what was supposed to be perhaps an Irish victory in the final periods of a battle of attrition didn't develop against the Army iron men.

Army was the recipient of a break of the game in the first period when Emil Sitko fumbled while hitting into the Army middle and the ball was recovered by tackle Goble Bryant for Army on the Irish 23.

Then it was that the Irish served first notice that Blanchard was to be no raging terror today. He was flung for a two-yard loss at right end by Galloway as Army tried to move, but the Cadets got seven yards back when Tucker whipped a pass to Davis. But in two charges at the Irish tackles, Blanchard gained a scant two yards and missed a first down by inches on the Irish 15, with Notre Dame taking over.

Army Gamble Successful

Army was in a gambling mood in that opening quarter however, and after gaining possession on its own 14, refused to punt with fourth down on inches to go on its own 44. Blanchard got 2 yards at center at that point, but fizzled out later when Blanchard on a statue of liberty play was flung for a loss.

A 22-yard punt return by Tucker, who found open space up the middle near the end of the first quarter, launched another drive for Army that carried the Irish 23 at the outset of the second period. Davis floated a 21-yard pass to Blanchard, who eluded Swistowicz before being forced outside.

Notre Dame		Army
Martin	L.E.	Poole
Connor	L.T.	Biles
Fischer	L.G.	Steffy
Strohmeyer	Center	Enos
Roval	R.G.	Gerometta
Fallon	R.T.	Bryant
Zilly	R.E.	Feldberg
Lujack	Q.B.	Tucker
Brennan	L.H.	Davis
Sitko	R.H.	Blanchard
Mello	F.B.	Rowan

Notre Dame	0	0	0	0—0
Army	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Skoglund, Kosikowski, Urban, Sullivan, Mastrangelo, Signaigo, Wendell, Cowhig, Swistowicz, Panelli, Slovak, Gompers, Ashbaugh; Army—Bowers, Hayes, Anderson, Tavzel, Hay, Drury, Livesay, Yeoman, Gustafson, West.

N. C. Beats W.-M., 21-7

Richmond, Va., Nov. 9.—William and Mary's Indians stopped Charlie Justice this afternoon, but found out to their displeasure that North Carolina has more than one back. And the Braves' victory streak came to an end, the Tarheels winning, 21 to 7, before a crowd of 18,000 persons.

Bounding back from their loss to Tennessee, the supercharged Tarheels took advantage of William and Mary's mistakes to score twice in the second period and recovered a Brave fumble early in the third quarter to get the final marker.

Art Weiner, a freshman end, made Carl Snavely's celebrated end-around work for the first touchdown, going 33 yards to score after eight minutes of the second period. His sprint climaxed a 68-yard drive that also featured a 20-yard pass from Justice to Don Hartig. Bob Cox added the first of his three extra points from placement.

Justice Sub Scores

Eight plays later, Billy Myers, a junior tailback substitute for Justice, went over right tackle from the 2-yard line. Fullback Hosea Rodgers had set up the scoring play with a 40-yard pass to end Mike Rubisch. Chet Mackiewicz, W. & M. fullback, stalled off the score by driving Rubisch out of bounds after the catch.

With a 14-point lead at half time, North Carolina added its final score shortly after halfback Bob Longacre fumbled the kickoff opening the third period. Longacre had taken Walt Pupa's boot on the goal line and brought it back to the 29, where he fumbled and Pupa and Bill Sutherland, sub quarterback, recovered for Carolina. Jim Camp counted the touchdown from the 3 on a well-executed reverse.

Indiana Beats Northwestern, 7-6

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 9 (AP).—A 2-yard touchdown pass in the fourth period from Ben Raimondi to Dick Deranek gave Indiana a 7-6 victory over Northwestern today.

Reserve Tackle Charley Armstrong's placement provided the deciding point after Vic Schwall scored Northwestern's touchdown on a 7-yard smash in the second period.

Yale Wallops Brown

New Haven, Cnon., Nov. 9(U.P.).—Levi Jackson, Yale's brilliant freshman ace,ta llied three touchdowns today as the Blus subjected Brown to a 49-to-0 walloping. Yale's margin was the highest in the history of this 51-game series which began in 1880. One of Jackson's scores was on a 73-yard sprint.

G. W. Beats Citadel, 18-0

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 9.—Coming to life after a lisfless first half, George Washington University's Colonials returned to Southern Conference competition after a three-year layoff by defeating The Citadel 18-0 before 5000 fans here today.

Frank Cavallo, 173-pound freshman right halfback, led the Colonials to their fourth victory of the season against two setbacks by carrying over the first two touchdowns in the third quarter.

Colonial Stan Burak, who missed a touchdown pass from Joe Buell in the first quarter, redeemed himself early in the third frame by setting up the first G. W. touchdown.

Pass Is Intercepted

The Bulldogs had marched 34 yards to G. W.'s 46, where Al Salvato, Citadel halfback, took to the air. His pass, intended for Gene Foxworth, was intercepted by Burak on the Citadel 40. Burak ran the ball all the way to the Citadel 20.

Johnny Shullenbarger then stepped into the picture for one play, carrying the ball to the 11. Cavallo pounded to the 4, and finally over his own right tackle into the end zone. His conversion attempt went wide.

It took the Colonials only six plays more to add their second touchdown. After the Colonials had returned a Bulldog punt to the 50, Schullenbarger again made a one-play contribution. This time he wheeled deep around his own right end and streaked 30 yards to the Bulldog 20. Then, after the ball had been advanced to the 19, Cavallo took over again.

Geo. Washington		The Citadel
Grinnell	L.E.	Foxworth
Bulkus	L.T.	Margavage
Sanders	L.G.	Halthwanger
Gustafson	Center	M.Lewis
Agnalewics	R.G.	Henderson
Shipman	R.T.	Bailey
Burak	R.E.	Fidler
Labukas	Q.B.	Dewald
Buell	L.H.	Shahid
Cavallo	R.H.	Dunfee
Weber	F.B.	Harley

Georgia Washington	0	0	12	6—18
The Citadel	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Cavalio (2), Buell.
Substitutions: George Washington—Shullenbargur, Roble, Close, Danowski, Skinner, Koester, Barisilloni, Howell, Spangler, Hirsch, Adams, Bubenovich, Sprinkle, Druckenmiller, Regan, Paumeleile, Dugnfi, Miller, Asriti, Goodell. The Citadel—Lancaster, Salvato, Pickard, Gershon, Beaudny, Matthews, Ohlandt, Lombardi, Young, Faulcon, J. Lewis.
Referee—Mr. Hooper (VPI). Umpire—Mr. Collier (Wake Forest). Field judge—Mr. Galloway (Furman). Head linesman—Mr. Compton (Randolph-Macon).

Last-Minute Carolina Pass Defeats Maryland by 21 to 17

College Park, Md., Nov. 9.—South Carolina's Bo Hagan uncorked a 40-yard pass with 10 seconds to go in the ball game today and connected for a touchdown that broke the stout hearts of Maryland's Terrapins and gave the Gamecocks a 21-17 victory.

Battered about during the first half and trailing 14-0, the Terps come roaring back in the second half to go ahead 17-14, to the delight of 12,000 partisan fans who gathered for Maryland's twenty-third annual homecoming.

With the ball on the Maryland 30 yard line, Hagan, a prancing showman, faded to the 40 and rifled the clincher to Whitey Jones who took it on the two-yard line and stepped across for the score. The fact that Pete Lane added his third point after touchdown of the game made little difference to the disapointed Maryland rooters.

Terps Prove Stout

Tommy Mont technically provided the Terps lead with two perfect placements and a 40-yard field goal, but it was the fighting hearts of Vic Turyn's team that carried the fight to the heavily favored Gamecocks and nearly turned in the upset of the day.

Turyn matched pass for pass with Hagan, and his aerials directly accounted for the second Terp score and set up the first. With a hopped-up Maryland rushing the Carolina backs off their feet, Hagan fumbled on the Carolina 14 and Bob Crosland recovered for Maryland. The Gamecocks set themselves for a smash at the line, and Turyn crossed them up with a flat pass to Leroy Morter that carried to the one. After a quarterback sneak failed to gain, Harry Bonk slammed through right tackle for the score.

Penn Humbles Columbia, 41-6

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Pennsylvania bounced back from last week's upset to humble Columbia's Lions, 41-6, today in an Ivy League football game before 32,000 at windswept Baker Field. The Quakers built up a 27-0 halftime lead and coasted to victory.

Georgia Rally Beats Florida

acksonville, Fla., Nov. 9 (AP).—Georgia had to come from behind in the last half today to beat a courageous but outmanned Florida football team, 33 to 14. Florida's scrappy freshmen led at the half, 7 to 6.

Tech's Mathews Races 95 Yards To Tally; Navy Bows, 28-20

From Page 1

players as fast as they raced past midfield.

Midst a breath-taking silence, "Dinky" Bowen, Tech fullback, booted the point that put the Engineers in front, 21-20. Only 2:50 remained.

One minute later, Georgia Tech captured another Navy aerial as Pat McHugh attached himself to it and ran 62 yards to Navy's 3, from where the Engineers scored again, but it was an anticlimax.

It was a cruel blow for the Middies, who, in suffering their sixth straight defeat, played one of their finest games of the season and deserved to win.

If a team was inspired, Navy was it. The Middies outplayed, outgained and outdid Georgia Tech in every phase of the game but in point scoring. Navy, not Tech, looked like the team which had lost only one game in six previous starts. There was that much difference between the two clubs today.

Under the brilliant guidance of Reaves Baysinger, jr., who was a fourth-stringer last week in the Notre Dame game in which he won his spurs as the starting quarterback, Navy looked the part of the fine ball club Coach Tom Hamilton had insisted it was, even in the face of five straight defeats.

Navy		Georgia Tech
Markel	L.E.	Griffin
Smith	L.T.	Davis
Carrington	L.G.	Healey
Scott	Center	Duke
Schiwsck	R.G.	Pepe
Shimshak	R.T.	Slaton
Brameti	R.E.	Broadnax
Baysinger	Q.B.	Mills
Williams	L.H.	Mathews
Bartos	R.H.	McHugh
Hawkins	F.B.	Bowen

Navy	6	7	0	7—20
Georgia Tech	0	14	0	14—28

Navy: Touchdowns—Hawkins (2), Williams. Points after touchdowns—Hawkins (placement), Van Summern (placement).
Georgia Tech: Touchdowns — Griffin, Mathews (2), Broadnax. Points after touchdowns—Bowen (4) (placements).
Substitutions: Navy—Ambrose, Welsh, Van Summern, Killeen, Gerber, McClain, Schwoefermann, Earl, Chewning, Jones, Emerson, Rose, Hunt, Goldin, Lawrence, Waugh, Hatem, Ryan. Georgia Tech—Williams, Joran, Petit, Beall, McKinney, Castleberry, Kilner, Cook, McNinch, Ison, Durbin, Ziegler, Coleman, Broyles, Mills, Phillips, Nolan, Gaines, Schartzkewerd, Carpenter.
Referee—T. G. Cain, (Georgia). Umpire—J. J. Bennett (Colgate). Field judge—M. T. Crohan (Harvard). Linesman — Copeland (Oglethorpe).

L.S.U. Upsets 'Bama, 31-21

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 9 (AP). Louisiana State University gave 43,000 spectators an unexpected football thrill today by outplaying Alabam and sweeping to a 31-to-21 victory.

After an exchange of punts in the first period, Rip Collins fumbled and Ted Cook recovered for Alabama on the Louisiana State 2. Hal Self scored on a sneak. The period ended with Alabama ahead, 7 to 0.

Tittle intercepted a pass from Johnny August and ran 60 yards for the first L.S.U. touchdown. Holly Heard missed his placement, and Alabama held a 7-to-6 edge.

On the last play of the period, Jim Loflin intercepted a Harry Gilmer pass on the Louisiana 18, and lateraled to Dan Sandifer, who ran all the way for a touchdown. Louisiana led 12 to 7 at the half.

Louisiana drove 61 yards for a touchdown early in the second half. Rip Collins sped 32 yards for the score. Louisiana, 19; Alabama, 7.

Tittle connected to sandifer on a pass play which went 62 yards for another touchdown. LSU scored for the third time in the third period on a 52-yard drive. Ray Coates ed over for the final 3. Louis-iana banged over for the final 3. Louisiana ended the period with a 31 to 7 edge.

In the fourth period, a LSU fumble set up a 'bama touchdown. Fred Frant barged over from the one, after Gilmer put the ball there on a pass. The score stood Louisiana State 31, Alabama 14.

Gilmer intercepted a pass on the Alabama 40, then ran and passed the Tide to its last touchdown. Half Self went over from the 1 .

VPI Wins, 13-7, Over Generals

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 9.—Virginia Tech nosed out Washington and Lee today, 13-7, by scoring the winning touchdown in the last 30 seconds of play.

With Washington and Lee leading by 7-6, the Techmen clinched the victory when Ralph Beard tossed to Jimmy Ransome on the W. and L 16 and Dave Thomas took it over five plays later.

Mildred Burke Heads Mat Card

Mildred Burke, will defend her wrestling title Wednesday night at Turner's Arena against Juanita Coffman, Los Angeles challenger.

Miss Burke will be making her first appearance here in several months against one of the ranking feminine grapplers. Miss Coffman is no new name here, having won a number of bouts in the last few years at the Arena.

Babe Sharkey, the erstwhile champion, will be on the card, facing George Macricostas, the Golden Greek, in a special battle.

VIRGINIA

From Page 1

stopped on the 6 after he had picked up 15 yards through center. Neff also was halted in his tracks. Brown's pass was intercepted by Burns, on the 1. He went 2 yards, and lateralled to Keuffel, who took the ball to the 33. West then tossed to Keuffel on the 40, but the drive stalled there. Final score: Virginia, 20; Princeton, 6.

Duke Upsets Wake Forest

Durham, N. C., Nov. 9 (AP).—Looking like the mighty Blue Devils of other years, Duke upset Wake Forest 13-0 here today in a Southern Conference football game before 25,000 fans.

Whipped four times this year, Duke was figured no match for the Baptist Deacons, who had toppled Tennessee only a fortnight ago. But the Blue Devils poured it on from the start, grabbed a quick touchdown, threatened throughout and rang up a second score in the last quarter.

Aggressiveness and alertness by the Duke line stopped every Wake Forest scoring maneuver. Kelly Mote, who blocked a Deacon punt to halt a Deacon rally in the third period, and Al Derogatis were tops in the Duke forewall.

Duke had a net gain rushing of 166 yards against 75 for Wake Forest and made 12 first downs to the Deacons' 7. Duke dominated play in the first half and shared honors with Wake Forest in the second.

Richmond Lambasts Davidson by 27 to 6

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 9 (AP).—The Richmond University Spiders carried too much ammunition today for Davidson and whipped the North Carolinians, 27 to 6, in a Southern Conference football game here.

Late Iowa Rally Beats Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Nov. 9 (AP).—Iowa's Hawkeyes broke a 7-7 deadlock with two fourth quarter touchdowns to defeat Wisconsin at Camp Randall before 45,000 homecoming Badgers today 21 to 7. It was the Iowan's third Big Nine Conference victory against two setbacks.

West Virginia Butts Fordham Rams, 39-0

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 9 (AP). Fordham's butted-around Rams took it on the chin again today, bowing to an alert and well-organized West Virginia University team, 39 to 0. A crowd of 13,000 saw the Mountaineers beat Fordham for the first time in 18 years.

RMA Triumphs By 13-6 Score

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 9—Ranhome game of the season today, dolph-Macon Academy won its last defeating St. James School of Hagerstown, Md., thirteen to six.

The Jackets scored first in the opening quarter when Macon went into the end zone from the 15-yard line, and an extra point was added on a pass, Ballard to Chewning.

The visitors were thrilled when Gilman, in the third period, intercepted a pass in midfield and outdistanced all Yellow Jackets to the goal line. Later in the same quarter Nelson streaked for 35-yards to the four yard mark, and Macon scored on the next play.

Football Results

EAST

0	Army	Notre Dame 0
45	Yale	Brown 0
14	Syracuse	Cornell 7
20	Boston College	Georgetown 13
41	Penn	Columbia 6
21	Harvard	Dartmouth 7
21	Holy Cross	Colgate 6
20	Penn State	Temple 0
20	Virginia	Princeton 6
25	Niagara	Hobart 7
41	Kings Point	Brooklyn 7
23	Maine	Bowdoin 7
0	Panser	Lowell Tech 0
26	Trinity	Norwich 0
28	Cortland	Hartwick 0
27	Delaware	Bucknell 14
6	Swarthmore	Johns Hopkins 0
41	Rutgers	Lafayette 2
13	NYU	Lehigh 3
24	Case	Carnegie 0
33	Connecticut	Rhode Island State 0
27	Susquehanna	Wagner 0
40	Haverford	Hamilton 14
59	Massachusetts State	CCNY 0
20	Montclair Tchrs.	Trenton Tchrs. 0
13	New Hampshire	Boston U. 7
6	F. and M.	Albright 0
13	Muhlenberg	Gettysburg 7
25	Mansfield Tchrs.	Indiana (Pa.) Techrs. 13
13	RPI	Amherst 0
7	Bloomsburg Tchrs.,	Stroudsburg Tchrs. 6
19	Vermont	Rochester 0
19	Lebanon Valley	Juanita 0
20	Buffalo	Alfred 12
13	St. Bonaventure	Bowling Green 0
6	Wesleyan	Williams 0
18	Middlebury	Union 13
18	Hofstra	Bergen Tchrs. 0
18	Tufts	Coast Guard 13
24	Springfield	St. Lawrence 0
7	Lock Haven Tchrs.	Shippensburg Tchrs. 0
13	Geneva	Slippery Rock Tchrs. 3

MIDWEST

55	Michigan	Michigan State 7
20	Ohio State	Pittsburgh 13
21	Minnesota	Purdue 7
21	Iowa	Wisconsin 7
7	Indiana	Northwestern 6
14	Kansas	Oklahoma 13
21	Missouri	Colorado 0
21	Ohio U.	Baldwin Wallace 14
31	Butler	St. Joseph 6
7	Detroit	Drake 0
25	Mount Union	Allegheny (Pa.) 0
26	W. Michigan	Valparaiso 13
13	Western Reserve	John Carroll 0
6	Ferris	Detroit Tech 0
40	Findlay	Ashland 0
12	Defiance	Bluffton 0
13	Denison	Capital 13
7	Depauw	Oberlin 7
14	Wittenberg	Ohio Northern 13
34	Chattanooga	Dayton (Ohio) 0
7	Kent State	Ohio Wesleyan 0
6	Heidelberg	Kenyon 0
20	Ripon	Carroll 0
40	Otterbein	Albion 0
31	Shurtleff	Chillicothe 0
0	Arkansas State	Hendrix 0
14	DeKalb	Illinois Normal 0
13	Wichita	St. Louis U. 0
26	Akron	Wooster 20
14	Bradley Tech	North Dakota 7
39	Cincinnati	Xavier 0
21	Lawrence	Beloit 7
21	Evansville	So. Illinois Tchrs. 7
0	Morningside	South Dakota State 0
19	St. Johns U.	St. Cloud Tchrs. 0
13	Grinnell	Carleton 2

SOUTH

47	Tulane	Clemson 7
31	L. S. U.	Alabama 21
13	Duke	Wake Forest 0
21	South Carolina	Maryland 17
33	Georgia	Florida 14
20	Georgia Tech	Navy 20
7	Vanderbilt	N. C. State 0
18	Tennessee	Mississippi 14
26	V. M. I.	Furman 7
39	West Virginia	Fordham 0
13	V. P. I.	W. & L. 7
27	Richmond	Davidson 6
18	George Washington	Citadel 0
15	Kentucky	Marquette 7
21	North Carolina	W. & M. 7
9	Howard	Hampton 6
25	Winston-Salem Tchrs.	St. Paul Poly 0
0	Glenville State	Davis Elkins 0
33	Presbyterian	Wofford 14
47	West Liberty	Concord 7
15	Morgan State	Bluefield 6
19	Quantico	Norfolk NTS 0
13	Knoxville	Lenoyne 7
26	Morehouse	South Carolina State 13
21	Carson Newman	Tusculum 0
33	Miss. State	Auburn 0
60	Allen U.	Georgia State 0
21	Florida A.&M.	Tuskegee 14
20	Virginia Union	Shaw 14
20	Hampden-Sydney	Washington Col. 13

SOUTHWEST

7	Arkansas	Rice 0
14	Texas A.&M.	S.M.U. 0
22	Texas	Baylor 7

Yanks Can't Play Rough With Fritz

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 9 (AP).—U. S. Army Headquarters announced tonight American soldiers had been forbidden to compete against Germans in athletic contests involving physical contact, including basketball, boxing, hockey, soccer and wrestling.

The headquarters said it had approved, however, sports such a sarchery, baseball, golf, handball, swimming, tennis, track, volley ball and weight-lifting when conducted between Americans and Germans "on a strictly amateur basis."

Jet Pilot Streaks to Victory by a Neck at Pimlico

D. C. Hunters 'Accepted' by Md. Residents

By Jack Bell

RESIDENTS of the District of Columbia, withoutout any hunting territory that they may call their own, have been "accepted" by residents of Maryland as "one of their own." Until recently Washingtonians were considered "furriners" as they are regarded still by Virginia and West Virginia residents.

It was through the efforts of the Washington Chapter of the Isaak Walton League, the Anglers Club, Inc., of Washington and the League of Maryland Sportsmen that Washington sportsmen were this year extended the curtesy of a special Potomac River fishing license. We look to the not too distant future when similar privileges may be granted to the hunter. State officials recognize that their residents can gain monetary benefits by attracting Washingtonians with a cheaper non-resident license fee.

Preliminary returns from West Virginia where the hunting season for squirrel, grouse and turkey, which has been on since October 5 indicate a scarcity of squirrel and ruffed grouse. Squirrel hunting has fallen off in many counties, and hunters are having difficulty in bagging their limit. Although grouse are far from plentiful, says Protector B. L. Tate, hunting has been better than expected.

Pennsylvania, cognizant of a scarcity of grouse, declared a closed season in order to protect a "seed" stock. Reports coming from Maryland grouse hunting section in Garrett County, are none too encouraging.

ON THE OTHER hand turkey hunting in West Virginia, is reported to be excellent. Biggest wild turkey killed so far this season was a 30-pound tom bagged in Randolph County by L. B. Kincaid of Duffy. Another large tom, a 25-pounder, was bagged in Pocahontas County by A. G. Barker of South Charleston.

Beginning Monday, November 11, Quail and rabbits may be added to game bags. Squirrels, ruffed grouse, and wild turkeys, return to the protected list on Saturday, November 16.

West of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia the season opens November 15, east of the Blue Ridge, November 20. Maryland's upland game hunting season opens, Friday, November 15, and wild waterfowl season opens November 23.

When hunting for upland game sportsmen are asked to give the landowner a break, even if his land is not posted, by asking his permission to hunt on his land. We have found that it always pays, quite often you can make a good buy and bring home some bacon.

Jones Gets Big Chance

Herbie (Biff) Jones' big chance awaits him tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, where the 19-year-old Southeast southpaw will engage Jimmy McAllister, Baltimore's greatest featherweight contender since Harry Jeffra won the title.

McAllister, a polished puncher, with good ability to box it out, hails from the Albert Hall section of Baltimore that gave to boxing such fistic immortals as Joe Gans and Kid Williams. With an imposing record for the last two years that includes a long run of knockouts, the Monumental City colored warrior will enter the scrap a good 8-5 favorite.

Joe Turner and Gabe Menendez, the Turner's Arena moguls, would like very much to match Jones with Willie Pep, the featherweight champion. But first the little southpaw must beat McAllister, which is something veteran observers don't believe he can do.

Five fours are slated. Jimmy Jones will fight Jamaica Taylor, Harry Ismer will meet Ray Bour and Vince Miada will take on Lee Strong in three already closed out.

Michigan Crushes Mich. State, 55-7

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 9 (AP).—A highly-favored Michigan eleven scored twice in each period today to smother Michigan State, 55 to 7, in the thirty-ninth renewal of their football series before a record crowd of 77,134 fans.

Sportsmans Park

1—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Silver Style, 109 (Lelio) 4.40 3.00 2.40
Kimmy, 104 (D.Jessop) 4.20 3.20
Klaus Glory, 114 (Jessop) 3.00
White Girl, Country Boy, Bisson Queen, Silent Host, Dame J., Charisma, Sun Pomp.

2—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Jesting Rex, 113 (Gilliswell) .. 4.80 4.20 3.20
Brad's Hero, 113 (Jessop) 13.80 7.80
Hour Al, 114 (Posada) 7.40
Another Time, De Latour, Orlando Girl, Here Goes, Belle Mimi, Special Briar, Is Silver.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$16.80.

3—½; $2000; 2-year-olds up; allowances.
Tenacity, 114 (Gilliswell) 2.80 4.00 3.60
Old Iron, 114 (Posada) 2.80 2.20
French Lace, 101 (Spencer) 10.60
Coley Bay, Allhazrier, Little Milly, Mr. Danny, Star Lady, Joe Webre, Miss Pebble.

4—½; $3000; 2-year-olds; handicap.
Giddeon, 118 (Jones) 4.40 2.80 2.20
Blue Tony, 116 (Jessop) 2.80 2.20
*Hawkins, 114 (McElhenney) 2.60
*Happy Doe, Big Geronmo, Foodoo, †Memoriel.
*Happy Haste.
*Happy Hour Farm entry.
*Mrs. J. Parks and Mrs. C. Scott entry.

5—½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Juke Box, 127 (McElhenney) .. 4.20 3.20 2.80
Natale, 109 (Spencer) 12.60 6.40
Lightfoot Lady, 104 (Bates) 6.40
Flight Gal, Miss Rhoda, Nuri Mom Nuri, Powdered Milk, *Cherry Wine, *Happy Pilot, †Oo Devil.
*Happy Hour Farm entry.
†Joe Mac Stable entry.

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Supervisor, 113 (Spencer) 7.20 4.40 2.80
Bank Balance, 107 (Bundy) 6.20 3.60
Take Wing, 120 (Jessop) 3.40
Dots Ride, Poleonna, Paralee, †Nostalgia, Cherry Trifle, †Reverend Lee.
†Mist, and Hired and Mavigliano entry.

7—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Marching Feet, 113 (Bates) .. 15.80 10.20 7.00
Maritime Belle, 108 (Spencer) .. 18.60 7.00
Garado, 118 (Jones) 4.00
Our Motto, Henny Penny, Vitamin Dee, Pilaster, Ole Whit, Fair Billing, Giant Servant.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sanrid, 117 (Gilliswell) 13.20 6.40 5.00
Stand Easy, 113 (Jessop) 16.40 7.00
Montrec, 113 (Vise) 16.60
Lady Flare, Relish, Redrock Canyon, Woodsman, Alafleg, †Grays Bay, Miss Bobbin, Cape Lisa, †Masterlona.

†Track

Fervent, Bastogne Beaten Out

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 9. — Maine Chance Farm's Jet Pilot, showing all the speed the name implies, drove to a neck victory in the twenty-fifth running of the $25,000 added Pimlico Futurity at the Old Hilltop oval this afternoon, before a crowd of 25,000.

The son of Blenheim 2d, and Black Wave, led the Calumet Farm's Feverent into the wire with C. V. Whitney's Bastogne third and five lengths away from the place money.

With Jockey Johnny Gilbert riding his third winner of the Futurity, Jet Pilot ended a seven-race losing streak to win the coveted 2-year-old test. His backers in the milling, over-capacity gathering collected at the rate of $13.50 for each $2 investment.

In registering the second victory in a row for Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Maine Chance Farm, Jet Pilot was in front almost every jump and stayed off a determined stretch bid from Fervent. His time was 1.46, the fastest since Count Fleet matched the track record of 1.43 3/5 for the mile and a sixteenth in the 1942 running. Mrs. Graham's Star Pilot won the race last year.

Sprints Into Lead

Jet Pilot was sprinted into the lead by Gilbert from the outside post position. Bastogne and Liberty Road were closest to the pacemaker with Fervent fourth as the field banked the clubhouse turn. Going into the backstretch, Jet Pilot had a two length advantage with Gilbert now rating the colt. The order closest to him remained the same.

With six furlongs covered, the electric timer showed Jet Pilot had covered the three-quarters in 1:12. Fervent began to move at this point as Bastogne and Liberty Road tired.

In the stretch, Fervent began to lug in toward the inside rail. Gilbert went into a hard drive on Jet Pilot.

Jockey Doug Dodson had to alternate in holding Fervent off the rail and whipping. However, each time Fervent threatened, Jet Pilot had speed to match the Calumet youngster's effort. It was that way to the wire.

The vicory brought $37,615 in earings to Jet Pilot to make the season's total $87,830. The colt, purchased for $41,000 as a yearling, made it five victories in 12 starts for the year.

South American Wins

The $15,000 added Exterminator Handicap, at the marathon distance of 2 miles and 70 yards, went the South American way. The Mill River Stable's Miss Grillo, imported from the Argentine, finished a length and a quarter in front of Calumet Farm's Pot O'Luck. Three and a half lengths farther back came John Gunn's High Peak, to be third in the field of nine.

Coupled with H. A. Luro's Grand Prince 2nd in the betting, Miss Grillo paid a $7.70 mutuel. The only filly in the race, she was clocked in 3.34 3/5, fair time for the long route. Jockey Ira Hanford rode the winner. The race brought $14,075 to the Mill River Stable.

The two South American horses gave the field the one-two punch. Grand Prince 2nd went out in front and tired out the ambitious early speed horses while Miss Grillo was rated along with Pot O'Luck in the rear of the field.

When the real moves came, Pot O'Luck moved through on the inside to take the lead. However, Miss Grillo then improved position on the outside. In the stretch, Miss Grillo assumed a slight advantage and Dodson went to the whip on Pot O'Luck, but the Calumet star could not keep up with the filly in the final drive. High Peak was well placed throughout, but was a beaten-off third.

Harvard Defeats Dartmouth, 21-7

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 9 .—Football guests of Dartmouth for the first time in 62 years, Harvard gained a 21-7 triumph (AP)in their fiftieth clash with the Indians today before 16,000. Capt. Cleo O'Donnell started the Crimson on the victory road with a 55-yard touchdown dash early in the first period.

Empire City

1—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Who Cares ..... 116 Manor Lass 113
Marine Sweep ..... 116 Full o' Hope 113
Staging ..... 113 Dagon 117
Inadvery ..... 113 Dolly Rae 113
Foursome ..... 113 Nangee 116
†Jeanne Bell ..... 113 Dunder 116
Dell Maid ..... 116 Pharos 111
Rhapsody ..... 106 †Super Choice 111
Tom Ferris ..... 122 Gallalad 116
†E. and E. A. Strauss entry.

2—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds up; claiming.
Show Stopper ..... 113 Highest Bid 113
Croupier ..... 116 Bonnieberry 108
Tell Away ..... 112 Lok O'Sullivan 105
Rocky Flag ..... 116 Daubers Girl 115
Solar Power ..... 105 Chamade 116
†Flake ..... 112 †Carol 108
Double Risk ..... 113 †Normal Time 116
Night Flight 113
†E. E. Lipits entry.
†Miss C. Morabito-R. L. Weston entry.

3—5½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Inverness ..... 116 Yankee Bill 116
Young Peter ..... 116 Broad Cliff 116
Basket Number ..... 116 Dan'l Boone 116
Supper Date ..... 114 Big Wheel 116
Childerle ..... 116 Longhorn 116

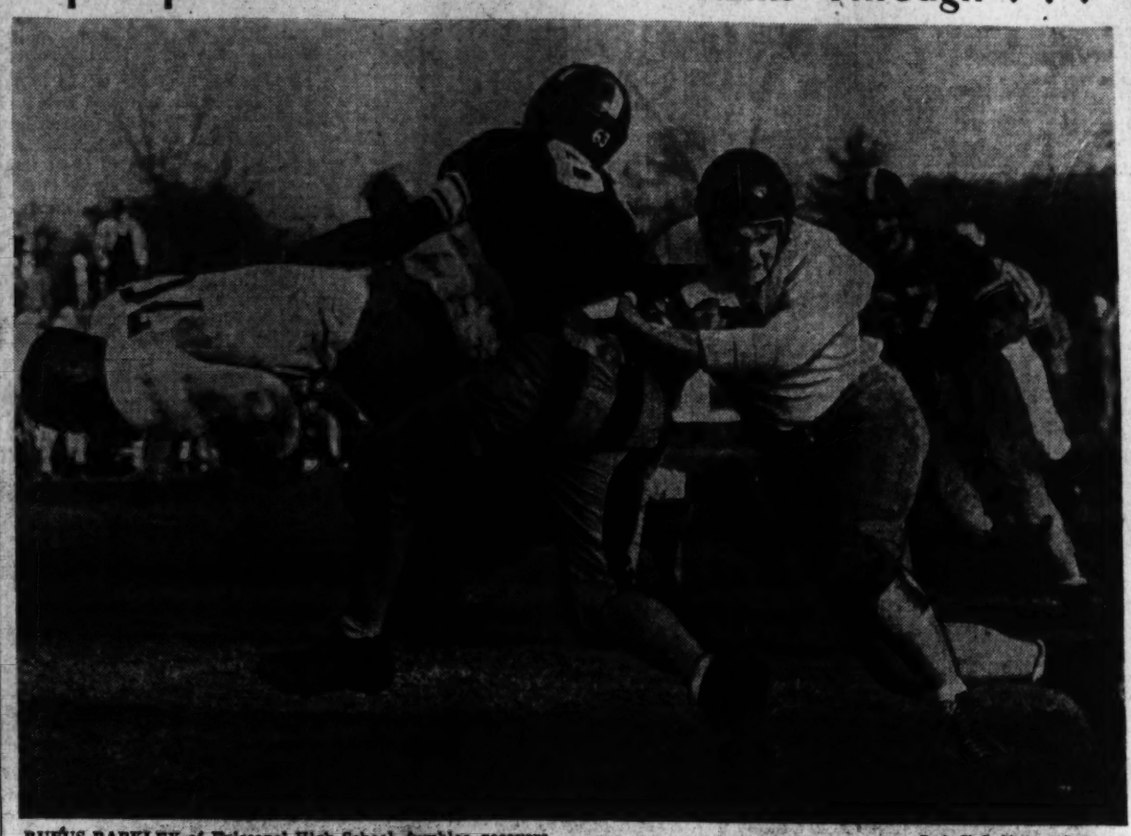
4—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Yavapai ..... 126 Valdina Clown 116
Flying Tartar ..... 111 Timore 113
Bolo's Choice ..... 111 Wayaneka 121
Sea Lotze 111

5—1⅛; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds.
†Blue Falcon ..... 118 †Darby d'Abbis 108
Jolly Soul ..... 102 Midnight Oil 102
Florencio ..... 106 Station 108
Forlar ..... 113 Challadette 109
Pere Markette ..... 108 Rabius 112
Fighting Lady ..... 105 †Mush Mush 116
Lee Circle ..... 104 †Darby d'Amour 116
Broadway Joe 110
†C. V. Whitney entry.
†Darby Dan Farm entry.

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Mackies Fall ..... 115 Playful Pal 117
Astheltes ..... 105 Lanova 110
Flying Station ..... 103 Jacopian 120
Head Smart ..... 120 Sirlette 114
Flare Skirt 118

7—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fame ..... 113 Bay Magic 120
Copacabana ..... 121 Photos 115
Phocia ..... 115 Oumdrop 111
Potomac ..... 120 King Pretty 106
Bright Player ..... 112 Singing Light 117
Old Union ..... 119 Boy Soldier 107

Episcopal's Human 'Pile-Driver' Rams Through . . .



RUFUS BARKLEY of Episcopal High School, fumbles, recovers, then rams through like a human pile driver for a good gain in Episcopal's 1.-13 victory yesterday over Virginia Episcopal at Hoxton Field, Alexandria. Lewis of VES, tackles Barkley as Carter of Episcopal fails on a block

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

Race Chart at Pimlico

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3 and 4 year olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:16. Off at 1:17. Winner, Cedar Farm's br. g. (3) by Blenheim II—Galagold. Trained by C. W. Shaw, Jr.

Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GIT	(Bryan)	113	2	10	6½	6½	4²	2nk	1¹	$4.30
LEPRECHAUN	(M.Gonsales)	118	10	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	2½	34.60
ASTIFY	(Hanes)	113	8	5	7½	5²	3²	2½	3²½	4.25
TRUE DREAM	(W.D.Wright)	118	9	4	3½	2½	2²	3²	4²	1.65
DIABLAZA	(Hansman)	115	11	6	4²	3nk	6²	5½	5²	33.05
SEABOARD	(Demar)	110	1	12	12	12	11²	6½	6²	75.05
RONLIGHT	(Howell)	115	6	9	9²	8½	9²	7½	7²	86.35
MILES CITY	(J.Gilbert)	122	12	11	11²	10²	10½	9½	8²	10.95
MY FLICKER	(Acosta)	118	4	7	5²	7½	8²	8½	9½	150.85
G'CAYMAR BONNIE	(Root)	115	7	8	10²	9²	7½	10²	10³	5.30
ASK MY MA	(Baird)	110	3	1	2nk	3²	5²	11²	11²	94.85
NANCY W.	(Skinner)	114	5	2	8²	11²	12	12	12	193.20

GIT, $10.60, $5.80, $5.20; LEPRECHAUN, $19.80, $12.30; ASTIFY, $6.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. WDon driving; place same. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:46. Winner, Mrs. P. DeLee Watts' ch. g. (7) by Brilliant—Princess A. O. Trained by J. B. Bond. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRINCE BEILTRO	(Bruen)	124	4	7	2¹	2nk	2¹½	1²½	1¹½	$2.20
BLUE STEEL	(J.Gilbert)	118	5	4	2nk	1½	1nk	2²	2²	4.90
NED CANRON	(Howell)	121	3	6	5²½	4²	3nk	3²	3²	15.35
THE SHERIFF	(Snider)	118	8	3	4²½	3²	4²	4²	4²	12.80
FLAME SHADOW	(W.D.Wright)	118	11	12	11²	11²	9²	8½	5²	3.60
SANTA CANDIDA	(Jessop)	115	7	8	7½	7nk	8½	6½	6²	5.40
STELL	(West)	110	9	11	10½	9½	9²	9²	7nk	32.75
NITE CRIES	(Wagner)	121	6	2	3²	2nk	5²	8½	8²	18.30
WISE SUN	(Williams)	120	10	9	9	12	11²	10²	9²	146.30
SUN MOSS	(Manley)	110	1	5	8nk	6hd	7nk	10²	10²	127.45
GINOMEL	(C.Kirk)	115	2	10	1hd	10½	11²	11²	11²	31.45
WELL INFORMED	(Traylor)	115	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	356.35

PRINCE BEILTRO, $6.40, $4.20, $3.10; BLUE STEEL, $4.80, $3.80; NED CANRON, $5.70.

Daily Double—GIT and PRINCE BEILTRO Paid $40.80.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:12. Off at 2:13. Winner, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' ch. g. (4) by Mars—Flying Hour. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 3:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
H. HOUR	(Bland)	148	4	6	4²	4²	1²	1¹⁰	1¹⁰	$2.70
ANNOTATOR	(Jennings)	146	5	4	2²	2½	3²	2²	2¹⁰	2.50
PHALANGER	(Peoples)	139	6	5	3²	3²	4²	3²	3½	1.65
BIG WRACK	(Miller)	137	3	2	1½	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5	4²	11.45
BIG THREE	(Shea)	138	2	1	1½	1²	2²	4²	5	20.15
GEORGE COHN	(Hobbs)	144	1	3	6	6	6	7	7	17.40

†Ran out.

H. HOUR, $7.40, $4.70, $2.80; ANNOTATOR, $4.20, $2.80; PHALANGER, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:43. Off at 2:43⅘. Winner, A. B. Mancock's ch. h. (2) by Rhodes—Lost Horizon. Trained by J. P. Jones. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WITH HONOR	(R.J.Martin)	114	11	2	1¹	1¹½	1³	1³	1³	$2.40
MOON MAGIC	(C.Martinez)	109	3	10	8hd	6²	4½	2½	2½	56.80
I DECLARE	(Padgett)	120	7	3	4²	4²	3²	3²	3½	3.65
GHEROD	(C.Kirk)	120	9	8	9²	9½	8²	8½	4¹½	2.55
LADY MAYFLOWER	(West)	115	1	4	6²	10½	7hd	5½	5²	46.30
NO LEDDIE	(Howell)	120	4	7	5²	5²	5½	6½	6½	18.45
MISS PRIME	(M.N.Gonsales)	114	10	9	7hd	3hd	6²	9½	7¹⁰	16.30
SUSQUEHANNA	(Saunders)	120	8	6	3²	2²	2hd	8¹	8¹	18.55
SISSIE G.	(Barr)	113	12	12	10²	10½	10²	10hd	9¹½	40.30
POUSETTE	(Holland)	111	9	9	11²	12	11²	11²	10³	†
DEVIL MAY CARE	(Snider)	120	2	11	11²	11²	11²	11²	11²	9.70
TIPSECHORD	(Wagner)	112½	6	12	12	12	12	12	12	108.50

†Miss Margie Fisher and J. N. Barnes entry.

WITH HONOR, $6.80, $4.90, $3.50; MOON MAGIC, $39.70, $16.40; I DECLARE, $4.50.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Pimlico Futurity. Purse, $25,000 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:13. Off at 3:14. Winner, Maine Chance Farm's ch. c. (2)by Blenheim II—Black Wave. Traine dby J. Smith. Values, $37,615. $4000, $2000, $1500. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JET PILOT	(J.Gilbert)	122	8	3	1²	1²½	1¹½	1¹½	1nk	$5.75
FERVENT	(Dodson)	122	5	1	4²	4²½	2²	2²	2¹	12.45
BASTOGNE	(Padgett)	119	7	2	2¹	2½	3²	3¹	3¹½	15.70
FAULTLESS	(W.D.Wright)	119	4	7	8²	7½	7²	4²	4²	†
KHYBER PASS	(Donoso)	122	6	9	7²	8hd	6½	5nk	5nk	†
LIBERTY ROAD	(Jessop)	119	9	4	3½	3²	5²	6nk	6²	4.10
TAVISTOCK	(Padgett)	122	1	5	6½	6²	5²	7²	7²	†2.15
LOYAL LEGION	(Howell)	122	3	6	3½	3¹	4½	8¹½	8²	†
CONTINUATION	(C.Kirk)	122	2	8	9	9	9	9¹	9¹	57.95

†Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry. ‡Calumet Farm's entry. §C. V. Whitney entry.

JET PILOT $13.50, $5.80, $4.50; FERVENT, $3.30, $3.10; BASTOGNE, $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—Two miles and one furlong. Handicap. Purse, $15,000 added. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:44. Off at 3:44. Winner, Mill River Stable's ch. f. (4) by Rolando—Cedullita. Trained by H. A. Luro. Values, $14,075, $2000, $1500, $750. Time, 3:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS GRILLO	(Hanford)	117	1	1	2nk	2¹	2¹	1¹½	1¹	†$7.70
POT O'LUCK	(Mora)	107	9	9	9	3nk	1½	2²½	2¹	1.30
HIGH PEAK	(Mora)	107	6	3	3½	4hd	3¹	3²	3²	70.75
MARCH CHICK	(C.Kirk)	112	4	5	6²	7¹	6½	4²	4²	22.50
TREASURY	(Lynch)	114	7	6	4²	5²	4²	5²	5²	3.85
GRAND PRINCE H.	(Donoso)	113	7	7	1½	1nk	1½	5¹	6²	†
MARQUEST	(Jessop)	115	2	1	7²	8hd	8½	7²	7²	5.30
BLUE SASH	(Root)	108	8	8	8²	6²	7²	8¹½	8¹½	†30.35
NIGHT PORTER	(West)	108	5	2	1²	9¹½	9²	9	9	†

†Mill River Stable and H. A. Luro entry. ‡Mrs. L. K. Donovan and A. Massimiano entry.

MISS GRILLO, $7.70, $3.60; POT O'LUCK, $2.80, $2.40; HIGH PEAK, $8.70.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good for all but Lord Calvert. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:18. Winner, Mill River Stable's ch. h. (5) by Farlanchin—Magione. Trained by H. A. Luro. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:43.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MON PRINCE	(Donoso)	113	7	2	2²	2²	2hd	1½	1hd	$9.50
BOY-PLIN	(Munden)	121	4	5	3²	3²	3²	2½	2nk	15.95
RIAR RED	(Manley)	119	1	3	1²	1½	1²	3²½	3²	6.35
HARFORD	(M.N.Gonsales)	113	3	1	5²	5²	5²	5²	4hd	8.55
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Padgett)	121	8	4	4²	4²	4²	4²	5²	7.75
HASTY MASSAGE	(West)	116	2	6	6²	6²	6²	6²	6²	2.25
LORD CALVERT	(C.Kirk)	118	6	7	7²	7²	7²	7²	7²	1.70

MON PRINCE, $21.00, $10.90, $7.10; BOY-PLIN, $12.00, $7.90; RIAR RED, $5.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:49. Off at 4:49. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Hatfield's b. h. (rig) (5) by Sirsalo—Cabeletta. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Values, $1850, $700. $300, $150. Time, 2:37⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAB SIR	(M.N.Gonsales)	112	1	3	2²	2¹½	1hd	1¹½	1nk	$10.05
CONNACHTA	(Hanes)	111	3	2	4²	4²	1hd	1¹½	2²	5.30
LAND CRUISER	(Hanes)	110	4	1	1²	1½	2nk	4²	3¹	2.80
QUATRE CALL	(Hansman)	114	5	4	3²	3²	3²	3nk	4²	7.35
DAGGER	(Mora)	109	2	5	5²	5²	4hd	2nk	5²	6.20
BRENNER PASS	(Riemi)	112	7	7	6²	6²	5²	5²	6²	12.65
JACOBE	(Scotti)	112	6	6	7	7	7	6²	7	†

†R. A. Pettillo entry.

CAB SIR, $22.10, $7.80, $4.60; CONNACHTA, $6.00, $3.60; LAND CRUISER, $3.50.

Navy Plebes Beat Bucknell JBs, 47-7

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9 (AP).—Navy's Plebe football team today defeated Bucknell University Jayvees, 47-7, chalking up their fifth victory of tht season.

Plebes took advantage of numerous Bucknell fumbles and capitalized on intercepted passes that scored the touchdowns.

Minnesota Defeats Purdue by 13 to 7

Minneapolis, Nov. 9 (AP).—Minnesota's football team revived today to defeat Purdue, 13 to 7, before a Gopher homecoming crowd of 58,341. It was Minnesota's first victory in Big Nine competition this year.

Ohio State Beats Pitt

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 9 (AP).—The underdog Pittsburgh Panthers slowed Ohio State's vaunted touchdown machine today and forced the Bucks to play all-out football before Ohio triumphed, 20 to 13, before 74,743 fans.

Empire City

1—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up.
Playful Pal, 114 (Lindberg) .. 3.70 2.60 2.30
Dashee, 114 (Mehrtens) 3.00 2.60
Top Dollar, 108 (Garza) 3.30
Bellwether, Blue Gem, Sobre Todos, Real Light.

2—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up.
Half Brother, 119 (Wilson) .. 5.20 3.60 2.70
Havahome, 119 (Atkinson) 3.50 2.50
She's Home, 116 (Combest) 2.60
Shrub, Kat Norwich, Forgotten Ally, I Believe, Liquidator, Lilly, Dandy Sandy.

3—5½; $4000; 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Magnolia, 115 (Mehrtens) 2.70 2.50 2.30
Flaring Home, 115 (Medaras) ... 27.80 12.40
Mae Agnes, 115 (Atkinson) 4.00
Tartan Kilt, Challise, Snowfall, †Heliotrope, Gaelic Gift, Pis Lady, Dear Mom, Puff of Smoke, †Inscribe.
†Finished first but disqualified.
‡A. Hanger-King Ranch entry.

4—5½; $4500; 2-year-old up.
Spartacus, Rome, 124 (Dolara) 7.50 4.30 3.00
Dutch Cut, 110 (Mehrtens) 12.30 7.50
†Darby D'Amour, 119 (Wilson) 4.50
†Darby Dundin, Dressing Home, Sir Song, Skylighter, Greek Warrior, Edemgee, Darian.
†Darby Dan Farm entry.

5—1⅛; $30,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Assault, 122 (Arcaro) 5.30 2.60 2.40
Lucky Draw, 128 (McCreary) 2.70 2.40
Late Date, 104 (Lindberg) 4.40
Man O'Glory, Gallorette, First Fiddle.

6—1⅛; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Stage Hand, 119 (Arcaro) 5.20 3.60 3.20
Go Chicago, 116 (Atkinson) 3.10 2.30
Oatmeal, 119 (Dolara) 2.60
Alma Mater, Free Dutch, Sicily.

7—1⅛; $4500; 3-year-olds up.
Agatelady, 116 (Schmidl) 12.40 9.10 6.60
Sea Wolf, 116 (Robertson) 6.80 4.80
Prince, 116 (Combest) 9.30
Adilbit, Flying Fort, Crack Time, Singing Night, Friar Teddy, Hearty, Sun Fly, Pied Piper.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Cadet Disk, 112 (Sculler) .. 12.20 6.80 4.60
Zetta T., 113 (Mehrtens) 8.20 6.40
Angle Bar, 113 (Dolara) 7.80
Foxy Reap, Fire Ahead, D' nis, By Consetpt.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Glaster (Root)	118	6-1
2	Sunlette (Padgett)	115	15-1
3	Simetrica (Walters)	115	10-1
4	Erato (Tammaro)	115	20-1
5	Pasture Mowfee (Root)	114	3-1
6	Mend (Tammaro)	113	15-1
7	Twilight Bay (Demar)	106	20-1
8	Madlyn K. (Root)	115	15-1
9	Tap Lightly (Dodson)	118	20-1
10	Night Strike (West)	110	3-1
11	Damion's Maid (Demar)	106	20-1
12	Play Stage (J. Gilbert)	118	3-1
13	Rough Ordy (Barr)	106	3-1
14	†Walter Haight (Baird)	113	15-1
15	†Gallant Doc (O'Brien)	113	15-1
16	Fanchea (West)	106	20-1

†Clark and Smith entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Weather O. K. (Gonsales)	120	20-1
2	Pinder Keeper (Donoso)	120	4-1
3	Clarinet (Breen)	117	20-1
4	Pat's Anne (Le Turco)	117	8-1
5	Lady Egret (Watson)	117	20-1
6	Laelia (Holland)	117	20-1
7	Fulgura (Root)	120	20-1
8	Ocean Front (Snider)	120	10-1
9	Frozen Custard (J. Gilbert)	120	3-1
10	Royal Foot (Snider)	120	3-1
11	Called (West)	117	15-1
12	Pulsette (Dodson)	117	8-1
13	Pilaster (C. Kirk)	120	10-1
14	Night Count (M. Gonsales)	120	10-1

THIRD RACE—About 2½ miles; purse, $3500; steeplechase; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	General Whisk (Morlan)	146	8-1
2	Big Rebel (McCall)	144	20-1
3	Bowling Lady (Fair)	143	10-1
4	Running Elk (Smiley)	144	20-1
5	Similar (Miller)	151	6-1
6	Harmonious (Smiley)	142	20-1
7	Rice Cake (Wyllie)	148	15-1
8	†Fifty-Fifty (Field)	144	8-5
9	†Tacaro Sunted (Bland)	144	20-1
10	West Haddon (Morlan)	144	20-1
11	Fay Cottage (no boy)	144	20-1
12	Spurious Count (Wyllie)	148	20-1
13	Check Check (Shea)	144	10-1
14	Ducker (Peoples)	143	7-2

†Skinner and Chewning entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Larry Dooley (Gonzales)	119	8-1
2	Mobielo (West)	111	20-1
3	Forward March (C. Kirk)	116	7-2
4	Penny Reward (Johnson)	119	8-1
5	Gemsbok (Jessop)	111	3-1
6	I'll Be (Dodson)	116	8-1
7	Vete (Snider)	116	20-1
8	Uranium (Riemi)	122	20-1
9	Dispelled (West)	111	20-1
10	Orefield (C. Kirk)	116	20-1
11	Manchac (Padgett)	116	20-1
12	Glen Heather (Padgett)	116	20-1
13	Padlock (Dodson)	119	3-1
14	Secnav (J. Gilbert)	122	20-1

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—I have a new and personal insight into the business outlook. I am out of the job as financial editor of the Philadelphia Record. I am out of it not because of a depression, not because of a seasonal layoff, and not because of inefficiency. I am out of it because the negotiating committee of the Philadelphia Record chapter of the American Newspaper Guild and the management of the Record were not able to agree on terms for a 1946-47 contract. Soon I will be on strike.

Livingston

The news room, which yesterday hummed with the routine urgencies of fires, a stock market break, the aftermath of the Republican landslide, and a bloody murder, is filled with a still tension. Yes, there are people working. But they're working like men who've just been given notice. The notice this time came not from the front office, but from union headquarters.

To some of us, it's adventure—a bit like a college lark. These are largely the younger members of the Guild. To others, it's a crusade—a blow for unionism—in the class struggle. To others, it's a fight for higher wages and better working conditions. To others—to a third of the membership, who voted against a strike—it's a mistake. But to all, it's an interruption of the habits of working, it's a fracturing of the security that comes with the doing of customary things day-in and day-out.

For me, it's a revelation, a realization: Men can be deprived of the right to work, not by management, not by business conditions, but by their own action. And I realize now for the first time that unemployment caused by strikes—even though it does not show up in figures of the Census Bureau—is just as real as the unemployment resulting from layoffs or depressions. For the loss of income is just as tangible, and the uncertainty and insecurity are just as great—even for me, who has a source of income other than my job, namely this syndicated column. Heretofore, I had just assumed that workers on strike felt secure, knowing that they still had a job, knowing that when management and negotiators agreed, they'd go back to work. What I had failed to grasp was the insecurity of not knowing when the negotiators would settle, if not knowing how long it would be before pay rolls in again.

These facts stand out in the Record strike. The management offered an average wage increase of about 12 per cent with boosts up to 23 per cent in the lower brackets; the Guild demanded 40 per cent with boosts as high as 54 per cent in the lower brackets. An impasse was quickly reached. Both sides were so far apart to begin with that the Guild could not go down any place near the management's offer, and the management did not see its way clear to go up close to the Guild's demand. And there it was.

Far Beyond a Philadelphia Story

The strike has social and economic implications which reach far beyond the confines of Philadelphia. If negotiators in steel, coal, autos, electrical equipment, oil, and other major industries start off as far apart as management and labor on the Record, then a man-made depression—in which production, employment, and consumer income take a sharp dip—is inevitable next year. And in that case, the reconversion progress already made in the durable goods industries will get another setback, as in February and May (see chart).

This much seems certain. Today's strike cannot be passed off as a natural aftermath of a wartime interregnum during which management and labor lost contact with one another. In a free society, strikes are a necessary trial and tribulation of social, economic, and political growth. And they're traceable to the rapid expansion in trade unionism in 13 years. From a membership of less than three million in 1933, unions have grown to 13,600,000.

Trial by Ordeal

Many of these members are newcomers to the labor movement—white-collar workers, like myself. They've never had the baptism of a strike—walking the pavements. They don't know what payless weeks of their own making mean. Nor do some of their leaders. And maybe workers have to go through the ordeal—the trial by strike—before they come to realize that 40 to 50 per cent start-off demands by their leaders are not the way to make collective bargaining work.

Or maybe, it's management that has to change its point of view. Maybe the owners of business will have to yield large increases, or else open their books to unions to prove that they can't afford the union demands. Face to face with labor leaders, it's hard to say "no" without giving reason. In the Record strike, management did not plead inability to pay. The Guild was left to construe its refusal to up its offer as inability to pay, but did not choose to do so.

And now what's immediately ahead? Last year the President set the 18½ cents wage formula in steel. That amounted to a 16 to 17 per cent increase. And that's what the Record gave last year. But now for '46-47, the Guild asked 40 per cent on top of that. And the leaders of the Guild were in no mood to take a markup in management's offer which would have duplicated last year's increase. They rejected a motion to make a counter-offer to management of a 60 per cent boost in the increase in the lower brackets. For example, the management offered to raise $25-a-week employes to $30. The proposal was to lift that further, making an $8 increase instead of $5. And the leaders were backed by the local CIO organization.

Off to the Picket Line

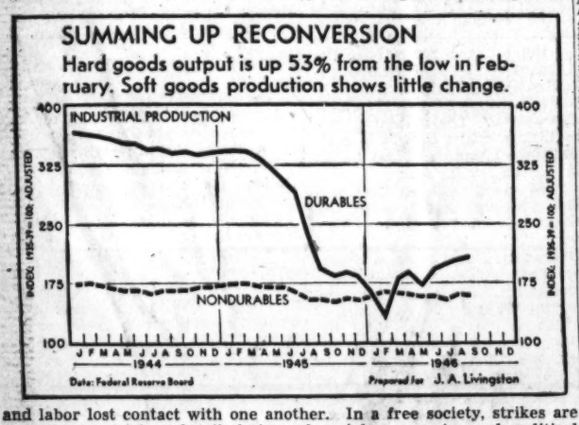
Does that mean that other CIO unions—steel, electrical equipment—will want to top last year's boosts? If so, it suggests more strikes. For such far-apartness cannot be resolved in the conference room. And we don't yet have machinery—governmental or otherwise—to bring management-labor sights closer together.

What is clear is that labor has a new-found and hard-won power—numerical mass and militant leadership. Coming to and going from work no longer rest on the sole say-so of management. Labor leaders called out 380,000 workers in September, 235,000 in August, 185,000 in July, 150,000 in June, 560,000 in May, and 575,000 in April—the post-war peak set by the coal strike.

And now the hour has struck. It's 12 noon. So much for this Business Outlook. I'm off to the picket line.

SUMMING UP RECONVERSION

Hard goods output is up 53% from the low in February. Soft goods production shows little change.



Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 590,000 shares; previous day, 1,000,000; week ago, 693,850; year ago, 1,118,260; two years ago closed. January 1 to date revised, 318,976,995; year ago, 316,930,738; two years ago, 219,952,208.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 9.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	171.92	172.15	170.88	171.80	+1.01
20 rails.	50.46	50.99	50.37	50.37	+0.55
15 util.	35.78	35.98	35.71	35.95	+0.26
65 stks.	62.74	63.22	62.67	63.05	+0.46

Transactions in stocks used in averages, today: Industrials, 48,800; rails, 33,100; utilities, 22,700; 65 stocks, 104,600.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	2	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Acme Steel	1	45	45	45	+2
Admiral Corp	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
Air Reduction	8	36½	36	36½	
Alaska Juneau	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	3	29½	28¾	29	+ ¼
Allegheny Corp	27	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	7	38¾	37½	38¾	+ 2⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
Allied Lnd Stl	4	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ ¾
Allen Industries	1	21	21	21	+ ¾
Al Ch & Dye	1	161½	161½	161½	—2
Allied Mills	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
Allied Strs	12	36¾	35¾	36⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	34⅝	34	34½	+ ¼
Allis Ch Mfg pf	4	95½	95	95¼	+ ¼
Amal Leather	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	42	42	42	+ ½
Am Airlines	56	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am Bk Note	3	29½	29½	29¼	+ ¾
Am Bosch	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Am Brk Shoe	12	41	40¾	41	+ ¾
Am Cable & R	4	7½	7½	7½	
Am Can	1	87½	87½	87½	
Am Car & Fdy	2	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ 1⅜
Am Car & Fdy pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Am Ch & Chem	2	24¼	24	24	— ¼
Am Colortype	5	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	23	23	23	
Am Distill	2	49	49	49	+ ½
Am Encaus Tir	1	6	6	6	
Am European	5	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Am For & Pow	71	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am & F Pr & Lt	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	3	24	23¾	24	
Am H & Leath	10	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	4	35	34¾	34	
Am Locomotive	10	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Am M&Fdy	6	27½	26½	27½	+ 1½
Am Metal	23	28⅝	26½	28½	+ 1¼
Am Molasses	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	2	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	
Am P&L $5pf	3	106	106	106	—1
Am Rad & St S	23	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	10	35¼	34⅝	35¼	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	9	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	18	53¼	49¾	53¼	+ 3⅜
Am Sti Fdrs	9	32¾	31½	32¾	+ 1½
Am Sugar Ref	14	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Am T & Tel	30	165¾	165¼	165¾	+ ⅜
Am T&T R wi	15	145	145	145	+0⅞
Am Tobacco	1	79½	79½	79½	
Am Tob B	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	
Am Viscose	5	52¼	52¼	52¼	
Am Wat Wks	28	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	7	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
Am Woolpf	3	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
Am Woolen pf	3	102	101¾	101¾	
Am Zinc L&S	31	9¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	69	69	69	+ ¼
Anaconda Cop	70	40½	39½	40	+ ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	9	44¾	44	44	
Ander-Prich Oil	3	16¼	16	16½	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	5	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	63	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Armour pr pf	3	120	120	120	+1
Assd Dry Goods	3	19½	19½	19½	
Atl Inc	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	89	89¼	89	89¼	+ ¼
Atch T & S Fpf	107	107	107	107	
Atl Coast Line	6	53¾	53	53	+ ¼
Atl Refining	3	35	35	35	+1
Atl Research	90	89	89	89	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	6	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Avia Corp	14	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco	4	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	41	15⅝	14¾	15⅝	+ 1⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6	24½	24	24½	+ 1⅛
Barker Bros	2	29	29	29	
Barnsdall Oil	3	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ½
Bath Ir Wks	5	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	3	56½	55¼	56½	+ 2⅛
Beech Aircr	1	13½	13½	13½	
Beech Creek	1	34	34	34	
Beech-Nut Pack	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
Belding-Hem	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	12	31½	31½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	27	27	27	
Best & Co	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	1	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	6	18⅝	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W)	10	21½	20⅝	21½	+ ⅛
Bliss (EW) pf	3	42¼	42	42¼	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Br	2	48	47¾	48	+ ¼
Bond Strs	4	30¾	30	30	+ ¼
Borden Co	3	48	47¾	48	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	17	40¼	39½	40¼	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	42	16	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	108¼	108	108¼	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Brunswick-B	2	25	24½	25	+1
Bucyrus-Erie	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Budd Co	18	12¾	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
Burling Mills	40	17½	17½	17½	
Burr Add Mach	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	22¾	22	22½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	9	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)	4	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	4	31½	30½	31	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	149	4	3¾	4	
Calumet & Hec	70	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	14	13¾	13¾	
Canad Pacific	21	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¼
Capital Adm A	3	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	3	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	5	35¼	34⅝	35¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	9	59½	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	14	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	
Celotex Corp	2	15	15	15	
Cent Aguirre	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	6	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
Cent Hud G&E	4	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	19	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	26	18½	17⅞	18½	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	4	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ½
Chicago Corp	6	8½	8½	8½	
Chi & E Ill A	3	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L Act	15	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Ch M SP&Pac	45	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Ch MSP&Pac pf	80	42½	37½	42½	+ 5¼
Chi & NW	24	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Chi &NW pf	27	54	50	53½	+ 4
Chi Pneu Tool	2	19¾	19½	19¾	
Childs Co	2	8	8	8	
Chrysler Corp	24	84½	83½	84	+ ⅛
Cin G&E	15	28⅛	27¾	28	+ ⅛
CIT Finan	12	42	41½	42	+ 1⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
City Invest	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
City Stores	5	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	21	22⅞	21¼	22	+1
Clinton Ind	1	32	32	32	
Cluett Peabody	1	43	43	43	
Coca-Cola	2	142	142	142	+ ¼
Collins & Aik	2	43	42½	43	
Col Fuel & Ir	13	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Col F & I Ir pf	1	17	17	17	
Colum Breast A	5	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Colum Breast B	4	29¾	29	29¾	+ ¼
Colum G & El	33	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	2	23	23	23	
Col & Sou Ohio	11	42	41	42	
Coml Credit	5	41¼	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	5	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+ ⅛
Commith Edis	4	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sth	83	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Com & Sth pf	8	122¾	122¾	122¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Congoleum-Nai	3	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	53	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	13	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107	106¾	107	+ ½
Con Grocers	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Cons Laundries	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Consol RRCuba	2	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Consol Strs	2	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	7	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Container Corp	7	44	43½	44	+1
Cont Bank	8	20¾	19½	19¾	
Cont Can	13	37¾	36⅜	38⅜	+1⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	48	48	48	
Cont Motors	12	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	3	37	37	37	+ ¼
Cont Steel	1	16½	16½	16½	
Corn Products	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¼
Cornell-D El	1	14	13¾	14	
Corning Glass	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Crane Co	9	36¼	35¾	36½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	9	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	4	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cudahy Pack	17	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Curtiss-Wright	17	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	20	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	17½	17½	17½	
Dayton Pwr&L	1	32	32	32	
Deere & Co	2	37½	37½	37½	
Del & Hudson	3	37½	37½	37½	
Del Lack & W	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Detroit Edison	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
De Vilbis	3	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	6	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S	34	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Dr Pepper	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	18	29½	28	29½	+1⅛
Dome Mines	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	2	162½	162½	162¾	—2
Dresser Indust	7	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	29	29	29	
du Pont de N	1	175¼	175¼	175¼	+1¼
du Pont pf	1	127	127	127	
D W G Cigar	1	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
Eagle-Pich	26	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	45	21	20¾	20	+ ¼
East & Stl	3	41¼	40	41¼	+ 1⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	221½	221½	221½	+ ½
Edis Bros Strs	1	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Elastic top N	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lt	5	53¼	52	53	+ 1¼
El Boat pf	1	38	38	38	
El & Mus Ind	13	8	8	8	
El Power & Lt	30	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
El P & Lt $6 pf	3	143¾	143	143¾	+ ⅛
El P&Lt $7 pf	3	154	152	154	+ 1½
El Storage Bt	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
El Paso N G	1	51½	51½	51½	+ 1⅛
Emerson El M	11	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Emer R & Th	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	6	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	20	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	2	87½	87½	87½	+ 2⅛
Eureka Wm	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Eversharp	8	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks M	3	51¾	51½	51¾	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Farns & Rad	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Fed Lt & Trac	2	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	
Fed M & melt	3	41	39	41	+ 4
Fed Mogul	2	23	22¾	23	
Fed Mot Truck	10	12¾	12	12¼	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	8	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	22⅝	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	33	33	33	
Firestone T&R	6	58⅝	58⅝	58½	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Flintkote	3	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	2	27	27	27	
Florsheim S	1	24	24	24	
Follansbee Stl	7	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	7	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Froedt G&M	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gar Wood Ind	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gar Wood pf	2	41½	41	41½	
Garlord Corp	1	16⅝	15⅝	16½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	16	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	51	51	51	+ ½
Gen Baking	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Bronze	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Cable	53	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2pf	12	43	42	43	+1
Gen Cigar	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	55	37¾	37½	37½	
Gen Foods	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ½
Gen Mills	12	50	50	50	+ ½
Gen Motors	54	52¾	50½	52⅝	+ 1½
Gen Motors pf	5	126	126	126	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	4	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Gen Prac Eq	6	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Util	26	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	3	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	24¼	23½	23½	—1
Gen Tel	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	28	28	28	
Gen T&Rub	2	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	9	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	38¾	38	38¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	33½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	8	64⅝	63½	64¾	+1
Goodyr T&R	4	59	58	58¾	+ ¼
Gotham Hosiery	1	25	25	25	
Graham-Pais M	22	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	10	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Grand Union	10	38	37⅝	37⅝	+ ¼
Granite City Stl	2	14	14	14	
Grant (W T)	3	21½	21	21	
Gt Nor Ir Orect	3	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Gt Northn Rlpf	34	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Green (H L)	1	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	6	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Grum Alrc En	29	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	7	7	7	
Gulf Mob&Oh	21	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
Gulf Oil	63	63½	63½	63½	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	21½	21½	21½	
Harb-Walker pf	2	151½	151½	151½	—3
Hayes Indust	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	3	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	3	58	58	58	+ ⅛
Hiland Purch	3	24	23½	24	+1
Homestake Min	3	40¾	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh	1	16	16	16	
Household Fin	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Houston L&P	1	86	86	86	
Houston Oil	13	16¾	16	16½	+ ⅛
Howard-Strs	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	22	36½	32½	36	+ 3½
Hudson & Man	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Hudson & Mpf	1	14	14	14	
Hud Bay M&S	8	40	38½	39¾	+ 1⅜
Hudson Motor	18	16¾	15½	16½	+ ⅛
Hupp Corp	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Illinois Cent	31	26¾	24½	25⅝	+ 1¼
Ill Cent pf	4	50½	48	49	+ 2
Ill Cent RR	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Indpls Pw&Lt	3	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	2	38	38	38	
Inland Steel	6	39½	39	39½	+ 1
Interchem Co pf	74	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	+ 1⅛
Interchem Corp	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	10	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	21	91	90	91	+ ½
Int Harvester pf	1	185	185	185	
Int Hydro-El A	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Int Min & Ch	7	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Int Nickel	6	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	56	31¾	29¾	31¾	+ 1¼
Int Paper	23	45¾	44¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Int Pap 4 pf	4	103½	102¾	103½	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen A	2	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Int Silver	2	46	45	45	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	26	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Int T & T for ct	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Jacobs (F L)	3	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Johns-Manv	3	128	126	126	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	17	35¾	35	35½	+ ⅛
Joy Mfg	3	23	23	23½	+ ⅛
Kan City South	16	26¾	25½	26¼	+ 1¼
Kan C Sou pf	2	54	54	54	+ 1
Kaufm (J)	1	24	24	24	
Kelsey-H Wh	2	21½	21½	21½	
Kenecott Cop	49	47½	45¾	47¾	+ 1⅜
Koppers Co	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Kroger Co	11	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Laclede Gas	26	7¼	7	7¼	
Lane Bryant	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh C & N	9	11¾	11½	11¾	
Lehigh Port C	1	42	42	42	
Lehigh Val Coal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Leh V C l pf	5	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Leh Val R R	2	7¾

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1946

Above, John Paul Jones inspects Marines aboard the frigate Ranger—1778. Right, below, modern Marines hurdle a crumbled stone wall in their World War II push across Okinawa. The first Marine landing on Okinawa was in 1853, when Leathernecks accompanied Commodore Perry to the royal palace at Shuri

Top center photo, Marines of '98, in the Spanish-American War. Above, General Pershing decorating Marines of '18 for gallantry at Belleau Wood

Leathernecks Again On Minuteman Duty

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

AMERICA'S proudest military force, the storied United States Marines, is 171 years old today and still ready to fight at the drop of a hat.

In one year the corps has demobilized half a million men and women and is now at its new authorized peacetime strength of 100,000.

GEN. VANDEGRIFT

Small and specialized, tough and trained, the corps is back in its historic role of "minutemen" of the Nation.

Because the Leathernecks may be landed to protect our national interests abroad, time after time they have found themselves in ticklish foreign situations in times of peace.

Prior to 1933, of 61 such operations the Marines participated in all exeept 11, and they have actually had forces in the field for 49 of the last 50 years while being engaged in combat during 27 of those years.

The most striking present-day example of this concept is the status of the First Marine Division (reinforced) and the First Wing, on duty in China in accordance with the policy announced by President Truman last December when he said:

"The United States has already been compelled to pay a great price to restore the peace which was first broken by Japanese aggression in Manchuria. The maintenance of peace in the Pacific may be jeopardized, if not frustrated, unless Japanese influence in China is wholly

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Mythical Electoral Vote: 357-174

If '46 Had Been '48, Truman Would Be Out

By Bert Andrews

REPUBLICANS got busy with pencils and paper this week to determine what would have happened if President Truman had been running for reelection Tuesday against a mythical "Mr. Republican."

They came up with three sets of figures which made them extremely happy and inspired them to much crystal-ball conversation beginning "Now, in 1948 . . ."

They discovered, first of all, that the Electoral College, on the basis of Tuesday's figures, would have gone their way by:

Mr. Republican, 357; President Truman, 174.

They found that the popular vote of 32,808,200 (there'll be a few thousand more in before it becomes official) would have been divided:

Mr. Republican, 17,914,073; President Truman, 14,794,127.

They learned that the mandate, translated into terms of the 1940 population of the States carried by the Republicans and the Democrats, was even more striking:

Mr. Republican, 90 million; President Truman, 41 million.

Mathematician Murphy

ONE of the rapid calculators was William C. Murphy, jr., publicity director of the Republican National Committee, who was carrying around a look of pride, the stubs of what had been nine long pencils on Tuesday, and a ream of paper covered with markings which had used up the lead in the pencils.

Mr. Murphy, who is something of a curiosity among publicity men because of his unusual stand that a publicity man should get publicity for his client and not for himself, refused to yield the scribbled notes.

"I would rather have the calculations done by a neutral or a Democrat," Mr. Murphy said. "I am neither."

A voteless resident of the District promptly was put to work with an adding machine on some of the figures that had accumulated since Tuesday.

One result showed that, on the basis of the outcome in races for Governor, or Senate, or House, it could be said that 29 States voted Republican Tuesday against 19 that voted Democratic.

The "electoral" vote of (R.) 357 to (D.) 174 contrasted with the actual electoral vote of elections in the past 22 years.

1924—(R.), 382; (D.), 136. 1928—(R.), 444; (D), 87. 1932—(R.), 59; (D.), 472. 1936—(R.), 8; (D.), 523. 1940—(R.), 82; (D.), 449. 1944—(R.), 99; (D.), 432.

Two States 'Split'

ONE particular bit of information which comes from the adding machine and is of interest to the Republicans is a table showing how the "electoral" vote changed as between 1944 and 1946. In two cases, Colorado and Nevada, the 1946 is put arbitrarily into the Democratic and Republican columns, respectively. The reason is that there were split results in those States. In Colorado the split seemed in favor of the Democrats; in Nevada, it seemed in favor of the Republicans.

The table follows:

	1944		1946	
	R.	D.	R.	D.
Alabama		11		11
Arizona		4		4
Arkansas		9		9
California	25		25	
Colorado	6			6
Connecticut		8	8	
Delaware		3	3	
Florida		8		8
Georgia		12		12
Idaho		4	4	
Illinois	28		28	
Indiana	13		13	
Iowa	10		10	
Kansas	8		8	
Kentucky		11	11	
Louisiana		10		10
Maine	5		5	
Maryland		8		8
Massachusetts	16		16	
Michigan	19		19	
Minnesota	11		11	
Mississippi		9		9
Missouri	15		15	
Montana	4		4	
Nebraska	6		6	
Nevada		3	3	
New Hamp.	4		4	
New Jersey	16		16	

Continued on Page 5 Column 4

The Gallup Poll

Here's What Voters Ask of New Congress

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

IF the voters had had a chance last Tuesday to vote on foreign policy, strike control, taxes, military training and other vital issues facing the Nation, how would they have voted?

Such a referendum was accomplished unofficially on Institute poll ballots, where voters were asked not only to state their preference for candidates, but also to give their views on vital public issues.

The results indicate what sort of mandate the electorate has given the new Congress.

The accuracy of these informal referenda on issues was tested by the congressional election itself, with the Institute's forecast of the party division of popular vote coming within 2 per cent.

Political observers have often made attempts to judge, on the basis of the vote for certain candidates in an election, what the Nation as a whole was thinking about public issues. Some of the greatest mistakes of interpretation have resulted from these unscientific attempts. In 1928, for example, Herbert Hoover's great victory was widely interpreted as a mandate to continue prohibition, whereas if a poll had been taken at the time the majority would undoubtedly have voted in favor of modifying or repealing the anti-liquor law.

If the new House is to represent the will of the majority, here is what the voters would like to see done.

1. Tuesday's outcome did not signify that the country is seriously divided over foreign policy. The voters registered a sharp rebuke to domestic policies of the Democratic Administration, but the vote did not mean any important change of attitude toward Russia or the United Nations.

Secretary Byrnes' policy of

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

VA Pensioners Scattered Over Earth

World Warfare Gives America Strange Heirs

By Ruth Mulvey

THE USS BOUNTY quietly sails each month from Washington for the far corners of the earth. It is heavily laden with a cargo of security for our relatives by warfare. And some of the checks bear curious names.

For many of the American servicemen's beneficiaries receiving compensation or pensions from the Veterans Administration have never seen the United States and never will. Many do not even speak English.

One check goes regularly to a 3-year-old girl named Amalie in a Paris suburb. Amalie never saw her father, a GI infantry corporal who was shipped to the Western Front before he had a chance to marry the mother who died in childbirth. In fact, Amalie's father was not even aware of her existence.

The aged parents of Pfc. Alexei ——, sitting in their cottage in a corner of the Ukraine, have achieved lifelong freedom from want. Their son gave it to them when he fell fighting in the American Army 15 miles from Berlin.

Little Carl Mei ——, notable on the streets of Shanghai because of the Midwestern blond hair curling about his face with its almond eyes, is also an American heir. And Spero of Athens; Giuseppe of Rome; Okura of Japan.

Diplomatic Assist

IN 52 COUNTRIES America is paying off a debt of gratitude incurred in the last war and this. VA is going all out to insure that not one of our foster relations suffers loss of rightful benefits through ignorance.

When death occurs, VA begins a search to find all survivors and to help them file valid claims. The Information Section of the State Department is operating in all foreign countries to keep relatives advised of their United States rights even though they are noncitizens. A plan is under consideration to appoint special veterans' affairs attaches in Paris, London and Rome.

Some indication of how great this foreign debt may be is gained from the Treasury Department's calculation that during the 1943-1946 suspension of benefit payments abroad, 20 million dollars piled up. Since the February thaw, thousands of new claims from World War II beneficiaries have poured in.

The largest number of claims paid out has gone to dependent parents in Greece and Italy. The first trickle from Russia and China has begun and VA expects soon to be swamped with demands from children as well as parents in other European countries.

Price of Collaboration

COUNTER intelligence is sifting all claims held up in 1943 and since refiled. It must be established that the old beneficiaries abroad did not collaborate with the enemy or otherwise work against the Allied cause.

Although a $1000 limitation was set for accumulated benefits, a measure is now pending in Congress to pay the entire amount oustanding. Uncle Sam's generosity to nephews and nieces overseas has, indeed, become a legend. Only a few days ago a French translator looked up from a letter he was reading and calling out with a chuckle: "Listen to this."

This, signed most respectfully by the widow of a French soldier, was a new angle on claims. The pension she was receiving from the French government was by no means sufficient to cope with Paris inflation. Since Armand had died a French hero, and since France was really an ally of the United States, was it not in accordance with all of the laws of logic that the United States should pay a substantial remuneration to Armand's widow?

VA thought no.

There also are domestic cases on file as weird as fill the pages of detective magazines. For example, VA was involved in the infamous Murder Incorporated syndicate. Another case was considered by mystery-man Ellery Queen "the most interesting" he had ever encountered.

Central characters in that affair were a veteran, his pension-minded spouse and a young butcher from the Bronx who was persuaded to make the woman a widow by hacking up the vet and scattering his body all over Brooklyn. Only the thumb was found. But its fingerprint led to the identification of the veteran. His widow, later found to have effected bereavement by similar methods in Cleveland, was sent to Bedford Reformatory. The butcher is currently practicing his trade at Leavenworth.

Guardian Angel

ALTHOUGH VA is not stuffy about sending checks to prisoners, an exception is made for those who have murdered their benefactors. Pension is also suspended in cases of suspected fraud. Investigators currently are looking into a situation in Hawaii in which one man was found to have established himself as guardian to all of the dependent children on the island, some 90 in number.

"It may take years, but we catch up with them," says R. J. Hinton, chief of the Dependents and Beneficiaries Claims Service.

Then, lest you accuse him of boasting, he remembers "that fellow Flynn," a Government guard stationed at the very door of VA, who had been drawing a Spanish-American War pension under an assumed name. Though eligible for pension himself, Flynn had taken on his brother's identity after a tangle with Federal authorities early in his life. The deception went unnoticed until his death, 35 years after he had begun to collect.

Not all unrecognized claims are filed by profit-minded criminals. VA officials marvel over the strange case of the New York socialite, married to a World War I veteran, who filed a claim on behalf of her child, conceived and born while her husband was in India on a big game hunt.

It was a test-tube baby, she explained.

Certainly not in need of the money, her demand was a matter of principle, she insisted. VA felt it was also an attempt to use them to establish the "legitimacy" of an experiment conducted at a rather embarrassing time.

Unlucky Seventh

INCREASINGLY severe with profiteering wives, VA has liberalized its laws affecting children. Although illegitimates have always been eligible for benefits, many were turned down because their fathers had failed to conform with a technicality demanding that the veteran acknowledge the child in writing before death.

Once the seventh illegitimate child of a veteran was ruled out because he had been born after the father's death. His six brothers and sisters were placed on the rolls since the man, who was just "agin" matrimony, had signed their birth certificates.

Now a child must be acknowledged by the veteran himself or recognized by the courts or VA. The little French girl mentioned earlier received her pension because it was well known to some of her father's company that he had intended to marry the mother and that he knew the woman was to bear his child.

In its role of counselor, guardian and father confessor, VA is the repository of many strange secrets. Its files contain records of murder, bigamy, fraud and a half dozen other crimes. Through its offices stalk hundreds of "dead men" whose presence on this earthly sphere is known only to VA officials.

Their work is fascinating, they tell you. Exciting. But, they admit wistfully, it would be nice if just once one of the applicants in whose behalf hundreds of workers have labored hard would say "Thanks." So far, not one has.

No Wonder Little Gets Done

'Petty' U. N. Wrangles Cloak Serious Issues

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Every procedural wrangle in the United Nations Organization usually has some fundamental issue behind it.

The point is worth remembering at the end of a week in which the Assembly's committees have quarreled repeatedly over the rules of order, the jurisdiction of committees and the contents of the agenda.

In all this week of hard committee sessions there has been only one decision of substance— to approve the Security Council's choice of Sweden, Iceland and Afghanistan as new members.

To a reader trying to follow the Assembly committees from the outside, the delegates must look like silly men who enjoy wasting one another's time on irrelevancies. Yet most of the 250 delegates are deadly serious about the importance of the United Nations.

Most of them are not only outstanding political figures in their own countries, but many of them are able debaters who have been schooled in democratic and Soviet politics. If they spend four hours wrangling over a single point of procedure, there is always some reason for it.

Suspicious Russians

TAKE the four-hour procedural battle in the Political Committee the other day which ended in a crashing 46-to-4 vote to overrule the chairman, Dmitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine.

Argentina started it by proposing a very minor amendment to a resolution admitting the three new countries. Two fundamental political facts quickly became apparent.

1. The Russians have a deep-dyed suspicion of Argentine President Peron. When an Argentine delegate speaks, it has almost the same effect on the Russians as if a Nazi stormtrooper in uniform were to appear suddenly at a meeting of the Politburo.

2. The Russians have always backed the powers of the Security Council as against those of the Assembly. They happen to be using the Assembly this month as they never have before, but they fight every attempt to widen its powers as against those of the Security Council, where they have a veto.

For a combination of reasons 1 and 2 they regarded the Argentine amendment as a sly attempt to weaken the Security Council's power to "recommend" the admission of new members.

Adding Machine

WHEN MANUILSKY, to his astonishment, was beaten on the first vote, 19 to 14, his duties as a Soviet Ukranian delegate overrode his duties as chairman. In an attempt to beat the motion he added the 16 abstentions to the negatives and ruled that the motion had been defeated.

That led to a revolt of most of the committee members and ended with the most lopsided vote against Russia ever registered in a U. N. meeting.

So this was not just a "procedural wrangle," although that would be the easy way to describe it. It was another expression of Russia's insistence on the privileges of the Great Powers, coupled with her suspicions of "Fascist" Argentina.

This week provided other examples. Egypt proposed a seemingly innocent resolution asking that the Assembly's agenda include a resolution condemning racial and religious persecution in Central Europe. What could be less controversial? Yet this one item took more than an hour of argument in the General Steering Committee, and at one point there was such a torrent of French and

Continued on Page 5 Column 4

Brokers Must Toe the Line

Million New Yorkers A Year 'Buying' Jobs At 10 Per Cent Down

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP).—Job merchants are selling jobs to a million New Yorkers annually for 10 per cent of their first month's wages.

This fee, authorized by law, ought to insure a lucrative field. Two factors, however, hold down the rewards, agents complain.

One is the competition. There are 824 licensed employment agencies in New York City. Another is the paucity of job buyers. Unlike soap and lard, jobs constitute a commodity where the supply has caught up with the demand.

"We have to round up dishwashers off park benches," one agent representing a chain of cafeterias said: "And the turnover is terrific. They work for a day, get a few bucks, and head for a gin mill."

A larger job seller who caters to industrial workers said there was seldom trouble with carpenters or workers who carry heavy boxes of tools with them.

"When they report on a job, they stick. They are serious citizens and want to work," he explained.

Wartime Migration

BEFORE the war Sixth ave. between 42d st. and 59th was alive with little employment agencies, mostly with unswept floors and dirty windows. To the immense relief of the Sixth Avenue Association, they pulled out after Pearl Harbor, migrating to a new employment center at 80 Warren st. Between 45 and 50 agencies are in one building. Larger agencies on the outside frown on their presence.

"A lot of them are chiselers, interested in a quick dollar. They don't care whether the jobs satisfy or not," one agency manager said.

All agencies in New York, small or great, however, are under current investigation and are severely regulated by law.

One agency has had its license revoked and its members prohibited from working with other agencies for three years. This was the agency which sent a job applicant named Ward Beecher Caraway to a wealthy Long Island home without inquiring into the applicant's background, as prescribed by law. Caraway subsequently figured in a sensational murder and rape case and is being held on a murder charge.

License Commissioner Benjamin Field said about 30 other agencies have been caught up in the current investigation on minor infractions and will be bluntly dealt with if the offenses recur.

GI Gyp Failed

BY AND large, however, the record shows that most employment agencies are alert to their responsibilities and are serving conscientiously as liaison between employers and the job-hunting public.

Agencies before being licensed are investigated and must post $1000 bond. The license fee is $25. Except in certain instances they are restrained by law from asking a fee of more than 10 per cent of the first month's wage—payable in advance.

One agency, however, recently placed a GI in a 30-dollar-a-week job. In addition to the regular 10 per cent fee, the agency attempted to collect a further 10 per cent on the GI's Government subsistence allowance. The GI reported this and the agency was hauled in by its heels. Other agencies quickly denounced the offender.

"There will be no more of that funny business," Commissioner Field declared. "It's a Federal offense to tinker with Government funds."

Most agencies operate on the serve-yourself basis. Their "merchandise"—jobs available—is listed on bright yellow cards tacked to the walls. Some agencies have as many as 800 or 900 jobs displayed.

When a man sees something that interests him, he moves up to the counter and asks for the job. The agent questions him. If the applicant satisfies, the agent gives him a slip and directs him where to report.

First, however, the 10 per cent is collected. This is returned if the applicant for one reason or another fails to get the job.

Some agencies say the job-selling industry in New York does a 200 or 300 million dollar business a year. This seems excessive. One agent said his daily placements averaged 100 jobs. Others say they place between 10 and 30 job hunters.

There are agencies specializing in highly technical jobs. One posted a $160 weekly hospital job for an X-ray specialist. Chefs are in demand at from $75 to $125 weekly. Dishwashers and waiters or waitresses run from $16 to $40 weekly. The cheaper jobs usually carry the added inducement of "good tips."

Rugged Wales Tugs Again at Apron Strings

RENEWAL of the effort to secure a special department for Welsh affairs within the British government marks the national spirit which has revived in recent decades among the people of this rugged peninsula.

For more than a thousand years history and geography have combined both to link and to separate England and Wales, notes the National Geographic Society. The early Britons fled into the Welsh hills before the Anglo-Saxon invasion and there maintained their independence until near the end of the Thirteenth Century, when Edward I of England brought about submission.

It was at this time—as a result of Edward's naming his infant son the "Prince of Wales"—that the familiar title for England's heirs to the throne originated.

The discovery of rich mineral resources, especially high-grade coal, transformed Welsh economy. Mining and manufacturing towns grew up. Ports flourished, led by coal-exporting Cardiff.

In time the exhaustion of iron ore, the loss of foreign markets for coal and world-wide depression brought hard times. World War II, with the dispersal of British industry, resulted in the renewal of Welsh activity—but at the price of enemy bombings.

Today, postwar planning is directed not only toward restoration of the old heavy industry but toward introduction of light industry, improvement of transportation and development of a tourist trade.

Postwar Plane Debut

Horse and Helicopter To Team in Air Show

By James J. Strebig

AVIATION is going to let itself go at Cleveland next week with an aircraft show that has the press agents knee deep in superlatives.

Plane manufacturers have been holding off on their first postwar exhibit, explaining that personnel could not be spared from conversion and, anyway, they weren't ready with the goods. None of the many air shows since VJ-Day has been official in the eyes of the Aircraft Industries Association, and there has been no general participation by member companies.

The Cleveland show, November 18 to 24, is the takeoff for the victory program, limited to one East Coast and one West Coast show annually. It is being run by National Aircraft Shows, organized under the AIA with the cooperation of military, governmental, research, transport, education, shipper, accessories and equipment interests.

The show will occupy 500,000 feet of floor space in the Fisher bomber plant, and the two 300-foot hangar doors could admit the largest landplane ever built.

Self-Starting

THE public will get some personal experience with the "push-button era." Many exhibits will permit a visitor to push a button and start demonstration devices.

The show theme—"Air power is peace power"—will be carried out in each of the seven main exhibit categories: Personal aircraft, helicopters, engines and accessories, specialized and informational, Army, Navy and Marine Corps and air transport, which includes both the airlines and plane manufacturers.

The show will spill over from the more than 11 acres of exhibits to the nearby airport. Tentative plans for flying events include attempts by the Navy for two new world records—weight-lifting by a helicopter and altitude climb with a Grumman F8F Bearcat.

There will be a race by Army jet fighters from Cleveland to Cincinnati, Columbus, Evansville, Ind., and back to Cleveland. A different plane will fly the course each day for five days.

Flying Fashions

THE latest in American fashions will be flown in daily from both coasts, and rare items will be flown regularly from distant points around the world. These will be for display at the airlines' International Bazaar.

The Post Office Department will demonstrate progress leading to air mail, with a handicap race that will include a marathon runner, a horse, the Pony Express relay, a lake steamer, a train and a helicopter.

The Navy will reproduce a Pacific beachhead scene and show the Bikini atom bomb tests in miniature. The Army Air Forces will have an extensive display of electronics equipment. Each of the services will occupy nearly an acre.

It is costing two million dollars to put on the show. The exhibits themselves are valued at one billion dollars.

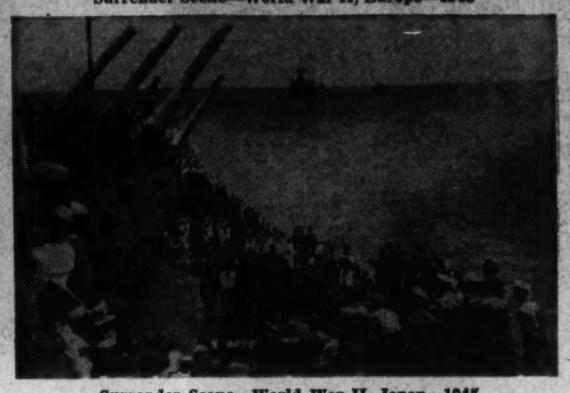
A month was required to remove surplus war materials from the show area.

By the Associated Press

Is November 11 Fading as a Red-Letter Day?

Surrender Scene—World War I—1918

Surrender Scene—World War II, Europe—1945



Surrender Scene—World War II, Japan—1945

By Alexander R. George

THE NATION tomorrow will observe the twenty-eighth anniversary of the end of a war which is now overshadowed by World War II.

In the minds of many Americans, World War I Armistice Day is dwarfed by the more vivid recollections, heavier casualties and greater significance of the recent conflict. Some are wondering whether Armistice Day will be shoved into the background by VE and VJ-Days.

Leaders of veterans' organizations don't think so. They believe that November 11 has become so strongly established as a Nation-wide day of commemoration that it will continue indefinitely to be an important date on the American calendar.

GAR Remembered

LOUIS E. STARR, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, says that "because of the efforts of the Nation to win a lasting peace, Armistice Day has taken on an added importance."

Col. John Thomas Taylor, legislative director of the American Legion, says: "Succeeding years have solidified the historical significance of November 11, 1918. Abolition of Armistice Day ceremonies within the next 10, 20 or 50 years is inconceivable."

Colonel Taylor points out that "with less than one company of veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic still living, Memorial Day, 1946, attracted greater interest and reverence than ever before from the American people."

"There are more than 3½ million World War I veterans," he said. "These veterans, their families and a multitude of their countrymen, through participation in Armistice Day for 28 years, have made November 11 a great and sacred date."

Millions Strong

SOME 3,776,000 of the 4,764,000 men who served in World War I are living. Their average age is 53. Statisticians estimate that 25 years hence—in 1971—about 1,257,000 of these veterans still will be living. To them and their families, November 11 will be a memorable date.

VJ-Days have not yet been widely established as holidays. Moreover, there is some difference of opinion as to the exact date to be fixed as Victory Day for World War II.

The American Legion has urged that August 14, the date the Japanese accepted President Truman's surrender terms, be proclaimed Victory Day. The Veterans of Foreign Wars have advocated setting aside a single Victory Day but have not stipulated the date.

To the men who fought in Europe, May 8 (VE-Day) was the big day of the recent war although it did not mark the end of global fighting. Some people regard September 1, date of the formal surrender of the Japanese to General MacArthur, as VJ-Day and the most appropriate single Victory Day for the entire war.

Up to the States

CONGRESS and the President prescribe holidays for the District of Columbia but not for the States. The latter fix their own holidays but usually follow a presidential proclamation. After the war is officially ended, the President may proclaim a single Victory Day or separate VE and VJ-Days for annual observance.

The dedication of the Nation's greatest shrine to its soldier dead, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, has helped to make November 11 an impressive date on the American calendar. The Unknown Soldier was laid to rest on November 11, 1921, 25 years ago tomorrow. Millions of Americans have visited the tomb.

An unknown serviceman—soldier, sailor, marine or coastguardsman—of World War II will be laid to rest beside the Unknown Soldier of World War I. He will be selected from 8800 unidentified bodies from battlefields around the world.

By the Associated Press

Right Now, They're Minutemen Again

At 171, Marines Are Eager to Help Police World

Continued from Page 1

removed, and unless China takes her place as a unified, democratic, and peaceful nation. This is the purpose of the maintenance for the time being of the United States military and naval forces in China."

The Marines finished their job of repatriating the Japanese from the country last January and are now primarily concerned with guarding vital railroads and coal mines to insure a supply of fuel and food to the industrial cities of North China.

Should they be withdrawn, most observers feel that the cities would succumb to economic chaos and the country's political progress would be set back immeasurably.

The railroad guard duty, however, is gradually being turned over to trained Chinese Nationalist forces and it is expected that the entire project may be in Chinese hands before the end of winter.

Marshall Minions

UNDER the command of Maj. Gen. Samuel L. Howard of Washington, a colorful figure who was captured at Corregidor, the Marine Forces, North China, are based in the Tsingtao-Tientsin-Peiping area under the Seventh Fleet. Among their other duties is service on "cease-fire" teams helping General Marshall arbitrate between the Communist and Nationalist forces.

Being subject to such touchy assignments at any time, the Marine Corps has found it necessary to hold itself in a state of constant readiness.

Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marines, in a recent speech envisioned his forces being used in an even larger sense.

He said:

"In the event that present efforts toward an international organization to prevent war are successful, the scope of the Fleet Marine Force will be expanded. It is a force of 'minutemen' and it will be held in readiness to be moved instantly with the fleet to any part of the world to strike hard and promptly to forestall at its beginning any attempt to disrupt the peace of the world."

300 Women Left

LET'S take a look at the present peacetime Marine Corps.

It has about 33,000 men overseas. Besides North China, they are serving on capital ships and furnishing security forces for such places as Pearl Harbor, Midway, Guam, Panama and Puerto Rico.

The other 70,000 men (there are only 300 women Marines left, all in Washington, and they will be discharged by next July) are mainly with the Second Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and the Second Wing at Cherry Point, N. C., on the East Coast, while on the West Coast they are concentrated at Camp Pendleton, Calif., base for the newly formed Third Marine Brigade.

Marine Air, West Coast, has bases at El Toro and Miramar, Calif. Some 21,000 of the total 100,000 are in aviation, whose mission is close support for landings.

Marine headquarters, of course, is here in the Navy Department, while their school center is at Quantico, Va., where officers and men are kept up-to-date on latest combat techniques.

Fleet Marine Force headquarters remains at Pearl Harbor.

Popular Outfit

AT ITS peak wartime strength the Marine Corps had 486,000 persons, including some 19,000 women reserves. Since the war it has had little difficulty getting volunteers and has as a recruiting slogan, "Only 100,000 may serve."

About 12,000 recruits are now being trained at the two recruit depots, Parris Island, S. C., and San Diego.

The Organized Reserve, those who drill once a week and attend summer camps, has an authorized strength of about 33,000, of which 6000 are in aviation units. Already 22 of the 24 authorized fighter squadrons have been activated (one is at Anacostia) and 16 ground units are activated.

No figure has been set for the Volunteer Reserve. Headquarters says it will be brought to such strength as is needed. However, all former Marines have been invited to join in order to maintain their war-learned skills.

Fight for Survival

SCARCELY was the war over when the Marine Corps found itself with another kind of fight on its hands—unification of the armed forces that would probably have meant extinction of the corps.

General Vandegrift made quite a case for his outfit before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. He pointed out that the Fleet Marine Force was the only military organization ready at short notice to go into action to seize objectives or protect American interests abroad, and described his organization as "a small, highly skilled body of specialists which has earned world-wide professional prestige."

"The Marine Corps' guiding principles stem from such intangibles as democracy, recognition of the individual, and the timeless value of personal leadership as opposed to machine direction," he said.

He noted that as early as 1921 the Marine Corps forecast the pattern of the coming war with Japan and devoted its efforts to analyzing the Dardanelles failure and developing a modern amphibious technique, the only country to do so with the exception of Japan.

The General said the corps took pride in the fact that more than 40 of our Army divisions as well as many Allied divisions were trained in amphibious warfare by doctrines the Marines devised.

Not Quite Obsolete

ALTHOUGH the Marine Corps has always, despite slim appropriations, managed to keep abreast of latest military developments, especially in its own sphere, it feels that even in the Atomic Age there will be a continuing necessity for the seizure of bases by infantrymen.

The commandant recently said in a speech: "The age of the pushbutton is not yet here. Our defense still rests in the hands of brave young men."

The colorful organization was founded in 1775 by an act of the Continental Congress which authorized two battalions. These Leathernecks made their first amphibious landing in the Bahamas while other Marines were with General Washington at Long Island and Trenton and serving at sea with the American Navy.

In later decades the soldiers of the sea fought at Tripoli, in the Mexican War, the Civil War, Spanish-American War, Boxer Rebellion, Haiti, World War I, Nicaragua, and in World War II, with numerous smaller episodes in between.

Trail of Glory

IN WORLD WAR II more than 18,986 Marines died in battle. The Marine Corps' contribution to victory is written in the names of the places where they left a trail of blood:

Pearl Harbor, China, Midway, Wake Island, Bataan and Corregidor, the Coral Sea, Dutch Harbor, Makin, Guadalcanal, the Russells, New Georgia, Bougainville, Tarawa, Cape Gloucester, the Marshalls, the Mariannas, Palau, Iwo Jima (where three divisions suffered 19,938 casualties), Okinawa, and, finally, Japan.

With such a background, members of the corps will understand General Vandegrift's meaning in his anniversary statement today when he said, "We face the future with a keen appreciation of our responsibilities."

Big Cranberry Crop Promises Sauce Galore

AS GOES southeastern Massachusetts, so goes the Nation. The saying in this case applies to cranberries, not to politics.

Two thirds of the Nation's annual ruby tide of the tart berry that adds tradition as well as zest to America's Thanksgiving and Christmas turkey feasts normally comes from the Cape Cod district. The 1946 harvest, now virtually complete, runs true to the two thirds rule.

Occasionally—1944 was an example—the Cape Cod crop falls far short of expectations, notes the National Geographic Society, and the berry is scarce in the Nation's grocery stores. Turkey eaters, honing their appetities this holiday season, however, shall not want for tangy cranberry sauce.

Thousands of harvesters, working with slotted scoops and nimble fingers through most of September and October, have combed the bogs to gather a total yield of more than 800,000 barrels. The crop is second only to the 1937 output of 877,300 barrels. Masscahusetts marshes produced 550,000 barrels of the present crop.

New Jersey, long second among cranberry States, accounts for less than one tenth of the current harvest and falls below its 10-year average. But each of the Western cranberry States, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon, achieves a new quantity record. Wisconsin supplies one sixth of the 1946 total.

It's a Have-Not Island Now

War Wiped Out Guam's Easy-Going Economy, Substituted Day Wage

By Doug Lovelace

GUAM, Nov. 9 (AP).—This fortress island of 23,000 native population is caught in the throes of an economic upheaval perhaps unmatched anywhere in the world.

The war, and American plans to make Guam a fulcrum of its Far-Pacific defense, have wiped out almost completely its agricultural economy. The war's aftermath has transformed the Chamorros into a wage-earning people and substituted an American for an Oriental economy.

The change has brought extreme hardship to Guamanians despite efforts of the United States Navy, which governs the island, to provide for them. For some islanders hardships are being alleviated by American payments for their war losses.

Long Weekends

IN prewar days, tropical Guam produced about 75 per cent of its needs. It imported some food, principally rice from Japan, and purchased from $60,000 to $75,000 annually in United States mail order goods. It exported about 3000 tons annually of copra, coconut product used for soaps and oil. Almost every Guamanian family owned a "ranch" on which it spent a three or four-day weekend. Little was purchased from stores.

War changed all that. Pre-invasion bombardment by United States planes and ships and intense inland fighting destroyed eight or nine villages, including the capital, Agana. It shattered at least one third of the coconut trees. Many of the remaining trees were lost when the United States forces built huge installations on the productive lowlands.

Most of these bases, apparently, will remain, meaning a loss to Guam of 50,000 acres of its best farmland. Guam now produces less than 5 per cent of its food.

For nearly two years after the Americans won back the island, Guamanians were housed in compounds and fed by the Navy. Then those who had lost their homes were moved into 1350 Seabee-built "shanty" homes. When the Navy substituted "civil government" for military government last June 1, it stopped providing free food and clothing. It set up a food distribution system through three island wholesalers to 56 retail stores, which still are stocked with food shipped in by the Navy.

Navy Holds Leash

GRADUALLY the change will be to free trade. The Navy proposes to keep that economy in Guamian hands, and controls business and service occupations by license.

A program to repopulate Guam with livestock also is in progress. The Japanese occupation almost depleted the island of its abundant chickens, pigs, cows, and water buffalo. Chickens, pigs, and cattle shipped in by the Navy are being sold to Guamanians as breeding stock.

Guamanians are grateful for these efforts, but they fail to see how agricultural stabilization can come until the land question is settled. They are afraid their economy is unstable. Before the war about 1200 Guamanians worked for wages. Now about 6000 are so employed, 3000 directly by the Navy. How long such jobs will last they can only guess.

Guamanians strongly resent the Navy-enforced double standard of wages, one for white men and another for "natives." The prewar wage scale balanced well with the Oriental economy. Most food was home grown and rice from Japan cost 3 cents a pound. Now rice is 11 cents and Guamanians must buy white man's food shipped in at great expense.

$2400 Nabob

MINIMUM pay for common labor is 28 cents an hour, ranging up to 45 or 55 for skilled workers. A Guamanian typist makes $660 to $720 a year, a police sergeant $840, a Guamanian school teacher $780 to $1500. White teachers receive $3306. The highest paid Guamanian is the senior judge of the island court, at $2400 annually.

A common laborer averages $10 weekly, and his wife may make $5. But food costs may run $12 to $17 weekly. The Guamanian tries to make up the difference from savings, fishing, or odd jobs. The Navy has appointed a board to study the problem, but it hasn't met yet.

As for indemnities, the Navy has set itself a threefold task of paying for land seized by the military, paying for war loss of businesses, homes, household goods and crops, and for injuries and loss of life, and rebuilding towns and villages.

The Navy estimates the cost of the latter at 23 million dollars. Congress has provided six million dollars. The Navy figures that personal claims will total about $12,500,000, of which a half million will cover injuries and deaths. Congress has provided for payment. Military land must be paid for from regular War and Navy Department budgets.

Life Is Cheap

A RIGID schedule has been set up for property and personal losses, with the aim not of replacing dollar for dollar, but of rehabilitating. Thus an adult's clothing arbitrarily is valued at $120 whether silk or gingham, and kitchen utensils at $37.50 per family.

Up to $6000 may be paid to one person for loss of a crop or home. Maximum death indemnity is $4000.

Lieut. Comdr. Joseph L. Wolf of Tampa, Fla., says hundreds of Guamanians never will file claims for personal property. One gnarled old Guamanian who lost everything he had told Wolf:

"How can anyone compensate for liberty, free schools and hospitals for my grandchildren? I want no pay for what I lost. That's my war bond, without interest."

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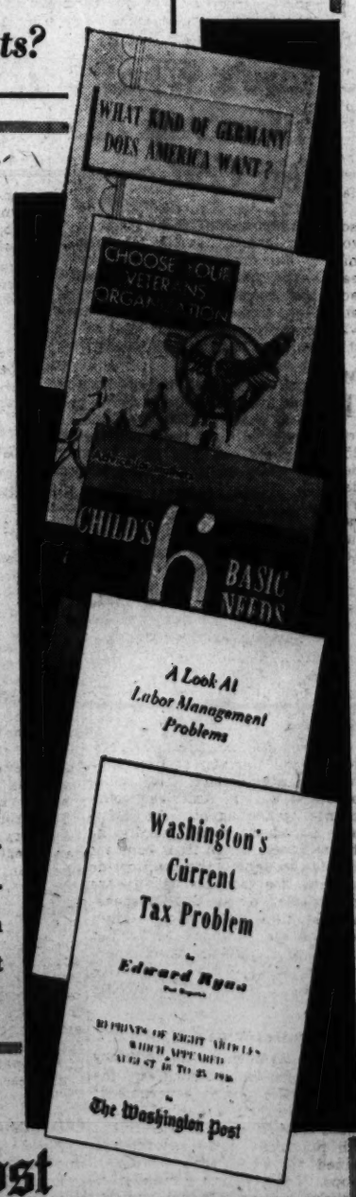
WHAT KIND OF GERMANY DOES AMERICA WANT?
CHOOSE YOUR VETERANS ORGANIZATION
CHILD'S BASIC NEEDS
A Look At Labor Management Problems
Washington's Current Tax Problem
Edward Ryan
REPRINTS OF EIGHT ARTICLES WHICH APPEARED
The Washington Post

The Washington Post

THE "LOST" COLONY of "unreconstructed Rebels" Miss Towe found in Brazil comprises a mere handful of descendants of the original settlers. Dr. Franklin Bowers Jones, shown with his son at the left, is the only pure descendant within the town limits of Villa Americana. In the center photo, the author chats with Mrs. Mary Carlton Fenley, who as a child helped her father till his new "plantation." At right is Mrs. Jennie Menchin Fenley, a daughter of one of the first settlers, with a grandson who speaks only Portuguese

Where Portuguese is Spoken With a Georgia Accent

A 'Lost Colony' From the Old South Is Vanishing in Brazil

By Emily Towe

THE last surviving settler of an American colony in the heart of Brazil personifies the lost dreams of Southerners who sought new plantations after the Civil War.

Mrs. Mary Carlton Fenley, 88, of Meridian, Miss., arrived in Villa Americana by oxcart in 1868. She helped her father build their first cabin in the wilderness. She worked in the red clay fields because the slaves the settlers had expected to find did not materialize in large numbers.

I recently interviewed Mrs. Fenley at her cottage in Nova Odessa, a hamlet 4 miles from Villa Americana. In her marked Southern accent, she told me the story of the colony. She described their desperate attempt to remain Southerners, their dying hopes as settlers returned to their homeland or married into Portuguese-speaking families.

Now, only a handful of families with names like Norris and Pyles and Ferguson live around Villa Americana. Only one purely American descendant lives within the town where Americans nearly a century ago planned a vast cotton plantation and which now ironically is a silk mill center.

Hominy Oasis

A SMALL group of children and grandchildren of the original settlers, ranging from 50 to 70 years of age, still clings to the American way of life. Their dining tables are laden with hot biscuits and other Southern dishes. Many of them do not speak Portuguese fluently.

Their farms could never be mistaken for Georgia plantations, however. Dirt roads wind through fields of sugar cane and corn to rambling houses built in some cases by the first settlers, but orchids flourish on the palm trees and bougainvillea blanket fences and verandas. Orange orchards sprinkle the countryside.

Mrs. Fenley, affectionately known as Aune Jennie, still walks to church with the help of her cane. It was obvious that she had thrived on pioneer life.

"My father had seen Rio de Janeiro when his boat stopped there coming from California," Aunt Jennie recalled. "So when the Yankee carpetbaggers came to Meridian, he brought us to Brazil."

Southerners Still

RICHARD CARLTON, an adventurous traveler born in Cuba while his Irish parents were en route to the United States, first settled his wife and five children on a farm near Rio. But his wife insisted that rural Brazil of that day was "no fit place to rear children," and he moved on to southern Brazil, where other Americans had already settled.

"At that time large groups were going back to the States," Mrs. Fenley recalls. "Some of us were so poor we had to stay. Then there were a few families that did well on their farms. Of course it was a blow when Brazil freed slaves in 1888, because many Americans had come down with ideas of large plantations like those back in the South."

All day Jennie worked with other members of her family in the fields. At night the children gathered by candlelight around the dining room table to learn English. Her mother refused to learn Portuguese.

Aunt Jennie's daughter, Mrs. Mamie Menchin, recalled her own school days in a red schoolhouse that was "a bit of America stuck out in the Brazilian cane fields."

"We had the same subjects our parents studied back in the States," Mrs. Menchin said. "There were Christmas parties and football games. None of us kids had been to North America but still it was much more real to us than other parts of Brazil."

Rusted Links

I WAS the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pyles, a couple in their 60's whose grandparents emigrated from Mississippi and Georgia. Mr. Pyles spent two years in America as a young man and returned only because his father needed him on the family farm.

"For a long time," he said, "I wanted to go back to the States, but of course it is too late now. At this stage of life, all the people I want to be with are here.

"I remember looking up some of my grandfather's relatives in Georgia. Somehow I had not realized that the South our folks had told us about was gone. We really had little in common."

Mrs. Julia Scurlock Pyles, a frail woman, listened wistfully as her husband reminisced of the States. She has never been to the land of her forebears yet she makes biscuits at every meal from an old Mississippi recipe.

Truly Transplanted

A CONTRAST to the nostalgic attitude of the Pyles is that of Jefferson Lafayette Keese, whose father came out from Jefferson County, Tex.

"I regard Brazil as my home," he said. "My father flourished here. The country and its people were good to him. My children are Brazilians. I never mentioned Civil War days to them. I taught them Brazilian history. They speak only Portuguese. And I think they are happier than the younger generation who were constantly reminded of their American background."

Keese studied at Cornell and the Colorado School of Mines. When he visited Texas, distant relatives urged him to take out citizenship papers. Keese rejoined: "Why should I take out papers when I plan to return to Brazil and spend the rest of my life there?"

Dr. Franklin Bowers Jones, the only purely American descendant living within the town limits of Villa Americana, apologized for his English as he spoke to us. "I so seldom speak it that it is difficult for me."

His father founded the first silk mill in Villa Americana in 1920—a project that pioneered the 100 silk mills now operated by Italians in the thriving little city of 10,000 population. His first employes learned the art and purchased looms of their own on the installment plan.

The young dentist, who is married to an Italian girl, introduced his 7-year-old son. The boy said in broken English: "I'm an American. Papa said I was. When I grow up I'm going to the States."

When asked if he had ever been to North America, Dr. Jones said with a touch of humor: "You wouldn't find me here now if I had. Once you get away from Villa Americana, you stay away!"

On Fringe of Iron Curtain

Teen-Age Yanks Patrol Tough Piece of Border

By Edwin Hartrich

PASSAU, Germany, Nov. 9.—With 320,000 civilians and 160 miles of mountainous border country to watch, the 300 men of the American Fifty-first Constabulary Squadron stationed here have a full-time job.

However, the problem of American military control for even this small zonal segment is more complex than that. Ninety per cent of the constabulary troopers are virtual teen-agers who have never been in combat, are in Europe for the first time and cannot speak the language of this country.

The Fifty-first Squadron has the southeast corner of the American zone of Germany as its responsibility. Czechoslovakia lies to the east, and Russian and American-occupied Austria to the south, athwart the wooded Danube River Valley where it disappears behind the "Iron Curtain."

Melting Pot

THE GREAT inland river port of Passau is itself a sizable problem. With a normal population of 25,000, Passau now shelters 64,000 persons. Strolling its streets any day are Hungarians, Czechs, Poles, Yugoslavs, Sudeten Germans, Levantines and representatives of virtually every nationality of central Europe.

This polyglot city is a gateway to the American zone from Russian-dominated Eastern Europe. Although there is little official traffic up or down the Danube, narcotics, political agents, contraband and black-market supplies move in and out—and every one, including the Americans, is well aware of this traffic.

Without the complete cooperation of the German border, land, water, customs and city police forces, as well as American counter-intelligence agents, the Fifty-first Squadron would hardly be able to function. In their constant patrols throughout the countryside in jeeps, the troopers usually are accompanied by an English-speaking German policeman. Other Germans are stationed at various border points and make independent or joint patrols with the American troopers of the long frontier.

Class 5 Material

BY arrangement with military government authorities, the German land (state) governments have established a special police school in Munich. There Germans with politically clean records are trained to work with American troops. Every month a number of English-speaking German policemen are graduated to serve with the zone constabulary.

While visiting one border point, where the American and Russian posts are separated by a shallow trout stream, 12 illegal border crossers were handed over to the Russians. The complete negotiations were handled by a German policeman and the Russian sergeant, while two youthful non-German and non-Russian speaking American troopers stood by not quite aware of what was going on.

Several nights previously two other troopers who were supposed to be on guard were asleep in their modern little concrete bunkhouse when the Russians sneaked over and stole their blankets. That is the type of replacements which the constabulary has to work with these days, Class 4 and 5 men.

Jalopy-Poor

THERE are other handicaps under which this and other constabulary squadrons must operate. For example, to patrol an area of about 2000 square miles, as well as to maintain its own supply network, the squadron has 151 vehicles, of which only 15 are new. The rest have been through the war and are almost wrecks in need of constant repair.

To cover the rugged country along the Czech and Russian frontiers this winter the squadron expected to have "weasels" (tracked scouting cars). In this area the snow sometimes is nine feet deep. However, word was received that there are not enough "weasels" for all constabulary units, so the Fifty-first Squadron plans to teach its troopers to ski in the hope that an effective frontier patrol can be maintained.

The Fifty-first Squadron seems to have everything under control, and its uniformed troopers, with special distinguishing insignia, look impressive to German civilians. However, under the surface in this lively section of the Danube Valley there are forces at work which escape the attention of the youthful soldiers of the American Army of Occupation.

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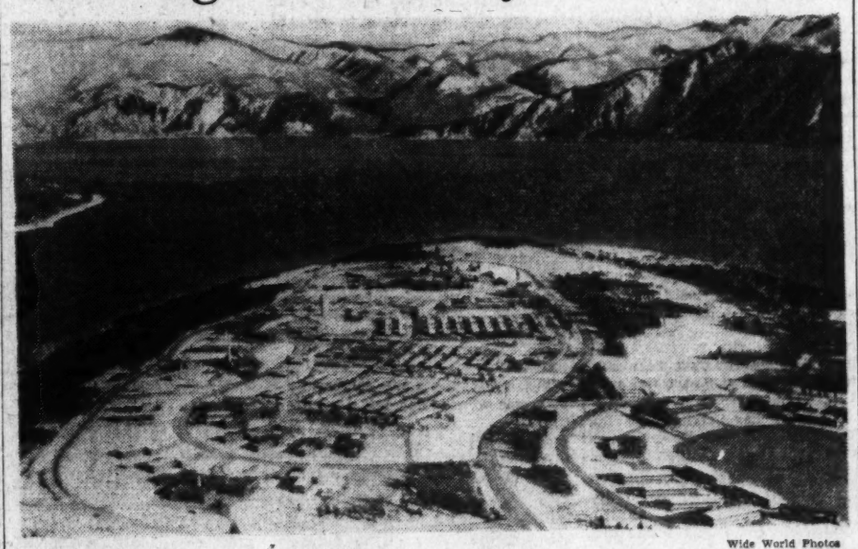
Obscenity Hazard

Rio de Janeiro (AP).—The Correio da Manha has asked police to prohibit the selling of used magazines and comic books by news dealers. The paper said a child innocently reading one comic book has been shocked by obscene words written in the margins in pencil.

It Has Miles of Housing

A College Clamors for Students!



Wide World Photos

This is just the naval hospital corner of the former Farragut Naval Center on Lake Pend Oreille, Idaho. In this part of the establishment, Farragut College is getting its start

By Bill Johnston

FARRAGUT, Idaho, Nov. 9 (AP).—An impromptu college, mushrooming at a great center built to train the Nation's youth for war, has dedicated a national scholastic experiment to a generation promised education for peace.

Farragut College and Technical Institute was only an idea last summer. Today it is serving educationally dispossessed youths from 46 States and is expanding through one of the Nation's largest wartime naval training stations.

With established universities searching frantically for housing, Farragut is seeking students to use the miles of vacant buildings on the rugged shores of Lake Pend Orielle in northern Idaho.

With other schools limiting enrollment by raising entrance requirements, Farragut has abolished entrance tests and high school diploma prerequisites and plans a program of "mass education" on any level requested by its students.

While traditionally civilian institutions are turning away girls and younger boys to make room for veterans, this great military base welcomes nonveteran men and women along with the GIs.

Still Navigating

DR. JOSEPH H. KUSNER, former University of Florida education professor, directed the Army Air Forces navigation training program during the war. As president of Farragut College, he still thinks his job is "a basic problem in navigation."

The school, he says, first must learn "where the students are" and then guide them "where they want to go and are needed."

The chief navigator's chart is the general education plan of Harvard University. His confidence is based upon his success in getting Farragut under way in three months.

When Farragut Naval Center was decommissioned last June, the 4050-acre plant which served a wartime peak of 64,000 naval personnel was eyed wistfully by veterans hunting classrooms and apartments. Veteran and civic organizations in northern Idaho and eastern Washington persuaded the Navy to "freeze" the property until a plan could be worked out for its use.

Navy Waives Rent

SUPPORTED in Washington, D. C., by Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, chief specialist in higher education for the United States Office of Education; Coeur d'Alene and Spokane, Wash., enthusiasts introduced at a five-State meeting June 30 an idea for an "overflow" university on Pend Oreille.

Soon a board of directors was campaigning for $250,000 to finance the school as a nonprofit corporation. On August 6 the board hired Dr. Kusner. Opening of the college was delayed until October 14, three days after the Navy agreed to lease the center at "100 per cent discount." Initial enrollment was 185 with 200 other applicants accepted by mail. Dr. Kusner expects 2000 students by January.

The college has had no State financial support. Most of the revenue will come from $500 tuition fees. Eighty-five per cent of the students are veterans studying under the GI Bill of Rights, but the college is setting up scholarships to attract nonveterans who could not afford the tuition.

Specialize Later

THE college operates on three levels—general college, semi-professional and trade school. Students take thorough tests to "learn where they are," then choose curricula on the basis of preference and qualification.

General college students study basic survey courses. They will branch out later into specialized schools to be organized as needed.

"Most colleges inherit a curriculum," Dr. Kusner declares. "We have no limit on ours. We will organize virtually any school the students want."

Dr. Kusner wants faculty members to interview industrial leaders to learn exactly what they want in graduates they hire. He estimates eventual capacity of the college at 15,000 students, confident it will be needed permanently in "an era of mass education."

He wants to avoid using barracks, housing students and faculty instead in attractively furnished dormitories, houses or apartments. The apartments come unfurnished or "furnished right down to the silverware."

So far the college has no football team, but it has elaborate facilities for athletics and recreation which, like its other assets, "can be used as we expand."

"We are working on the theory that the veterans, especially, are in a hurry," the president says. "They have lost several years already."

Dan Williams' Musicology

Sinatra Simply Waved a Stick

"SO FRANKIE SINATRA conducted a symphony orchestra—and he can't read a note of music? Well, that's easy," said the old violinist. "I remember a millionaire who once put the whole Philharmonic under contract for the summer and took it for a tour of the Nation. He conducted.

"Yes," the old violinist went on, "he conducted very well. He danced about as he conducted, did all sorts of ridiculous things. But he danced to the orchestra's music, not to his. You see, when the regular conductor is absent, we all look at the concert master, the first violin, and follow him!"

I recalled then how Mayor LaGuardia led the Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall various times. The old musician smiled. "LaGuardia grimaced and furiously waved his hand holding the baton. But they were all watching the first violin, not the mayor!"

The old man went on: "Many great orchestra leaders are tyrants, much feared by the musicians. Toscanani is highly respected by the men under his baton. You know, he was once a superb pianist. He can detect even a suspicion of an off-note in a performance or rehearsal. And the musicians know it. Toscanini drills each choir—the violins, the flutes, the drums—all separately and with gruelling painstaking. Matter of fact, he does his conducting mainly in the meticulous preparation of the orchestra. Musicians under Toscanini's baton are tense, perfect."

The old musician told of an incident in Sousa's band. As the band was playing for a great gathering, a sour note sounded from a trumpet. The performance ended. The trumpeter went atremble to the great Sousa to apologize. "Oh, that's all right," Sousa said, "such things are bound to happen." Sousa was loved by his bandsmen.

* * * *

A pretty, plump young woman was singing at a party. She said she had sung 25 songs that day to psychoneurotic soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital. They brought in one young man who paid no attention to anything she sang. Nothing could stir him from his stupor. But she kept on, cajoled, lashed the drowsy boy with song. Slowly he came around.

A public building guard told me of his shell-shocked brother, a tough, wiry little fellow, who would spring up and fight anyone who came near him in the ward. He sat there, brooding and menacing, week after week. One day the doctors sent a boy with a violin over to his corner. The violinist began to play. The guard's brother cocked his head and listened. Where all else had failed, the music had gotten to his heart. His recovery thereafter was rapid.

* * * *

Chef D'Oeuvre

THE QUEEN ELIZABETH and the Queen Mary are bringing back the old days of the transatlantic. But I do not think either of them can touch the Normandie and I wish she were not just a burned hulk and that I could cross the ocean in her again.

The Normandie was like all the splendid hotels ever built rolled into one, with the most splendid bands and orchestras filling the vast main salon with music so elegant that you lived as in an enchantment or a dream.

By accident, I crossed on her maiden voyage. Only half the staterooms were occupied—there was a serious vibration in the monumental ship and the passenger list was held down.

One night Clay Morgan, the line's publicity man, said to me, "The Normandie's chef is broadcasting from his kitchen at 8. Come down."

I had not met the chef, but I had met his cooking. The main dining room was quietly splendid, and the service was like a mass in some culinary temple. If the waiters brought you "pineapple oriental," the halves of pineapples stuffed with ice cream came rolling up on little wagons with pheasants molded in ice. And when three waiters brought up the paraphernalia to make crepes suzettes, they hovered like acolytes over a sacred and slightly crazy rite.

Now I was to see the master of the cooking. I went down into the gleaming and seemingly endless kitchens two minutes before the chef was to go on the air. He was standing near the microphone, clutching his manuscript in a trembling hand. A vigorous, paunchy man, with pointed beard and typical white high hat, he was already in the throes of stagefright.

The chef began to notice a great scurrying of cooks and boys around the kitchen. "What is it?" the chef said. "They can't find the maharajah's spaghetti," they had to tell him.

On one of the most wonderful of ships, in the most magnificent of kitchens, at the chef's moment of greatest triumph, the maharajah's spaghetti was lost and the maharajah was waiting.

The chef, glued to the spot, urged and gestured as the search went on, sweat pouring from his handsome face. The spaghetti was found in the nick of time and the chef began to read his speech. He finished.

Clay Morgan's face was ashen. He leaned over and said, to me, "My God, they forgot to connect it up!"

More Autopsy Than Post-Mortem

The Canter Poll Comes In Last

By Harold Kneeland
Post Reporter

SOME hours after the Gallup Poll had paid off at the ballot box, the Canter Poll was held leisurely in a certain smoke-filled room as Wednesday's waning light filtered through the crusted windows.

The Chief, who was nearest the bar, beckoned for beers, and declaimed: "Well, I sure called that one. A landslide, I said."

"Yeah, I admit I thought you were out on a limb," said the Capitol Man. "I figured it would be close. How'd you do it?"

"Cab drivers," said the Chief.

"Cab drivers!" scoffed the Photographer. "I'm sick of hearing about omniscient cab drivers. Every columnist except 'Ask Anne' has filled space with the manufactured mouthings of some Oracle Behind the Wheel. Hackers never scintillate at me."

"As Diamond goes, so goes the Nation," piped the Cub.

"I'm still collecting money on their morning line," said the Chief. "I've figured every election since Harding just by listening to the guys who haul me around Washington. In the old days, when there was only a handful of Parmalees on the streets, it was close figuring. Since the Depression made hacking big business, and former college professors began competing with former steamfitters for zone fares, it's been a pipe. Everybody but me thought Dewey had a chance in '44. But the tip-hustlers were all Roosevelt, and I knew better. This time they were solid against the 'ins.' I figured a landslide, and it was."

The Chief took a pull at his beer.

"No, it wasn't a landslide, either," he reconsidered. "That cliche should only be used in presidential elections. Call it a massacre."

Fulbrilliant Idea

"SPEAKING of Presidents," said the Court Man, "I think this guy Fulbright has come up with the best thought-tickler of the season. Wonder how long he worked on that one? The Constitution must be turning purple under that yellow glass up at the Library."

"Fulbright's a clever boy," said the Chief, "and for that matter I think Truman would be glad to chuck the job. George Allen wouldn't let him, of course. George would hate to have to waste his gags on insurance prospects."

"Snyder would invoke his veto, too," said the Photographer. "He'd get claustrophobia in that little bank back home. And he'd never find a drama teacher there to suit Drucie."

"Truman's a good man, and an honest one," said the White House Man, "and he'd think of the country first. But his very honesty couldn't let him forget all those mouths he feeds. I think we can table the motion of the Senator from Arkansas."

A Lot of Votes

"THEN we're going to have a stalemate," said the District Building Man. "The Repubs might override some vetoes, but two thirds of both houses is a lot of votes. Maybe Congress will have time to do something about District suffrage."

"Why should it?" said the Capitol Man. "You wouldn't call that plebiscite a mandate from the people, would you? I think Washington deserves to remain a little desert island of feudalism in a sea of suffrage. I'm not so sure now that Bilbo was out of place as 'mayor.'"

"Harsh words, stranger," said the Cub, "but I was born here, and I can't figure that high school vote. What kind of civics are they teaching kids these days? They must think the Boston Tea Party was actually Oolong and crumpets; that the shot heard 'round the world was a jigger of gin."

"Oh, don't be so rough on the kids," said the Chief. "They more likely got it from their parents than their teachers. You can't teach an Old Guard new horizons, I guess. But you'd think the youngsters would have read some books . . . By the way, kid, did you vote?"

"None of your business," said the Cub.

Films Waste Time, Says Pater of 29

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP).—Peerbhai Ebrahim, Malay ginger-beer manufacturer in Cape Town, whose thirtieth child is expected shortly, says, "I think European people spend too much time in cinemas."

Range 'Set' in Bowling Alley

Girls in Flicker Lab Helped Subs Sink Japs

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP).—On the moonlit Pacific an American submarine nosed to within 100 yards of a Japanese ship, then fired its torpedo.

Despite the moon and the daring range, the Jap crew never spotted the sub. And the submarine commander was confident they wouldn't.

His assurance stemmed from the vision studies of 50 American girls thousands of miles away in a former bowling alley on Long Island. The girls were a strange kind of "naval lookouts" working in a secret wartime project just made public.

Their object was to obtain accurate information on just what and how well human eyes can see under many different conditions of light by day or night; to determine the distances at which objects could be detected under various circumstances.

Stable Hermitage

DURING the three-year study conducted by the Office of Scientific Research and Development and supervised by H. Richard Blackwell, now director of the vision research laboratory at the University of Michigan, the girls lived in converted stables on the Louis C. Tiffany estate at Oyster Bay. Some remained throughout the project on the isolated, guarded estate.

Their laboratory was a 60-foot-long building which once had been a bowling alley. There the girls simulated the operating conditions of human vision. They did it simply by watching a screen on which were projected images of different sizes and brightness. Others helped correlate the data on how well and how quickly the girls could see the various pictures.

Their studies gave greater safety and accuracy to submarines, helped save the lives of airmen forced down at sea and gave clews on camouflaging airplanes. In peacetime the studies promise increased safety in air traffic.

Patching the Sea

THE results told submarine commanders how closely they could approach an enemy—whether 100 yards or 5000 yards—under different conditions of visibility.

Liferafts were equipped with chemical dyes to color the sea as a signal for searching aircraft. The studies showed that these dyes were more effective if they spread over a large area. It was more important to make the colored water patches large than bright.

The type of paint for the Black Widow night fighter was another result of the research, Blackwell said. Some other uses still are classified as secret.

For civilian flying, he continued, the studies will help determine the effectiveness of airport beacons and tell how soon a flier could see another plane.

Two Million 'Takes'

AT ONE end of the long bowling alley 10 girls sat in comfortable chairs. At the opposite end a projector flashed images of varying sizes and brightnesses, and the girls by recording devices told where and when they saw these images.

The results told how well human eyes could spot large or small, bright or dim objects by daylight, twilight, or almost complete darkness. They showed the relationship between such variables as the sky's brightness, the brightness of an object, the object's size and shape, and the amount of time before it could be seen by the scanner.

At night the most important factor is brightness; in daylight it is size.

With the moon behind it, a sub might approach a ship as close as 100 yards. With the moon in front, the submarine would appear brighter and would have to stay much farther away.

More than two million "targets" were sighted by the girl lookouts, some of whom sat for eight hours a day week after week.

Pink Diamonds

Goiania, Brazil, (AP).—Pink diamonds have been found near here recently in the Rio dos Patos (River of Ducks) and are expected to bring high prices on the diamond market.

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Universal U. N.

With the formal approval by the U. N. General Assembly yesterday of the applications of Afghanistan, Iceland, and Sweden, the membership of the United Nations has now been increased to 54. Thus, despite grave internal difficulties that reflect the present confused and unhappy state of international relations, the new world organization grows in universality. Its present composition differs, in one essential particular, from what it was at the time of the San Francisco Conference, when the ticket of entry was a state of either active or technical belligerence against the Axis. Neither Sweden nor Afghanistan were participants in the war. Iceland's status during World War II was somewhat different, but when the United Nations was formed Iceland, while self-governing, had not yet fully severed her dynastic ties with Denmark.

The addition of these three new members, a development warmly welcomed in the speeches by the delegates of many nations, will help strengthen the world organization by bringing to it new points of view. The formal entry of Afghanistan, Iceland and Sweden was preceded by a debate in the Assembly which reflected the growing irritation on the part of the smaller nations to the abuse of the membership provisions of the Charter for purposes of power politics. The sense of the debate and the final vote that accompanied it was to decry the consideration of any factors, in the examination of a membership application, other than the applicant's record as a peace-loving nation. Significantly, none of the great powers, including Russia, challenged this interpretation in the full Assembly. This circumstance should help to obviate last August's tangle in the Security Council when the question of the admission of certain nations was complicated by great-power rivalries. While three applications for membership were then approved, six others were vetoed, although the point involved was not of the greatest significance The discussion in the Assembly of this membership problem showed a gratifying determination on the part of the small nations to follow the letter and the spirit of the Charter.

Senator-Elect

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor appears to have been very narrowly elected to the Senate from Maryland, thus obtaining distinction as one of two Democratic candidates for that body who struggled successfully against the powerful Republican current in the Middle and Northern Seaboard States, the other survivor being Mr. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island. Mr. O'Conor's election, however, is likely to remain for several days a matter of some slight doubt, for in the unofficial count his margin over General Markey was extremely slender and may be altered somewhat in the official returns. It is even probable that General Markey's managers will demand a recount, and, indeed, in anticipation of this various charges of irregularities in the balloting, notably in Anne Arundel County, have already been made. Should either the official count or a recount show that Mr. O'Conor was, after all, nosed out, it would be the first defeat of his political career.

But assuming Mr. O'Conor's election, as seems reasonably safe, we surmise that the voters of Maryland have made the best of the choice that was offered them. Before the campaign, General Markey was all but unknown to the great bulk of the electorate, and during it he evinced no special qualities or qualifications that would make him seem to the unprejudiced eye a highly promising Senator. Mr. O'Conor, at least, has behind him two successful, if scarcely brilliant, administrations as Governor. His lame showing last week, however, is an illustration that there is a disadvantageous side to political experience. The fact that he ran so woefully behind the rest of his ticket is an index to the number of resentments and animosities which even so agreeable a politician as Mr. O'Conor can store up against himself in a decade or so of officeholding. A comparison of the total of votes given to him with that given to Mr. Preston Lane, the successful Democratic candidate for Governor, shows plainly that Mr. O'Conor's handicaps in no wise arose from the fact that it was a Republican year. It is instead a revelation of the intensely factional nature of Maryland politics and of how petty feuds engendered in one campaign are continued in another.

Mr. O'Conor's capabilities in national politics remain, of course, to be tested. For that matter his views on important national questions are not now very well known, nor did he take much trouble to clarify them in his recent campaign. His qualities are such as are not likely to show to best advantage in a party of opposition. Although he entered politics as a protege of the late Governor Ritchie, he has since been identified with the moderate rather than the conservative wing of the party. He has had the approval but not the enthusiasm of the Political Action Committee, while his status as an eminent Catholic layman has absolved him of any suspicion of radicalism. All in all Mr. O'Conor has shown a disposition to sail with prevailing winds.

GOP Budget Plan

Senator Taft, who will probably be chairman of the Finance Committee, expects the next Federal budget to balance at a level somewhere between 25 and 30 billion dollars. To achieve that goal, 1946-47 expenditures totaling 41½ billions, according to revised August estimates, would have to be reduced between 11½ to 16½ billions. That is a staggeringly large order, and it remains to be seen whether the Republicans can achieve their objective without seriously crippling the Government's civilian agencies and jeopardizing our national defense program. However, judgment should be suspended until they have had opportunity to whip their program into shape.

One thing is certain: drastic cuts in Army and Navy outlays will be essential to bring the budget within the prescribed limits. The Committee for Economic Development pointed out in a recent study that next year's outlays for national defense, estimated at more than 16 billion dollars, would amount to about 40 per cent of all cash expenditures. Furthermore, the Army and Navy are planning to spend about as much per man in the next fiscal year as they did when we were fighting a two-front war. Since the necessity for secrecy regarding the detailed disposition of funds disbursed by the Army and Navy during wartime no longer exists, we hope the new Congress will undertake a searching probe to uncover possible sources of waste, especially waste entailed by failure to unify the defense services. By this means several billions might be saved without weakening the defense program.

Senator Taft has made it clear that he does not intend to press for any reduction in size of the occupying forces in Japan and Germany. Nor does he propose to cut taxes first and economize afterward. These assurances will go far toward allaying fears that the Republicans are willing to risk deficits or endanger national security merely to reduce taxes. In any event, it is imperative to cut Government costs as rapidly as possible, for with Federal, State and local taxes taking about a third of the national income, taxes are obviously much too high. They can be borne so long as the inflationary boom produced by deficit financing continues. But when budgets are balanced, and inflated prices begin to recede, the maintenance of taxes at existing high levels will become increasingly oppressive, acting as a brake on business activity and discouraging individual initiative.

The really difficult problem that confronts the country is not immediate budget balancing, but budgeting at levels that will not necessitate excessive inroads on private incomes. The Truman budget provides for a near-balancing of income and outgo next year and will even provide for a surplus of cash receipts over cash outgo. However, any decline in prices or industrial activity would upset this precarious near-balance and plunge the Government into the red again unless taxes were raised above present high levels. A sound financial system cannot be based on such insecure foundations. Government outlays must be reduced to levels at which they can be covered by current revenue without resort to unduly high taxes. Judged by prewar standards, even a 25-billion-dollar budget is appallingly large. It would indeed be insupportably burdensome if the national income were to shrink to prewar proportions. It is none too soon, therefore, to consider how much the people can afford to pay for public services and to set new and lower spending sights at which to aim.

Miners' Earnings

The Department of Labor has just released data indicating that in the year following the end of the war the wage pattern has undergone pronounced changes. Taken as a whole, workers employed in manufacturing have secured only moderate increases in pay, average weekly earnings in August of this year having advanced less than 8 per cent compared with August, 1945. Average hourly earnings rose somewhat faster, by 8.6 per cent.

However, these averages are extremely misleading, for in some industries average weekly earnings in August actually declined below the level of the previous year or else increases were negligible, while in other industries average weekly earnings rose 20, 25, 30 per cent or more above the August, 1945, level. These variations in earnings are partly due to interim changes in the number of hours worked. Without exception, average hourly earnings in all reporting industries had increased, though in very unequal degree.

Compared with the gains recorded by the manufacturing industries bituminous coal miners, who belong to the nonmanufacturing group, have done exceptionally well for themselves. Their August earnings, averaging more than $62 weekly, were far higher than those of any of the employes in listed manufacturing industries and also far above the averages reported for nonmanufacturing industries, excepting brokerage and anthracite coal mining. Furthermore, weekly mine earnings were 25 per cent above the level of August, 1945, and hourly earnings were 17 per cent higher.

The distortions resulting from the uneven character of the postwar wage increases will, of course, become all the more pronounced if well-organized and highly favored labor unions succeed in obtaining further increases. As regards the bituminous coal industry, it is evident that mining costs have already increased disproportionately owing to wage increases, with a consequent strengthening of the competitive pull of other sources of heat and power. Yet John L. Lewis is pressing for further concessions that, if granted, will result in still higher mining costs.

Hit Parade

The National Symphony Orchestra, and in particular its Young People's League, deserve credit for the novel program launched in the Symphony Hit Parade. The idea is to make sure that the orchestra plays the kind of good music most enjoyed by the public. This will be accomplished by popular vote through the means of ballots already distributed to music stores, Government agencies, radio stations and newspaper service counters. Six concerts, beginning November 27, will be made up in part of numbers selected by this plebiscite.

In catering to the public taste in this fashion, the Symphony will be adding to the broad range of community service which already endears it to the hearts of Washingtonians. Part of the Symphony's function, of course, is to pioneer good music by playing pieces which are not often heard but which are known to music lovers. But the orchestra leadership has recognized that a tremendous field of potential music enthusiasts lies in our young people. The Symphony will be by no means debasing itself by interspersing its concert series with works well known to the audience. For most persons enjoyment of good music is in direct proportion to familiarity with it; and in old favorites is to be found much of the warmth and human quality that makes music a spiritual nourishment. In taking into account the public's wishes, the National Symphony will be encouraging the love of good music on the broadest possible scale.

Closed Shops

The voters of Arizona, Nebraska and South Dakota have approved amendments to their State constitutions outlawing the closed shop, but we doubt whether this is the way to deal with the problems connected with it. Unquestionably legislation is needed to deal with abuses arising out of closed-shop agreements. Workers should not be compelled to join a union in order to be eligible for employment, unless the union recognized as an appropriate agency represents a majority, possibly an even larger percentage, of the employes. However, in some instances the closed shop works well. An employer may find it advantageous to deal with a union embracing all his workers if it has a record of living up to the terms of its contract and maintains strict discipline over members. And the workers benefiting from association with such an organization may be glad to give it their support. Accordingly a sweeping ban is unwise.

Regulatory legislation affecting labor relations should be designed to prevent abuses. It fails of its purpose and in the long run will almost certainly be ineffective if it embodies sweeping prohibitions of practices that may be either good or bad, depending upon conditions. Several States have laws requiring that closed-shop contracts be approved by a majority of the workers concerned, the majority in one instance being set as high as 75 per cent. Legislation of this type affords needed protection against coercion to workers who do not choose to join a union. It might also be desirable to require unions with closed-shop agreements to admit qualified employes to membership as a means of breaking up labor monopolies fostered by closed-shop agreements. Discriminating legislation of this type provides a much better means of combating the evils of the closed shop than a sweeping ban that organized labor and some employers, too, would resent.

Local Appointments

President Truman could scarcely have done better in selecting a people's counsel for the District than his nomination of John O'Dea. Mr. O'Dea has come up through the ranks in the District service and thus has an excellent background for his new undertaking. In his six years as assistant corporation counsel, moreover, he has proved both his ability as a lawyer and his faithfulness as a public servant. Those who are directly familiar with his work expect him to champion the cause of the people before the Public Uutilities Commission with energy, intelligence and determination and without an excess of fireworks.

Mr. O'Dea is one of a number of able local men whom President Truman has appointed to local positions. Another is James W. Lauderdale, who was advanced from the post of people's counsel to membership on the Public Utilities Commission. Two career men in legal service in Washington have recently been named to the United States District bench here. But this commendable policy of naming high-caliber local men to local offices broke down very badly when the President named George M. Fay United States attorney here on the eve of the election. Mr. Fay, who has been special assistant to Attorney General Clark, seems to be unknown to both the Washington bar and community. Regardless of what his talents may be, that one factor challenges the wisdom of the appointment. For a man must necessarily have a wide acquaintance with a community and especially with its courts and lawyers before he can be expected to function effectively as its chief prosecutor. Certainly the precedent to be followed in the future is not this petty bow to political considerations, but the practice of selecting qualified local men on the basis of merit and experience.

No Change In The Membership Of These Houses

Letters To The Editor

Atom Obstacles Control

Few Americans, few newsmen even, as it seems, care to ponder the international dilemma of the atom bomb. But foreign policy, as conducted by diplomats, still revolves around power politics—therefore around the A-bomb, germ warfare and the like.

I wish to touch on one phase of A-bomb politics.

The Russian scientist Kapitza has said that to think of atomic power in terms of A-bombs is like thinking of electricity in terms of the electric chair. Already, according to good authority, atomic power can be produced at a cost only about 25 per cent more than that of coal. This means, because enough coal is not always available, or conveniently or economically transportable—not to mention other factors—that peacetime use of atomic power is practical right now. But more important is the consideration that science at its frontiers may make gigantic strides in a short time. Especially when the concentration on the atomic problem is on a scale without precedent in the history of science.

Our military folk, financiers and industrialists shy away from the industrial development of atomic power. That would undercut the coal, oil, gas and electric interests, necessitate government ownership and operation of industrial atomic power—be a big step toward socialism. But Socialist Russia is free to develop industrial atomic power to the limit. No doubt she counts the potentialities of such development as second to nothing in her social-economic-strategic plans. The oil of Iran is like a child's puddle in comparison.

Peacetime development of atomic power merges imperceptibly into military preparation. If the U. N., or the Security Council, controls the manufacture of the A-bomb it will inevitably control the industrial uses of atomic power. On disputable interpretations Russia is sure to be out-voted.

That's why Baruch's plan will never be accepted by Russia. His adamant attitude compromises the cause of peace.

The maneuvers of Russia, Britain and the United States at the peace table do not grip essences. What counts most is unspoken. No nation opens her heart to others.

The dilemma of the A-bomb is the dilemma of the ages—that's what humanity is up against. It is an issue that transcends political and national differences. Let us not assume that any man or group of men as yet possesses the wisdom to cope with this problem. There must be resolute and widespread search, in all humility, with endless patience. We must divest ourselves of self-righteousness, preconceptions, inflexibility of mind. Einstein discarded a hundred theories before he found the right one. If we conscientiously labor in that spirit we may be able to arrest the descent to the abyss, and convert to beneficence the terrible weapons man has invented for self-destruction. HENRY BLUMBERG.
Columbus, Ohio.

Cars For Veterans

Conversationally and editorially speaking, the World War II veteran is being accorded the ultimate in public consideration. However, in his valiant attempts to purchase a new car which he badly needs, my husband has been faced with the concrete-wall impasse of a "waiting list" of the automobile dealer, backdated more than a year.

My husband, discharged from the Army within the last two months, could not get his name on any of these amazingly long new automobile lists during his sojourn in Germany. Fortunate, indeed, are those "early birds" who were on the spot to make sure that they would be among the first to be seen driving shiny, new vehicles. However, it does seem a little inconsistent that those who were deprived of home, family, and good old American comforts while attempting to serve their country should be content to become number 150 on a list.

ELEANOR L. VORIS.
Silver Spring, Md.

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Political Hubbub

Just thinking . . . all this political hubbub simply nauseates me. I'm not very old, but old enough to vote and I've been overseas in a civilian capacity both during and since the war. It seems to me people would do well to remember the words of Thoreau, who said, "The fate of the country does not depend on what kind of paper you drop into the ballot box, but on the kind of man you drop from your room into the street every morning." A FEMALE.
Washington.

Foreign Students

On October 18 *The Post* carried a United Press story under a Norristown, Pa., dateline of October 17, reporting that 10 foreign governments had been made beneficiaries under the will of Mrs. Mattie J. Zimmerman Boorse. The governments of Poland, Britain, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Belgium, France, Russia, Norway and China received $1000 each, while Poland, China, Russia and Norway were also residuary legatees.

These bequests are, of course, relatively small as far as government budgets go. But to one or more students from each of these countries $1000 would go a long way toward assuring a year of post-graduate study in the United States. Competent authorities have estimated that 50,000 foreign students would like to study in this country, but with the nonpassage of the Bloom bill by Congress during the last session, no Government funds are available to assist students from Europe, the Middle and Near East and Africa.

Would it not be a foresighted gesture on the part of the governments mentioned to devote their legacies to assisting a few of their representative young people to study in the United States? I am sure that the State Department and the Institute of International Education would be glad to advise on the best use of the funds for educational purposes.

INTERNATIONALIST.
Washington.

"President And His Dilemma"

The election on Tuesday was a disaster whose magnitude will not be fully realized for years. But even now it is evident that we are entering upon two years of political paralysis. Even under the best of conditions our constitutional setup provides a low level of cooperation between the legislative and the executive branches. When these branches are controlled by different political parties (as in 1919-1921 or in 1931-1933) our system of Government reaches its depths. That this situation should arise now, when international tensions and domestic economic problems are bound to increase in severity, is a tragedy which most Americans would like to avoid.

And this tragedy can be avoided to a considerable degree if, as Senator Fulbright suggests, President Truman resigns in favor of a Republican. Such a step would not be "a confession of pusillanimity," as your editorial of November 7 says, but would reveal a high degree of statesmanship and patriotism.

In your editorial, you consider and reject a number of perfectly silly methods for picking the Republican in whose favor President Truman should resign. But you do not even consider the obvious method: That the new President should be named by the Republican caucus of the incoming Eightieth Congress. Such a method would possess most of the advantages of the parliamentary system without possessing its two major disadvantages: Too frequent changes of government (as in France) or change of government without an election (such as the machinations which brought Mussolini to power in 1922 or Hitler in 1933).

Your statement that "we live under a Constitution that leaves the President to the choice of the people" is of course untrue. The Constitution does no such thing; it leaves the choice to a specially elected caucus, the electoral college. The use of a congressional caucus in place of the electoral college at a time of constitutional stalemate would be perfectly legal and, in a sense, a return to the plan of the founding fathers.

If this method were put into practice the congressional majority would be compelled to cooperate with the President they had put into office or condemn their own wisdom. At one stroke responsible government would take on new life.

Your touching affection for the "usages of our Constitution" would be more convincing if they were not immediately followed by a suggestion which would not only violate "usage" but would violate all the principles of good administration. For the President to name a Cabinet of Republicans would be to destroy all responsibility in the executive branch. To whom would these men be responsible?

And how would the work of these men be coordinated? Not in Cabinet meetings presided over by a President of a different party to whom they owed neither allegiance nor respect. And who would advise the President in the executive tasks over which he now had no control? This group of Republicans or the "kitchen cabinet" of his cronies? It really would not matter, for the powers of the President and even the powers of the executive branch would be reduced to chaos.

We must set up usages which will function with ordinary men of moderate intelligence and good will. Such a usage could be expressed as follows: *Whenever the opposition party succeeds in organizing the House of Representatives, the President and Vice President shall resign after naming as Secretary of State the man nominated by a caucus of the opposition party from both Houses of Congress.* No strings should be attached to the transfer except that a public promise should be made by the party succeeding to office that they will follow this usage whenever the roles are reversed.

If this is done now, everyone concerned will benefit. If the Democrats step down from office now, they will be very likely to win in 1950 and might even win in 1948, but if they subject the United States and the world to two years of frustration and chaos, the Democrats will not return to national office in the foreseeable future.

CARROLL QUIGLEY, Ph. D.
Lecturer in History and Public Administration, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University.
Washington.

U. N. And The U. S.

By Andre Visson

After The Elections

FOREIGN DELEGATES to the Council of Foreign Ministers and to the United Nations General Assembly have been preoccupied with the American elections to a greater extent than they are willing to admit in their public statements. But their anxiety to properly evaluate the impact of the Republican victory on American foreign policy dominates all their off-the-record talks.

They expected a Republican victory, but not one of such magnitude. They are very anxious to reassure themselves that the basic line of American foreign policy will remain unchanged. But they cannot help asking themselves and their American friends whether the Nation-wide Republican sweep will not offer the Republican old guard an opportunity to get the upper hand over the international-minded Republicans who have made possible the present American bipartisan foreign policy.

Practically none of the foreign delegates with whom this writer has had a chance to speak in New York this week believes that the United States could ever return to prewar isolationism, but many of them are convinced that the present "internationalist" line of American foreign policy will undergo considerable change. Some of them believe that the change will be mainly, if not exclusively, in the economic domain. But there are quite a few who expect a considerable change in the American approach to even strictly political problems.

WELL-INFORMED foreign observers know from personal experience that there has been sincere agreement on all fundamental issues between Mr. Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg, Mr. Austin and Mr. Dulles. But, as one of the foreign diplomats puts it: "Until now Mr. Byrnes had been advancing, hand in hand, with his Republican advisers and associates, though anxiously casting, from time to time, a friendly, reassuring glance at the left-wing Democrats. From now on, however, he will have to cast such glances at the Republican old guard."

Another foreign representative gave the following appraisal of the post-election situation: "It will be the same 'voice of America,' but with a much stronger nationalistic accent."

In the opinion of seasoned diplomatic observers, this "stronger nationalistic accent" will be heard especially in the vital domain of American-Russian relations. Foreign diplomats are practically unanimous in believing that while the reasons for the Republican victory are to be found chiefly in the field of American domestic politics, foreign affairs entered into at least some of those domestic problems. Thus, they voice the opinion that the growing irritation of the American people with Soviet tactics in the United Nations and in the Council of Foreign Ministers found expression in this week's elections. The support of the Democratic ticket by pro-Soviet left-wing groups within the country, and particularly the praise of Democrats and criticisms of Republicans so tactlessly expressed recently in Moscow, may have influenced many independents to vote Republican.

"The Soviet incapacity to understand any foreign psychology, but especially that of the American people," said a western European diplomat, "has resulted in a long series of blunders, of which perhaps the greatest has been the Soviet campaign against Senator Vandenberg."

NOW, IF THE Soviet policymakers are really anxious to improve their present unsatisfactory relations with the western world they will have to take American sensibilities into account more than they ever did in the past. Having, within the last year, lost many of their most valuable, because non-ideological, friends in this country, they will face an extremely hard task in recovering the wartime sympathy which they enjoyed in American circles.

Only if Moscow realizes the necessity of respecting American sensibilities will it be possible to build up the United Nations as an efficient international organization. This element will also enter into the coming decision by the General Assembly regarding the site of the United Nations. Practically all western Europeans who, for one reason or another went along with the Russians last year in London for locating the United Nations in the United States, realize, after their New York experience, that they have made a mistake.

But while the Russians are now making a new psychological blunder by publicly expressing their dissatisfaction with American conditions and proposing the transfer of the United Nations to Geneva, western Europeans — including those who previously advocated the Swiss site—are convinced that having made the error of bringing the United Nations to New York, it would be an even greater error to move it now from New York to Switzerland.

In view of the opposition which it encountered, the Westchester project is believed to be out. San Francisco, whose warm hospitality is in retrospect greatly appreciated by those who are suffering from the unsatisfactory conditions in New York, has many supporters. But the technical experts of the United Nations believe that the best solution would be to abandon the grandiose, but impractical idea of a "United Nations City," and be satisfied with a block or two within the City of New York, where a 25- or 30-story building could easily house the 10,000 or so employes, while a neighboring capitol could provide conference halls of various sizes, thus keeping the United Nations delegates, at least physically, together.

One Coalition Survives Election

By Drew Pearson

SEVERAL weeks before elections, philosophical Secretary Byrnes had reconciled himself to a shift from Democrat to Republican on Capitol Hill. He was talking to Admiral Leahy of the White House staff, who, while nonpartisan, comes from Republican Iowa.

"You're going to have to get along with the Republicans after election, Jimmy," said the Admiral.

"That's all right," replied Byrnes. "Of course, I'd rather see my own party win, but I can get along with the Republicans just about as well as the Democrats."

Byrnes went on to tell about his excellent cooperation with Senator Vandenberg during the Paris Peace Conference, and then added:

"When it comes to foreign policy we've got to be above politics. We can't be either Republicans or Democrats. As for me, I'm not working for any one political party; I'm hired by Uncle Sam."

"Your boss is the same as mine," continued the admiral. "To hell with party politics. I'm working for Uncle Sam."

Gratitude

THE ELECTION is going to make some Congressmen think twice about future labor-liberal voting. Most of them won't forget the lesson learned by Senator Kilgore of West Virginia and Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas of Los Angeles, both crusaders for minorities.

Kilgore was the great champion of the working man while Mrs. Douglas spearheaded the fight for the anti-lynching bill and the anti-poll tax bill. Her husband, Actor Melvyn Douglas, even devoted part of his Broadway musical hit, "Call Me Mister," to a defense of the Negro.

But when Mrs. Douglas came up for reelection, Negro Republican Frederick Roberts ran against her with powerful support from heavyweight champion Joe Louis, who went all the way to Los Angeles to make a speech.

Kilgore's rebuff from labor leaders was even worse. Some time ago he had declined to give a postmastership to Mrs. William Blizzard, wife of John L. Lewis' chief henchman in West Virginia. Mrs. Blizzard could not pass the Civil Service test, and Kilgore refused to appoint her.

Also, Kilgore refused to kowtow to Lewis. A senatorial colleague advised him to call on Lewis and try to win over the mine boss, but Kilgore declined to become a suppliant.

So in the very closing days of the campaign Lewis' office wrote West Virginia mine leaders calling for Kilgore's defeat, while Mr. William Blizzard made a public statement against him.

Many miners refused to follow their bosses, but the Lewis-Blizzard opposition made Kilgore's race one of the toughest of the entire election.

Rough Roadbed Ahead

WHILE the Interstate Commerce Commission is trying to decide whether to grant a 25 per cent increase in railroad rates, railroad executives are praying that the ICC will not reopen its docket No. 29006. That might mean that the railroads would cough up around one billion dollars to the Government.

The story goes back to early in the war, when the Army and Navy began shipping war materials to the West Coast and beyond. This freight was to have received a special export rate together with land-grant deductions.

In the summer of 1942, however, the railroads decided the Government was not entitled to the export rates and started sending bills to recover the difference on earlier shipments. The railroads contended that the Government lost its right to the lower rates by putting freight in Government warehouses while awaiting cargo space and by shipping on nonapproved steamship lines. They also claimed that Government shippers did not abide by the requirement that the destination of all freight be plainly marked.

The Army and Navy hit the ceiling. They told the railroads that it was not possible to ship by approved boats, since the Government had taken over all Pacific shipping. They also pointed out that military security made it ridiculous to require that aircraft engines be marked with the name of the Pacific isle to which they were destined. The railroads insisted, however, and in the end collected full rates.

After a year of argument, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau wrote Comptroller General Warren proposing that Warren's auditors refuse to pay these rates. Warren replied he did not have the authority to make the deductions, and that if he tried to do so he might be licked in court.

Scared, the railroads finally offered to grant the export rate, but not the land-grant deductions. War Secretary Stimson replied that he had no authority to waive the land-grant benefits, and the War Department stood pat.

Without warning, however, the War Food Administration suddenly surrendered to the railroads' offer; there was some question whether WFA was entitled to land-grant deductions. Following this, the other agencies also accepted the railroads' compromise. At this point the ICC closed its docket 29006.

Later in the war, however, the Peden Iron & Steel Co. of Houston, got into an argument with the Texas & New Orleans Railroad, demanding that it be given the export rate of shipments to the West Coast. Last June the ICC finally held for the Peden company.

Immediately Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho dug out the records and decided that if the export rate was legal for the Houston company it was certainly legal for the Government. He began to ask embarrassing questions.

Result was that War Secretary Patterson recently proposed to Attorney General Clark that the Justice Department move to recover overcharges paid by the War Department. With the railroads no longer enjoying wartime protection from antitrust prosecution, Clark has assigned Lawyer Dave Matthews to work on the matter.

In addition, Clark wrote Senator Taylor that he intends to urge the ICC to reopen the whole case of railroad overcharging. "The proceedings will be initiated as soon as possible under the circumstances," Clark wrote.

UNDER THE SPREADING CHESTNUT TREE THE VILLAGE SMITHY STANDS

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Leo Wolman

Men Above the Law

THE fact that the same law means one thing for one litigant and something altogether different for another litigant has been a fertile source of labor trouble throughout the life of the Wagner Act. Knowing that they were favored parties under the law caused the national unions to consider themselves above the law and to use their power to gain their own ends. After 10 years of this kind of behavior, it has naturally become difficult for national unions to regard themselves as bound by the law or required to conform to any standards of conduct.

Throughout its existence the National Labor Relations Board has applied sharply different interpretations of the Wagner Act to independent unions and to national unions. It was as if the NLRB had been instructed by the Wagner Act to encourage national unions and condemn independent ones.

For an independent union to receive financial assistance from an employer was an evidence of crime and led to the prompt and complete eradication of that union. But paying union officers for doing union business, when it is the business of a national union, is now the custom of the country.

A Business of Upgrading

HOW firmly imbedded this custom is and how extensive its ramifications are, are disclosed by a recent (October 8, 1946) decision of the National Wage Stabilization Board. The case concerns the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. of Detroit and the CIO-United Automobile Workers.

According to the record, Kelsey-Hayes not only paid union committeemen for union work, but paid them for all the time worked at their regular jobs as well as for the time spent in adjusting grievances at "an amount per hour equal to the wage rate paid to the highest production classification in the plant . . ." Thus Kelsey-Hayes, by agreement with the union, was discriminating against its employes by paying petty union officers at rates higher than they were qualified to earn.

Later, during the stabilization period when Government sanction for wage changes was required, the company extended this practice to other groups of union representatives. Those "special" rates were approved by the War Labor Board, though they would seem to constitute a peculiarly unfair and illegitimate type of wage inequity.

No Peace at a Price

PRESUMABLY Kelsey-Hayes adopted those arrangements as a form of insurance against labor trouble, or a way of buying peace. Of course, this expedient failed to keep the peace. There was a work stoppage in 1945. After the stoppage the company "deemed its agreement with the union abrogated" and began to pay union representatives rates they were really capable of earning.

This correction of a past inequity and irregularity, the Detroit Regional Board held to be a wage decrease and as such a violation of the Stabilization Act. And the national board now affirms the conclusions of its regional division.

Thus we see agencies of the Federal Government taking refuge in the letter of the law and sanctioning policies and practices which appear clearly to violate simple standards of ethical conduct. Can there be a better way to encourage extreme demands and reckless behavior?

Mark Sullivan

Gov. Dewey and the Wagner Act

WITHIN the hour after Governor Dewey was reelected, he made a statement which had the merit of being not offhand, of showing a preparedness which is part of his very marked trait of competence. His central thought was that this was no ordinary election: "In this election our people were making a choice, between two different kinds of government and two political philosophies."

That fact will have a bearing on the event with which Mr. Dewey's name is now associated, the Republican presidential nomination in 1948. While this nomination will be made mainly by Republican voters voting in primaries, these will be influenced by their local Republican leaders. And the presently prevailing desire of both is for a conservative nominee.

They feel that the conflict between different philosophies of government (and also of society) will continue, and the practically universal desire of Republicans is that their party take the conservative line. That, indeed, is a clear deduction from last Tuesday's election.

The conflict between two philosophies is, concretely, a conflict between the system based on private ownership and operation of industry and business, and, on the other hand, systems based on one degree or another of collectivism. On that issue, Mr. Dewey is unreservedly on the side of private ownership, opposed to collectivism.

Two Ways Out

THIS basic issue is directly related to the problem of labor relations. Under the laws now on the books, as administered and as interpreted by courts, private ownership is greatly handicapped. The present legal status of labor relations rests mainly on the National Labor Relations Act, the "Wagner Act." Theoretically the status can be changed in either of two ways: By change of the Wagner Act or by administration of it in a different spirit, and by interpretation by courts in a different spirit.

Two years ago—and the time is important—Governor Dewey in his campaign for the Presidency expressed the view that labor relations could be made workable and satisfactory by an administration of it in what he called a changed climate, a different attitude on the part of the Administration. The Wagner Act had been passed in 1935 by majorities of both parties in Congress, and Mr. Dewey inclined toward the view that basic change of it was not imperative.

A Rugged Interim

THIS is recalled by some conservative Republicans with some detriment to Mr. Dewey. But the conditions which have made labor relations so serious a matter did not exist two years ago. There had been no such wave of strikes as has taken place in the past year, no such paralysis of vital industries. And there had not been the extreme example of strikes by employes of city government suspending government functions.

And bad as the present condition is, theoretically it could be improved without change in the Wagner Act, but change in the administration of it accompanied by additional laws.

In any event, the labor relations problem may not exist in its present form in the 1948 campaign. One of the most probable consequences of last Tuesday's election is that the new Congress will act on labor legislation. Whether President Truman would sign whatever measure the new Congress might pass is likewise one of the problems created by the election.

Mask Serious Issues

U. N. Tiffs Deceptive

Continued from Page 1

English interruption that the translator could not keep up with it.

Arabs Had Reasons

BEHIND it lay three political facts:

1. The Arab states have been anxious at this Assembly to show world opinion that they condemn persecution of the Jews as sincerely as anyone.

2. **The Arab states are alarmed at the continuing exodus of Jews from Poland into Germany and Austria and thence to Palestine. They wish the Jews could stay where they are, without pogroms and persecution to drive them away.**

3. The Russians are violently suspicious of any attempt to delve into human rights in Russian-dominated territory.

The Lebanese delegate, on another occasion, suggested an agenda item calling for study of a project to have the U. N. translate the classics. Nothing could seem less political, yet Andrei Gromyko of Russia instantly bristled. What classics? He might have said, "you are going to translate Karl Marx or St. Thomas Aquinas or Thomas Jefferson or all three?" It was suggested that this be referred to the new U. N. Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization, but again Gromyko had his doubts. Russia is not yet a member of Unesco.

GOP Playing Dream Music On an Abacus

Continued from Page 1

New Mexico	4	..	4
New York	47	47	..
North Carolina	14	..	14
North Dakota	4	..	4
Ohio	25	..	25
Oklahoma	10	..	10
Oregon	6	6	..
Pennsylvania	35	35	..
Rhode Island	4	..	4
South Carolina	8	..	8
South Dakota	4	..	4
Tennessee	12	..	12
Texas	23	..	23
Utah	4	4	..
Vermont	3	..	3
Virginia	11	..	11
Washington	8	8	..
West Virginia	8	..	8
Wisconsin	12	..	12
Wyoming	3	..	3
Totals	99	432	357	174

Subtract the South

IT IS when they add up the popular vote and population of the States they carried that the Republicans really get jubilant. They do all sorts of calculating in this connection. Most of it is designed to show that the victory would have been truly stupendous "if" the tables showed only the States where there was a semblance of a contest; "if," in other words, the Solid South didn't figure.

Even with that "if" the Republicans note that the 29 States they carried had, according to the 1940 census, a population more than double that of the 19 States carried by the Democrats.

And that's why there's such a note of confidence in their voices when they say, along with Mr Murphy, "now, in 1948 . . ."

GIs Give School 2354 Per Cent Gain

Cincinnati (AP).—GI Joe's return to school has played strange tricks on American college enrollments, but probably none more strange than that in the 114-year-old College of Law at the University of Cincinnati.

Its current student body of 306 is actually 2354 per cent larger than the college's wartime low enrollment of 13 students a year or so ago.

The answer is two fold: (1) There were no draft deferments for law students and (2) an unusual number of GIs, attracted by provisions of the GI Bill of Rights, made up their minds to study law after leaving the services.

Of the current law enrollment here, 109 are freshmen. For the University of Cincinnati as a whole, its 11 colleges and schools this fall have an enrollment of 15,500 men and women, largest in its history.

"Meet the authors"

AT

The Washington Post

BOOK & AUTHOR LUNCHEONS

SECOND BRILLIANT SEASON

Second Luncheon—Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1 p. m., Presidential Room—Hotel Statler

BENNETT CERF,

one of the guest author-speakers appearing Nov. 19. Publisher, editor, humorist, he wrote TRY AND STOP ME and ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH.

Yours again—a delightful opportunity to lunch at the Statler Hotel and listen to four well-known authors tell about themselves and their books . . . Bennett Cerf, author of TRY AND STOP ME and ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH . . . Annalee Jacoby, co-author with T. H. White of THUNDER OUT OF CHINA . . . Munro Leaf, who created FERDINAND THE BULL, "Watchbird" and other stories for children . . . Elizabeth Hawes, famous for FASHION IS SPINACH and author of a new book to be published November 19, HURRY UP PLEASE, IT'S TIME.

Tickets, at $2.75, are now on sale at the following book stores:

Ballantyne's, 1421 F St. nw; Brentano's, 1332 F St. nw and branch stores; Better Mouse Trap, Alexandria; Bookman's, 1746 Columbia Rd. nw; Colony Book Shop, Alexandria; Community Book Shop, 4449 Conn. Ave. nw; David Pearlman, 1407 G St. nw; Francis Scott Key, 28th & O Sts. nw; Kann's, 7th & D Sts. nw; Paul Pearlman, 1711 G St. nw; Pursell's, 807 G St. nw; Whyte's, 1520 Connecticut Ave., nw; and Woodward & Lothrop, 11th & F Sts. nw.

Ailing Stalin Holds Allied Hopes

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE absence of Generalissimo Stalin from the celebration of the national revolutionary anniversary undoubtedly means exactly what has been suspected. His son, who has now returned to duty as a Soviet official, has informed at least one foreign diplomat that his father was ill and had gone to his villa at Sochi, on the Crimean Riviera, for rest and recuperation. This occurred rather more than three weeks ago. Clearly Stalin's failure to attend the ceremonies in Moscow must mean, in view of young Stalin's statement, that the rest cure has been prolonged. The obvious inference is that Stalin's condition has required careful treatment.

American and other Western policy-makers feel only mild concern over this news because of the high estimate placed upon Stalin's essential toughness. Nevertheless, it is still feared that if the comparatively enlightened Stalin were to lay down part or all of his great burden, the other members of the Politburo might abruptly reverse the favorable tendency which is now dimly discerned in Soviet policy.

It is tremendously important to realize that changes in Soviet policy are taking place, precisely because they may later make possible the broad international settlement for which Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' critics call so insistently. Three stages of Soviet policy are discerned to date.

Not Quite Synonymous

IN THE first stage, after the German and Japanese surrenders, the Kremlin assumed that it had only to ask and it would be given. The prestige of the Soviet Union's heroic struggle; the power of the Soviet armies; the leadership of the Communist Parties in the European resistance movements, and the wartime willingness of the western leaders to appease the Soviets, were all factors contributing to this frame of mind.

Those who attended the first London conference agree that when it ended without last-minute agreement on some such document as the Yalta communique, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was even more surprised than he was indignant. It took the Soviet leaders some months to realize that asking and getting—at least getting about 70 per cent of what was asked—had ceased to be synonymous.

In the second stage of Soviet policy, the Kremlin set out to get what it wanted by what may be called activist methods. This period was marked by such episodes as the Iranian adventure, and the most untrammeled Soviet efforts to propagandize and penetrate Germany. This period also terminated, because American and other opposition continued strong; because the anticipated rivalry among the western powers failed to develop, and because the postwar Soviet Union was far weaker than had been hoped. This last is a significant, still half-concealed factor.

Collective Bargaining

IN ILLUSTRATION of the gravity of the Soviet economic situation, it is only necessary to remark that the Soviet cost of living has increased about 300 per cent, with slight compensating wage raises. This puts an appalling strain on the whole structure of the state.

Soviet life is now so honeycombed with petty rackets that one embassy in Moscow, which could not get its winter vegetables through the Foreign Office, was able to purchase no less than 10 tons through a black marketeer. The vegetables came, moreover, from a collective farm so near the capital that delivery was made in a day or so.

Finally, the strain on the state has in turn led to the ruthless tightening of the screws represented by the current purge.

The best way to understand the nature of the purge is to imagine the state of affairs here if, within a few months, a huge percentage of farm managers, a high percentage of leading industrialists, every truly creative American artist, or writer from Ernest Hemingway to Leonard Bernstein, and up to half the officals in several of the largest Federal agencies and State governments, were all dismissed, jailed or exiled to farthest Alaska.

Reparations Plan Reversed

IT IS understandable why the Soviets may now have entered a third stage of policy. This new stage has been described as one of recoil from expansion or imperialism combined with an attempt to lull the western powers into unpreparedness. The secondary aspect of this new stage of policy has aready been explored in this space in connection with Molotov's plea for disarmament. The more basic fact that the Soviets are recoiling from their former expansionism, at least in certain key areas like western Europe, is becoming increasingly apparent.

For example, only a few months after ruling that capital reparations would cease and German factories would produce reparations in Germany, the Soviet military government in Berlin has sharply reversed itself. The Zeiss plants at Jena and several other industrial installations, all among the most valuable, are now again scheduled for bodily removal to Russia. So are large numbers of badly needed skilled technicians. This can only mean a change of plan for Germany and a resultant desire to get everything available while the getting is good.

If Soviet policy has already passed through these three stages—each one at least better than its predecessor—why cannot a fourth stage of true negotiation of a real settlement be hoped for later on? The answer is that the hope is reasonable provided Senator Taft's tax and budget cuts do not cause us to toss away at the crucial moment all such instruments of effective foreign policy as a strong national defense.

The 'Garden of Anthony Eden'

Britain's 'Outs' Chart a 'Policy'

By John Chabot Smith

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Britain's Conservative Party had a difficult time at the annual conference in Blackpool trying to do what the leopard cannot do—change its spots. It is a little difficult to tell yet whether the maneuver succeeded. The new spots look very like the old ones; certainly if anything is changed it is only spots, not the whole skin. That is the way the Conservatives want it to be.

They only submitted to this ordeal because of their uncompromising dislike for socialism. The Socialist government in its slow determined way is changing so many things in Britain that the Conservatives are afraid of being left behind if they don't change too. For they not only want to get back into office, they are also anxious to put the brakes on the Socialist revolution before it destroys everything they believe in.

For either purpose they have to appeal to the imagination of the voters. The Socialists set the pace with their "fanciful theories," as the Conservatives call them; and the Conservatives must catch the public fancy with a theory of their own.

Like Evolution

THE idea goes against the grain. The demand put before the conference was that the Conservative Party should state its "policy," so that the voters would know what it was. A policy, it appeared from the debate, is a much less concrete thing than the platform which American parties stand on at election time. It does not sound like a very revolutionary demand to ask a party to have a policy.

But the proposal split the conference from its opening moments. Sir Herbert Williams, vice chairman of the central council, said "policy is not a thing you can state. It grows out of circumstances." Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, newly returned from Nuernberg, where he was one of the prosecuting attorneys, said Conservative policy was an empirical affair, formed by Conservative members of Parliament as specific issues arose.

"I have seen the country sacrificed to Socialist shibboleths, and its people crucified on a cross of dogma," he said. He did not want the Conservatives to fashion the same kind of "rigid pattern."

This sort of talk was wide of the mark, as many leaders and followers at the conference well knew. As the three-day conference progressed the delegates showed what was really worrying them. They felt that they could never defeat socialism merely by being antisocialists; they would have to offer the voters an alternative to socialism that would be better and more popular. And they couldn't figure out what the alternative was.

Hoover's Hens

ANTHONY EDEN, beloved of the younger members of the party, whose position as heir apparent to Winston Churchill's mantle of leadership might be unchallenged except for his poor health, tried to frame the desired alternative in general terms. It was significant that the man chosen for this task had made his name in foreign affairs, although the question mainly involved economic and social policy at home. The Conservatives boast no leader in matters of social reform at present, which is one reason they seem a little out of their depth.

Eden's proposal sounded like a blend of Herbert Hoover's "chicken in every pot" with some of the social aspects of the New Deal and a dash of Walter Reuther's theory that labor should participate in management. As an astute Italian correspondent at the conference observed, the "Garden of Anthony Eden" wasn't real. It was a great idea, but it was already too late.

Eden asked for a "nation-wide, property-owning democracy." He said individual freedom was based on the ownership of private property, and society should be so arranged that by working hard and saving his money, everybody could become a property owner. As an added inducement to industrial wage earners he offered to make them "full partners" in industry. They should be individuals, not mere "units of labor," he said; but the only prerogative Eden's "partnership" offered to labor was "the right to share in the knowledge of the common purpose of the industry in which they are working."

Still Low Bidder

AS AN ideal of a capitalist golden age this was most appealing; but as a means of drawing votes away from the Socialist Party it cannot be very effective. For one thing, a lot of people in Britain—and other places—do not believe that freedom comes from owning property. It did under the feudal system; but a major purpose of democratic government since the industrial revolution has been to insure freedom for people who do not own property. Many people in Britain, though not all, would like to own property; and practically every one would like a bigger income; but hardly any one wants to get his freedom that way.

Eden and other speakers objected to Socialist class consciousness and said they wanted the Conservative Party to represent all classes. But Eden's doctrine of a "property-owning democracy" had the unfortunate effect of accepting the Socialist challenge to a battle of class ideologies—property versus proletariat.

Another difficulty was that Eden's ideal of partnership between labor and capital fell short of what modern labor leaders are asking for. It offered the wage-earner information about what his employer is doing, and vaguely mentioned the possibility of profit-sharing schemes. But it did not suggest that labor should have any share in the control of industry, or that industry should be run primarily for the benefit of the community instead of the owners, or that the worker's proportionate share in the fruits of his labor should be increased.

True to Conservative tradition, the Eden plan thus offered some concessions to the poor but compromised on the main issues raised by socialism. The only alternative to socialism which it proposed was a return to the old system of control in the hands of individual property owners rather than the community as a whole, with an implied promise that in future the property owners would be more generous and public-spirited.

Happy Have-Nots

IF the Socialist government proves a dismal failure in its first term of office, and a wave of disillusionment sweeps the country at election time in 1950, the Conservatives will be in a good position to welcome their prodigal sons back home. There is a persistent section of working-class opinion which believes in conservatism, as exemplified by this remark from a Blackpool taxi-driver:

"I've always voted Conservative. I wouldn't trust this country to people who couldn't run it any better than I could."

For voters of this sort, and for the great mass of voters who answer "Don't know" to the questions on a Gallup poll, considerations of policy and ideology are not all-important, and a merely negative anti-Socialist policy may be all the Conservatives need. Their plight is far from desperate, since the Socialists actually polled less than one-half the total vote in the 1945 election, although the distribution of the vote gave them a better than two-to-one majority in the House of Commons.

The Conservatives are therefore embarking on an energetic recruiting campaign, which may prove more useful than their attempts to devise a constructive policy.

Part of this campaign will be the usual business of "nursing the constituencies"—sending high-powered speakers to address numerous local rallies, while the ward politicians do favors, win friends and influence people.

Another part is an accent on youth, designed both to attract and indoctrinate young voters and to refute the calumny that the Conservative Party is composed of old fuddy-duddies who are hopelessly behind the times. The Young Conservative and Unionist Association, of which Eden is chairman, sent 520 delegates to the conference, where they were praised and complimented and allowed to take a leading part in the demand for a "new statement of policy."

Tangential Winnie

WHAT part Churchill will play in property's fight against socialism is problematical, but it probably will not be a great one. His personal prestige as Britain's beloved war leader won him a hero's ovation when he told the conference that he would continue to be the party's leader as long as his strength lasted; but only the previous day he told a Blackpool civic gathering that he would devote the rest of his life to creating a United States of Europe.

There is no obvious conflict between Churchill's two ambitions, but foreign policy is not at present a party issue, and Churchill is not by nature a party man. He has never allowed party discipline to override his personal judgments. For years he sat in Parliament as an independent, and he became Prime Minister of the coalition cabinet because the Labor Party insisted they would not join it under any other Conservative leader.

Churchill's interest is in world affairs, and the Conservatives are looking to others in their party.

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The Key to Lobbying Is Often a Morse Key

By Carey Logmire

THERE'S a struggle brewing in the Capital—one that will rate more than a few headlines before the dust has settled.

The Seventy-ninth Congress passed a bill requiring the registration of all persons seeking to influence National legislation—that is, lobbyists. Although the deadline for registration was October 10, only a handful of Washington's multitude of lobbyists filled out forms. Many claimed they wouldn't consider themselves lobbyists until Congress reconvened. What will happen then is anyone's guess.

The law places no limitations on the right to lobby, which is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Why is it, then, that the only important lobbyists to identify themselves before the deadline were representatives of veterans' organizations? Part of the answer is offered by Col. John Thomas Taylor, legislative director for the American Legion:

"I'm a lobbyist and I'm proud of it . . . But what about the fly-by-night lobbyists who turn up at congressional hearings and say they represent a hundred thousand people or two million. How can anyone tell? Let them report just whom they represent, who is paying them."

The reticence of fly-by-nights with dubious backing is quite understandable. But that does not explain the shyness of the big operators—representing business, farm and labor groups—who are long established and represent well known organizations.

Calamity Howlers

THE explanation of their reluctance to register may lie in the methods that have been adopted by many individual lobbyists.

Take, for instance, John Jones, Washington representative of the XYZ Mustard Plaster Protective Association.

He may have started as a lawyer, press agent or merely a smooth promoter. Often he is a former Congressman. Whatever his past, he generally gets a good living aiding the cause of the mustard-plaster people in Washington.

One of John Jones' favorite methods of stirring up extra cash from his clients is to beat the drums periodically to warn of impending calamity. Then John Jones somehow emerges, at the end of these alarums, as the St. George who slew the bureaucratic dragon and saved the mustard-plaster men from doom.

The way this is done is simple. Perhaps a faint whisper is heard in Washington that taxes may go up. Or a new price-control decision which may affect mustard plasters is in the offing. Or Congress is preparing to wipe out a tariff and open the door to foreign competition.

John Jones immediately seizes his telegraph blanks and rains furious telegrams on his clients. The bureaucrats, to hear him tell it, are out in full cry after the defenseless mustard-plaster men.

'Wolf' Cry Works

ACTUALLY, there may be little or no chance that any of the rumored events may come to pass. But Jones keeps the strident messages pouring into his clients' offices for a week and puts in the word that more expense money is needed immediately.

Congressmen and others, he implies, must be wined and dined. Releases must go to the newspapers to inform them of the iniquitous plot of the bureaucrats. Other measures must be taken.

When the week is over, John Jones reports that the danger is past. The mustard-plaster men relax. Thanks to the campaign of telegrams, it looks as if one man—the watchful Jones—has averted disaster single-handedly.

John Jones would be a piker, after all this, if he could not manage to get his expense account doubled. It is no accident that Jones is regarded by many businessmen, trade associations and others as an important citizen—their friend and protector in a hostile capital.

Headwaiters rush to seat John Jones and his guests at their best tables. While ordinary visitors to Washington may trudge the streets looking for lodging, John Jones can find a suite of rooms for a client on 10 minutes' notice. He's a professional friend in need.

All John Jones needs to stay in business is a place to hang his hat, a knowledge of the personal likes and dislikes of certain officials, a mimeograph machine, a telephone and that all-important expense account. If the mustard-plaster men go out of business tomorrow, John Jones may turn up the next day pleading to Congress and bureaucrats the case of the rutabaga growers, the goosequill-toothpick makers or anyone else who can afford to hire him.

When you hear about the "pressure boys" and the "pressure blocs," you are talking about John Jones. The average citizen, reading in the newspapers of mass meetings and deluges of mail on Capitol Hill seeking to influence Congressmen on certain measures, might assume that this pressure comes spontaneously from an aroused populace. It is John Jones, however, who masterminded the pressure.

Legislative Links

SENSATIONAL tactics which arouse suspicion are not typical of the ordinary lobbyist.

One big office in Washington, maintained by a powerful trade association whose member companies possess billions of dollars in investments, has a legal staff which keeps busy drawing up legislation which the trade association would like to see enacted.

This lobby's chiefs make it a point to become intimate, on first-name terms, with members of congressional committees and other officials who pass on legislation or regulations dealing with the lobby's industry. Does Congressman X like a Saturday game of golf with a friendly foursome, with a $10 bet all around? Lobbyists John Doe sees to it that the lawmaker has a game whenever he wishes, and the Congressman almost always manages to win.

Unless Congressman X has strong will power, it would be difficult for him, six months later, to refuse to take a look at a suggested bill which his golfing partner would like introduced. The lobby's attorneys have the bill all drawn; the only thing the Congressman must do is hand it to a House clerk. A game of golf may pay big dividends.

Or perhaps the lobbyist may use another smooth approach to congressional ears—the legal retainer. An industry group fighting some threatened bill in Washington frequently discovers that it requires legal services back in some Congressman's bailiwick.

In on Ground Floor

THE former Congressman who has hung his hat in a Washington law office is in a particularly good spot. By courtesy of the two houses of Congress, former members are entitled to go onto the floor.

A year ago, however, Speaker Rayburn sternly ordered that former Congressmen with axes to grind may no longer appear on the House floor to lobby for or against bills actually being debated.

Until the Speaker's ruling, a former Congressman who had become a lobbyist for shipbuilders had set up headquarters openly on the House floor. After Rayburn's outburst, the lobbyist transferred his operations to the public gallery.

The big item of ammunition in Lobbyist John Jones' war bag is his knowledge that Congressmen and other officials react strongly to pressure from their constituents.

When Senate or House is debating a hotly controversial measure, such as the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill, Lobbyist John Jones may suddenly dash to a telephone to call a client in San Francisco. That client, he knows, is a personal acquaintance of Senator A, and the Senator is wavering on his vote.

"Phone Senator A immediately at NAtional 3120 in Washington," John Jones demands of the client. "Persuade him to vote our way."

A page hurries onto the Senate floor with word for Senator A that a long-distance call awaits him. The urgent request of the Senator's friend is just enough to swing a crucial vote.

John Jones emerges triumphant. The lobbying business in Washington is still profitable.

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Wide World Photo

A CENTURY of controversy has only nourished the Ney legend. Recent centennial services held at the Cleveland, N. C., grave of Peter Stewart Ney were attended by Senator Clyde R. Hoey and Representative Robert L. Doughton. Holding the wreath in the picture is W. D. Kizziah, Rowan County historian

Cryptic Diary New Clew in Ney Mystery

By Nate Wegodsky

CLEVELAND, N. C., Nov. 9 (AP).—A backswoods schoolteacher died here November 15, 1846, and now—a full century later—Carolinians still are trying to substantiate his deathbed claim that he was Michel Ney, Napoleon's marshal of France.

By historical account the Marshal, Duke of Elchingen, Prince of the Moskowa and one of Bonaparte's most favored generals and trusted lieutenants, died before a firing squad in the Luxembourg Gardens December 7, 1815, after Napoleon's final defeat at Waterloo and his banishment to St. Helena.

But Peter Stewart Ney, the Carolina schoolmaster, insisted on his deathbed that he was the French marshal. He had escaped the firing squad by a complicated ruse, made his way to the United States to wander the young Nation's frontiers and finally sought refuge in teaching. It was a story at which he had often hinted during his lifetime when liquor had loosened his tongue.

Translators Busy

TIME has only deepened the enigma of his death. Books have been written in support of his story. Other books have debunked his claims. Carolinians interested in unraveling the mystery have formed a Ney Memorial Association and there is a continuing search for further evidence.

Ney was known to have kept a shorthand diary. One such diary recently found is being translated and may finally resolve the conflict.

The Ney mystery has all the plot elements of a mystery thriller: The shorthand diary, records burned at sea, the drowning of an important witness and deathbed revelations. It touches the secret Masonic and Rosicrucian orders.

Supporters of the Ney legend claim that the Duke of Wellington spared the life of Ney, a fellow Mason, by ordering the firing squad's muskets loaded with blanks. Ney himself gave the order to fire, bringing his arm down across his chest and bursting a bladder of red fluid under his clothing. After the "execution," the story goes, Ney's "body" was taken to a hospital from which he slipped away that night while another was buried in his place.

Quick on the Shift

NEY had been convicted of treason after a long and bitter trial. He had survived Napoleon's first exile and retained his offices by swearing allegiance to Louis XVIII.

Sent to intercept the little Corsican when Napoleon fled Elba and began his march on Paris, Ney again switched masters and was with the Emperor at Waterloo.

Marshal Ney, or Peter Stewart Ney, supposedly landed in Charleston, S. C., in January, 1816. From there he is believed to have gone to Indiana where he spent three years trapping and studying Greek, Latin and mathematics. The French marshal, son of a cooper, had had little formal education. From Indiana Ney came to North Carolina and opened a school. The villagers knew him as a French refugee.

The Ney supporters base much of their claims on notarized statements by his former pupils handed down through generations of relatives. Ney's last surviving pupil died in 1927.

Other affidavits say that the great French marshal was recognized by French refugees on shipboard between Bordeaux and Charleston and in the United States. Their physical characteristics, including red hair and a powerful body, were similar.

The Fateful Sea

SAILING with Ney from France, the legend says, were Pasqual Luciani, a relative of Napoleon, and Gen. Count Charles Lefebre-Desnouttes of Napoleon's staff. Lefebre-Desnouttes tried unsuccessfully to found a French colony at White Bluff, now Demopolis, Ala., and was drowned in a shipwreck while returning to France.

Relatives of Napoleon's Gen. J. J. Lehmanowsky, who fled to the United States and became a Lutheran minister at Knightsville, Ind., say that Ney visited him here.

An Omaha attorney, Marshal Michel Ney, said that his father had told him that the family was related to the French marshal. He said that a trunk containing family records which might have shed further light was lost in the sinking of a ship off California.

Schoolmaster Ney gave textbooks to many of his pupils. Probably the most important evidence of this kind is a Cicero text on which Ney is supposed to have written in combination longhand and personal shorthand: "Our General Neiberg, said to be martyred, lay as dead." Neiberg was the assumed name Ney reportedly used when he fled from France.

Many relics of Peter Stewart Ney are in the Davidson (N. C.) College library. He designed the college seal.

Dr. Matthew Locke, a pupil of Ney who attended him in his last hours, and his Negro servant testified that Peter, knowing he was dying, maintained to the end that he was Marshal Ney.

War Slashed Suicide Rates In Kingdom

LONDON (AP).—A "curious phenomenon of the First World War"—a fall in the number of suicides—was repeated in the 1939-1945 conflict, according to a summary of the Registrar-General's Statistical Review of England and Wales for 1942, published here.

From a pre-1939 average of about 5000 suicide deaths annually, a figure of 3416 was recorded in 1942.

There was a general improvement in mortality statistics in 1942, the total number of deaths registered being 480,137 compared with 535,180 in 1941 and 581,537 in 1940; the corresponding civilian death rates per 1000 population being 12.3, 13.5 and 14.4 respectively, the summary states.

Measures to safeguard the health of children and expectant mothers showed results in lower infant and maternal mortality figures. The infant mortality rate fell in 1942 to 51 deaths of children under one year of age per 1000 live births, compared with 60 for 1941. Maternal mortality, excluding abortion, rate of 2.02 deaths per 1000 was the lowest ever recorded.

The early war years showed a marked rise in deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis. In 1939 deaths ascribed to this cause numbered 21,523, rising to 23,470 in 1940 and 23,339 in 1941. In 1942, however, the figure of 20,730 was the lowest ever recorded.

Russians Put Sex Hex on Silkworms

London (AP).—Soviet News, a Soviet embassy publication, reported that a Russian scientist had discovered a method of controlling the sex of silkworms.

"Prof. Boris Astaurov's discovery holds out the prospect of rearing females only for reproduction purposes and males for their higher silk yield," the article said.

The Gallup Poll

Union Regulation High On List of 'Mandates'

Continued from Page 1

firmness toward Russia has the solid backing of the people, public opinion polls have found. Such criticism as the voters have expressed is mainly that in our dealings with foreign countries we are still "too easy going."

Polls have also yielded strong evidence that the public overwhelmingly supports American participation in the United Nations. In short, the marked Republican victory Tuesday should in no way be interpreted as signifying a desire by the people to return to isolationism.

2. The country has given the new Congress an unmistakable mandate to regulate strikes and labor unions. Although both parties soft-pedaled the issue for fear of losing labor votes, the extent to which union regulation is an issue in the minds of the electorate can be seen from the following overwhelming vote in the Institute's sampling referendum:

Should the Congress elected in November pass new laws to control labor unions?

	Yes	No	Undec.
National Vote	66%	22%	12%
Republicans	77	12	11
Democrats	60	28	12
Independent voters	57	30	13

Other surveys have found that the public favors (1) calling off all strikes for one year, (2) prohibiting strikes in public utilities, (3) a 30-day cooling off period before any strike can be called with investigation of the issues during the waiting period, (4) compulsory arbitration of labor disputes if labor and management cannot come to agreement by themselves. There is also widespread sentiment to outlaw jurisdictional strikes and to curb "featherbedding" or make-work practices.

3. Universal military training in peacetime has the "go ahead" signal from the American people.

With the War Department reported ready to press for a universal military training law to take the place of Selective Service, which expires next March, public opinion surveys find the country approving by a vote of more than two to one.

A pre-election Institute referendum shows the following:

Should the Congress elected in November pass a law to require every physically fit young man who has not served in the armed forces to take military or naval training for one year?

	Yes	No	Undec.
National vote	67%	25%	8%
Republicans	67	26	7
Democrats	68	25	7
Independent voters	66	26	8

4. The new Congress has been given no clear mandate to reduce income taxes; in fact, a small majority of voters with opinons on the subject say they are in favor of delaying tax reduction until some of the public debt is paid off.

Should the Congress elected in November reduce income taxes in 1947, or should this wait until some of the national debt has been paid off?

	Reduce	Wait	Undec.
National vote	41%	49%	10%
Republicans	45	48	7
Democrats	38	50	12
Independents	41	50	9

5. In spite of the unmistakable swing to the right politically which the election showed, the country has not swung away completely from social and economic reform.

For example, the same voters who caused control of the House to shift to the GOP have in a sampling referendum signified their approval of legislation to raise the minimum wage from 40 cents an hour to 65 cents. This measure has majority backing from Democratic, Republican and Independent voters alike, as the following referendum question indicates:

Should the Congress elected in November pass a law raising minimum wages throughout the country from 40 to 65 cents an hour—that is, no worker could receive less than 65 cents an hour?

	Yes	No	Undec.
National Vote	66%	26%	8%
Republicans	61	31	8
Democrats	70	24	6
Independents	70	23	7

6. Another desired reform is extension of Social Security to groups not now covered, such as farmers, Government employes, professional and self-employed persons, domestic servants and others. Such extension has the approval of a large majority of voters.

7. The election cannot, however, be taken as a mandate to institute widespread Government reforms in the field of health insurance. Public opinion polls have shown that public thinking is not yet crystallized on the question. While the average American wants to see medical care guaranteed to everyone, he is not certain whether the job should be carried out by the Government or by private medical organizations or in some other manner.

However, there is overwhelming sentiment favoring Federal aid for the building of hospitals to be run by local medical authorities. Also, the public is in favor of legislation, introduced at the last session, to appropriate 100 million dollars for the study and treatment of cancer.

8. Tuesday's election was in no sense a criticism of our military occupation policies abroad nor did it mean that the voters want to "bring our boys home." A recent test of public opinion found 80 per cent of the country opposed to pulling our troops out of Europe and 81 per cent opposed to removing them from Japan.

9. Relaxing of OPA controls was very definitely in the minds of voters. Nearly a month before the election, polls found, the majority of Americans had arrived at the conclusion that everything except rent should be decontrolled.

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4 CRITICAL PROBLEMS

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1946

'Home, Sweet Home' Still Mirage To Newly-Married Capitalites

By Marjorie Binford Woods

READ some of the Washington "want ads" if you're brave enough to listen to the stories of Capital home hunters. Some of these may touch even the most hard-hearted.

"DESPERATE" (in big letters) says one permanently employed couple on the lookout for house, apartment, loft, shed or any sort of roof for their heads.

"IT'S NO JOKE" another ("quiet pair with no pets") headlines.

"WE'RE BEING EVICTED . . . please help!" pleads a veteran's family.

It's an old story that apparently grows no better. Consider, too, how it's deterring today's marriages.

"BRIDE—ALMOST," sobs one prospect for "love in a cottage" who has furniture and "the man," but no place to put either.

"BELLS WILL RING . . . IF . ." states another.

These classified excerpts from last Sunday's Washington Post prompted me to go poking my nose into other people's business to see just what is being done to alleviate this situation.

Stenographers Wanted, Too

Uncle Sam should have the answer, I reasoned, so straightaway to the Federal Public Housing Administration I marched. And do you know what this governmental agency said first thing?

"The 'homeless' aren't the only ones who are desperate. We're desperate too, for need of stenographers and secretaries for work in Washington, in order to meet the Veterans Emergency Housing Program goal of building 2,700,000 homes by the end of 1947."

Imagine such a gigantic house-raising project bogging down—not so much for want of the men who can pound with hammers—but for girls who can pound on typewriters! They are critically needed it seems, for continuing work with such functions as materials, supply, industrial housing, field operations and the technical office.

While the "Stenographers-Wanted" sign still hangs out at National Housing, however, the home-hunters line-up continues to grow.

Only a Cubicle

SURPRISINGLY enough, not even the workers in housing headquarters have all been lucky enough to bag a lease with a landlord, though they're right there on the ground floor.

"All of our married lives my husband and I have been searching in vain for an unfurnished apartment in Washington," mournfully confessed clerk-stenographer, Mrs. James W. Hoagland. They're just about to give up and accept Park Bench No. 10, Lafayette Park, as their permanent address, this wife of a former GI jocosely said.

Of course the Hoagland's wedding anniversary dates back only five months, and in reality they do have a handkerchief-sized cubicle in which to hang their hats, I found out.

"Guess we're looking for a windfall like the Arl Currys recently had," opined this July bride, as she enviously eyed her co-worker, Mrs. Katherine Curry, placement officer with NHA.

"Yes, we're about the luckiest couple alive, we think," beamed titian-haired Katherine. And, when I later visited the Curry apartment in Chinquapin Village, Alexandria, I found out just why. A two-bedroom, $40 a month apartment in the middle of a row of pre-fabricated houses is like a castle to this recently married pair.

"You see, after Arl came back from overseas with the Navy, we had to keep putting off our marriage month after month because of no place to live," Katherine related.

Commuted 50 Miles

THOUGH the Curry name was listed for Chinquapin Village from the time the Navy Air Corps reserve officer began his present job at the Naval Torpedo Station—it was four months before a vacancy turned up. In August they despaired of ever locating a place of their own but were married anyway. For six weeks the couple commuted 50 miles daily from Mr. Curry's family home in Virginia to their respective Capital jobs.

"Now we have only the bare necessities in furniture but we're having a circus fixing up our home as we go."

The Naval Torpedo Station maintains this village of 200 two bedroom apartments and 50 one bedroom units especially for its employes, but there is constantly an overflow.

To justify the renting of their "extra" bedroom apartment, Mrs. Curry's twin sister, Miss Kathleen Reardon, plans to move in with them soon. "That is, whenever we're able to find another bedroom suite—for furniture is most difficult to buy," is the way it was explained.

Miss Reardon, who has been a control clerk at National Housing for three years, is happy to yield her present billet to a "friend in need" who is due to arrive from Germany this month.

"Being employed in Government housing makes me appreciative of what so many thousands of homeless people are facing in this area," this "red-head No. 2" pointed out.

With her two roommates Kathleen looked desperately for six months to locate their present apartment on Minnesota ave. ne. "It was only because the real estate man finally took pity on us and practically swore we were part of his own family that we were able to move in," she said.

Before furniture arrived the girls bunked together on one floor mattress. "But it was such fun having a roof over our heads that we didn't mind in the least," the gay threesome recalled. Now they work avidly during housekeeping hours keeping their coveted quarters spick and span.

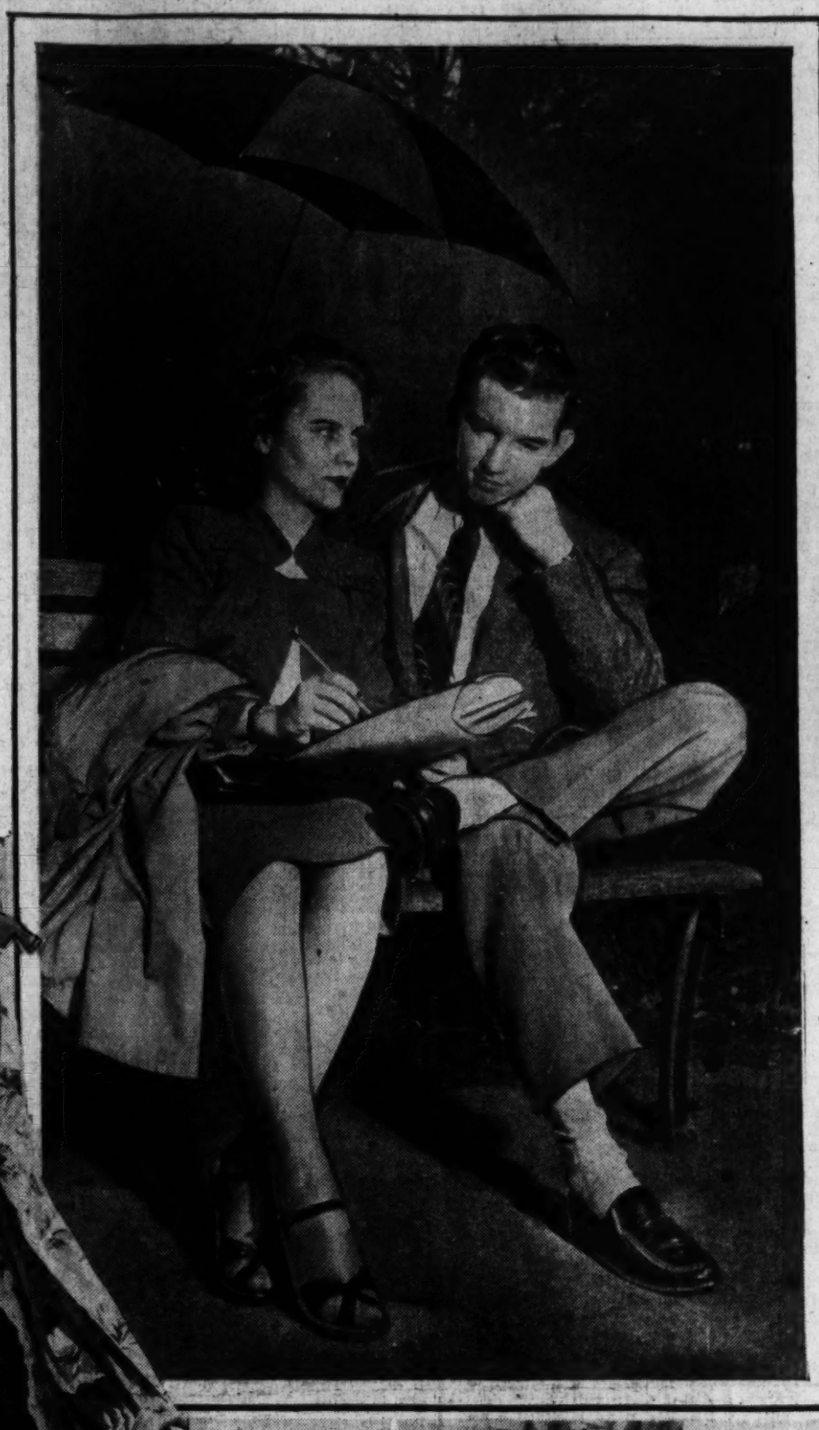
Philosophical Spirit

IT'S the philosophical spirit of frantic home-hunters that's most touching. When they eventually do get under cover almost anything goes!

Take the Sidney Dealy Butterfields, for example. Sid is a former GI now completing his political science major at American University. The couple was married in August following the technical sergeant's release from the Army several months before. Though both "Mr. and Mrs." are accustomed to

"WANTED: A love-nest of any description to replace park bench" plead newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hoagland (right), who give their present address as Lafayette Park. Ex-G. I. Bridegroom Hoagland is a clerk in Government's General Accounting Office. His missus, recently from Kansas, is doing her part at National Housing Agency, where thousands of other stenographers are now urgently needed

Photos by Underwood & Underwood



PROUD AS POUTER PIGEONS over their cubicle quarters in the prefabricated housing village on American University campus, political science student Sidney Dealy Butterfield and his bride of two months eagerly show off their $26.50 a month apartment to National Housing employes, Miss Lois Holman and Miss Evelyn Satterfield (right)

NO WONDER MR. AND MRS. ARL CURRY are all smiles as they work far into the night furnishing and decorating their new two-bedroom apartment ($40 a month) at the Naval Torpedo Station's housing project at Chinqua pin Village in Alexandria. Lieut. (j.g.) Curry, Officer in Navy Air Reserve Corps, is an apprentice machinist at the torpedo station. Katherine Curry is a placement officer with National Housing Agency and knows just how difficult such apartments are to find. Following their marriage August 5 they were forced to live with Mr. Curry's family 25 miles away in Virginia until last month when Lady Luck came to their rescue with an unfurnished apartment

NOTHING in the housekeeping line appears to be a chore to this sunny threesome from NHA, now that they have a roof over their heads. It's a picnic to have floors to varnish, says Miss Kathleen Reardon (left), who is a twin sister of Mrs. Katherine Curry in photo at far left (lest you think you're seeing double). Her roommates are the Misses Margaret Leitner and Mary Malone

Katharine Wood Selects Dec. 28 As Wedding Date

Washington Cathedral will be the scene December 28 of the marriage of Miss Katherine Adkerson Wood, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wellford Moss, Washington, announce her engagement to Walter Benjamin Grimes, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benjamin Grimes, Gainesville, Ga. The announcement was made at a luncheon given at the bride-elect's home yesterday.

A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Miss Wood was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and attended Brenau College, 3½ years in the armed forces, 15 months of which were spent in the Pacific theater as a Marine pilot. He is now completing his studies at Georgia Institute of Technology, where he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Friendenberg—Eisenstadt

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Friedenberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Sonya, to Harry Eisenstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Eisenstadt, New York City.

Bridegroom's' Uncle Officiates At Gannon-Brown Nuptial Rites

In the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle yesterday **Miss Clover Ann Brown** became the bride of **Frank S. Gannon, 3d.**

The bride is daughter of Constantine Brown and the late Mrs. Brown, Washington, and Mr. Gannon is son of Mrs. Frank S. Gannon, jr., Staten Island, N. Y., and the late Mr. Gannon. Officiating at the ceremony was the bridegroom's uncle, the Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham University.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white velveteen fashioned with scalloped hemline and shoulder-length cape. Her veil fell from a Mary Queen of Scots headdress and she carried a prayer-book with shower bouquet of bouvardia and stephanotis.

Mrs. Franklin Roudybush, matron of honor for her sister, was gowned in cloud gray marquisette. A bandeau of American Beauty roses matched her bouquet. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Bickelhaupt, Miss Flavia Lee, Miss Marie Louise Belden and the bridegrooms' sister, Miss Marjorie I. Gannon. Their ensembles were of draped jersey in American Beauty and peacock blue shades. They wore bandeaux of matching tulle and carried bouquets of pale yellow chrysanthemums. Donald Brice served as best man and ushering were Paul R. Kane, George E. B. Morren, Bernard M. Gannon, Franklin Roudybush, Harry M. Kelly and Dr. James A. Gannon, jr.

A reception followed at the Kennedy Warren and the newlyweds left later for a wedding trip to Bermuda and Canada. They will make their home in Staten Island.

The bride is the daughter of the foreign editor of the Washington Evening Star. She was born in Paris and attended schools in Washington, including the National Cathedral and Maret. Mr. Gannon is a graduate of Fordham University Law School. His father was Supreme Court Justice of the State of New York and his mother is director of Consumers' Service and Research Bureau, Department of Markets, New York.

Joan Barrett Is Bride of Mr. Markham

The Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the scene yesterday of the marriage of **Miss Joan Barrett**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Barrett, Arlington, Va., and **James E. Markham, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Markham, Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin, with a halo of seed pearls and orange blossoms holding her long illusion veil, and carried a prayer book covered with a white orchid and showers of sweet peas. Her sister, Mrs. George H. Williams, was matron of honor, wearing aqua chiffon with matching hat and carrying American Beauty roses. Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Rita Markham, sister of the bridegroom; Betty Donnelly and Mrs. Walter C. Devore. Flower girl was the bride's niece, Miss Joan Dunn. They wore pink and white satin and marquisette. A reception followed at the Shoreham Hotel.

The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy. Mr. Markham, an alumnus of Georgetown University, is attending Georgetown Law School.

After a motor trip through the Eastern States, the couple will be at home in Takoma Park, Md.

New Saudi-Arabian Legation Is Happy Compromise

Sheikh Serves No Cocktails—But How About a Strawberry Sundae?

By Peggy Preston

IT'S THE BUSINESS of diplomats to seek a happy compromise. And that practical diplomat, Sheikh Asad Al-Faqih, Saudi Arabia's Minister, is a past master in his field.

Recently he has been affecting a delicate compromise in the decorative theme of his new Legation on Woodland dr. He and a skilful staff of decorators found it relatively easy to imbue the rooms of the handsome Moorish-style mansion with the air and look of an ancient Arabian dwelling.

But the Shiekh was determined that the house should contain every modern convenience of the western world as well. He hit a snag when it was suggested that he should have a built-in bar, popular in the best official circles. This was impossible, since his religion forbids the drinking or serving of alcoholic beverages.

Complete With Gadgets

So, the inventive Sheikh compromised—but beautifully. He ordered a modern, gleaming soda fountain, complete with enough gadgets to delight the soul of any American. Guests at the Legation may not sip a dry martini or even a sherry, but they can lap up chocolate sodas and strawberry sundaes to their heart's content.

Intimates suspect the idea of a soda fountain was not entirely an altruistic one with the Sheikh, his own sweet tooth is notorious.

The "soda fountain" room is at the back of the house. It opens onto a small terrace and is flooded with sunlight. Furnished informally, it contains the latest in radio-phonograph equipment and a huge supply of American records. Next year when the Minister's five youngsters arrive, it is apt to be the most popular room in the house.

Another unusual nook is the sun-room which has been completely redecorated in vari-colored tile. A fountain and potted palms lend it the air of a hidden Arabian courtyard. Persian rugs cover the floors of every room and exquisite drapes and Arabian tapestries decorate windows and walls.

Washingtonians will have their first opportunity to see the Legation the end of this month when the Minister will entertain in honor of two princes from the fabulously wealthy little land of Saudi Arabia. They are Prince Faisal, son of the King, and chairman of his country's delegation to United Nations; and his brother, Prince Naser, Governor of Riyadh.

Never one to do things on a small scale, Sheikh Asad has asked approximately 900 guests to the party.

HOUSING problems continue to plague members of the diplomatic corps along with everyone else. Latest to tangle with the shortage are the new Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Hugh Wrong.

The Wrongs arrived in Washington two weeks ago aware they had no roof to call their own. For the first 10 days the Ambassador and Mrs. Wrong stayed with friends, moved into the Wardman Park Hotel last week. It is up to Mrs. Wrong to locate a house, a chore which keeps her occupied during almost every waking hour.

Enjoying the Job

No stranger to Washington, the Ambassador's wife is rather enjoying the job, as it gives her a chance to get around and see old friends. She and her husband spent 10 years here before the war when he was First Secretary on the Canadian staff. They were back again in 1941-42 when Mr. Wrong served as Minister Counselor.

They have two grown children, Dennis, who is doing graduate work at Columbia University in New York; and a daughter, Julia, a student at University of Toronto. Mrs. Wrong hopes she'll find a house in time for a Christmas holiday family reunion.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Couple Lost Only Son in Air Warfare Two Years Ago; a Grandchild Was Born Five Months Later, But Daughter-in-Law Discourages Close Relations

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our son, a Naval officer and fighter pilot, was killed in action, two years ago, on his third combat flight. Six months earlier he had married a girl whom we had admired from afar for years. Their baby girl was born five months after his death.

When we received the sad news, Joan rushed to us,—a distance of 500 miles. She shouldn't have traveled at the time and her family considered her a great martyr;—so much so that we've never been allowed to forget her nobility that one time. Joan loves her background and elected to live with her affluent family. And although there never was, nor ever will be, any question of her needing financial aid, my husband felt a great sense of responsibility.

Our son's death was such a blow to him that he was a sick man for a year,—and to this day he cannot speak of Dick. After the baby was born, 18 months ago, we went to see them as often as we could, and always we were treated as honored guests by her family. But there was, back of perfect breeding, an undercurrent we could not miss. A sort of: "Hands off this baby; she is ours!"

Recent Visit

Major Ordeal

LAST SPRING, when the baby was a year old, a visit with us was arranged. My husband, elated, bought enough baby furniture to transform our whole house into a lovely nursery and paid all expenses of the trip,—which was deluxe, you may be sure. As soon as they arrived, Joan stated she was staying exactly two weeks, and the first week was a nightmare I'll never forget. We lived upside down, after Joan cancelled all our plans for entertaining her.

I usually finished in the kitchen around 2 a.m., and then Joan wouldn't go to bed (for sleep she needed more than I) until we had chatted about my son. That was the worst of the ordeal, as I had to emphasize over and over how much Dick had loved her. She kept asking assurance,—and locked in my heart was a secret truth I hated and devoutly wished hadn't been put there by a dear boy in a moment of dark confusion. But all mothers carry that kind of burden, and it's a test of their goodness and gallantry to keep it hidden.

However, my husband's radiant happiness when he got home made the ordeal seem worthwhile, and the second week was not so bad,—as the baby showed plainly that she knew and loved us. She adored my husband, watched for him to come home and clung to him,—but most of the second week was spent getting things packed for the return trip.

Is the Widow Being Unkind?

SINCE then I've made several trips to their city to see my publishers and of course I've called to see the baby, too,—who didn't know me after a long summer on the New England coast. As my husband hasn't seen the baby at all in four months, I wrote Joan two weeks ago, asking if she could not plan a long leisurely visit when she came this fall, as she had promised to do.

She didn't answer the letter and when my husband telephoned her two nights ago she coldly stated she was coming the end of this month, but only for a week, as she was on a Junior League committee. My husband dutifully mailed her a large check for travel expenses, but I am not sure I can go through another nightmare week again,—particularly if there is not to be another week, at least, in which to relax and enjoy our grandchild.

Do you think Joan is unkind to give us so little time with our son's child? I realize there must be a drifting away from our daughter-in-law if she is to go back to normal living; and I earnestly hope she meets and marries a man who will make her happy for the rest of her life. The only thing is, I have a crazy idea we are entitled to something permanent as well as affectionate in our relation to the little girl who bears our name and is the image of our son. Do you agree? If so, how can we bring that about?

S. V.

Widow Distrusts Her Mother-in-Law

DEAR S. V.: Your long letter, here cut in half, seethes with dislike of your daughter-in-law, and possibly she is a disagreeable character. But from her viewpoint, so are you,—if only because she senses your snake-in-the-grass attitude.

Your dark hint of a hateful truth locked in your heart, about your son's real feeling for her, something he said in a moment of dark confusion, suggests that unconsciously, at least, you were warring against her during his life,—even while "admiring her from afar,"—and managed to thieve a gripe-confidence from him which you cherish as an ace up your sleeve in in-law relationship, while flattering yourself you're much too noble to tell all you know.

Two Extremely Selfish Women

YOU ARE two of a kind: two extremely jealous possessive women, each pampered and selfish to a comparable degree in her own walk of life. And I have a feeling that your husband's morbid depression at the loss of his son,—as well as your vicarious rejoicing in his radiant delight in his granddaughter's visit,—indirectly refers to some ancient point of disagreement over having only one child.

One divines great subjective bitterness at the root of his year of brooding,—and guilt-tinged remorse in your emotionally compulsive efforts to seize on the little girl as a compensatory ray of sunshine and indirect issue of your marriage. Your husband gives evidence of loving Joan (in paternal fashion) as well as her child,—which cannot be said of you. And in my opinion, it is your latent hostile feeling towards her, plus your predatory intent towards the child, which keeps Joan rigidly on the defensive.

If your heart were right and your interest unselfish, as your husband's is, she would be drawn to you involuntarily. But it's a case of pot calling kettle black, to blame Joan for the existing glacial barrier. For advice: Read "The Sermon on the Mount," by Emmet Fox: publishers, Harper & Brothers Co.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

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Variety Is Party Keynote At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9.—The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, USN, and Mrs. Fitch held the second in their series of "at homes" Tuesday afternoon for officers and civilian instructors attached to the Naval Academy and the North Severn Command, their families and friends in Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. Carlos Salmon and Lieut. Comdr. Fernando Elias of the Peruvian Navy spent two days last week touring the Naval Academy and North Severn. The visiting officers, attached to the Peruvian Embassy in Washington, were met by Comdr. H. A. Lamar.

Rear Admiral John Parsons, USN, assistant chief of Naval Operations, spoke on "Operation Crossroads" to midshipmen of the first class Friday night in Mahan Hall. Admiral and Mrs. Parsons with their daughters, Peggy and Claire, were weekend guests of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Earle, with whom they attended the Navy-Notre Dame football game in Baltimore last Saturday.

The fall season at the Annapolis Yacht Club closed Saturday night with an informal Halloween dance. Joseph C. Lincoln, a member of the dance committee, served as master of ceremonies.

Cotillion Season Opens

First in the series of Annapolis cotillions to be held this season took place Friday in Carvel Hall. The cotillion was formal and held in two sections, the junior group starting at 8 and the seniors at 9:30. Mrs. William Howard Duvall is director of the dances, assisted by Mrs. Edward Turner, Mrs. Philip Richebourg and Joshua T. Cockey. The next cotillion is scheduled for November 15.

Capt. John Lusk, USN (retired) whose last tour of duty was in Spain as Naval Attache, and Capt. Arthur Folz, USN (retired), left this week for a winter cruise in Southern waters on Captain Lusk's yacht Manana. Palm Beach, Fla., and the Bahama Islands are included in their itinerary and they expect to be away until March.

Last night, in the Severn Room at Carvel Hall, the Severn Town Club presented the second in a series of benefit dances. Proceeds will be used for various civic projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ridout 4th, held open house for about 45 guests from Washington Sunday afternoon at their home, The Farm, in St. Margaret's.

Friday afternoon Lieut. Comdr. John R. Beardall, jr., Lieut. Comdr. Victor Delano and Lieut. Comdr. James T. Alexander were hosts at a large cocktail party at their residence. About a hundred guests attended the affair, including many students at the Post Graduate School and their wives.

Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Erly have returned to Norfolk, Va., after a visit with Capt. and Mrs. Basil N. Rittenhouse at their quarters on the Naval Academy reservation.

Members of Navy's football team were entertained at a dinner dance at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore Saturday night following the Navy-Notre Dame game.

The Navy Athletic Association gave a pregame luncheon at the Baltimore Stadium Saturday for officials of the visiting team, other special guests and high ranking Naval officers and their wives, including the Secretary of the Navy, James V. Forrestal.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Please let me know how to reply to a formal wedding reception invitation. The reply in question is to be regrets.

B. P.

The answer is written on the first page of a sheet of note paper, and although written by hand, the spacing of the words must be followed as though they were engraved. Here is a typical "regret":

Miss Mary Jones
regrets that she is unable to accept Mr. and Mrs. Harold John Smith's kind invitation to Sunday, the first of December

Will you please tell me whether it is correct to tip the manager of a beauty salon? I've always tipped the operators and the manicurists, but have always felt it was incorrect to tip the manager, even when he had done the work.

A. M.

Tipping was originally intended to boost the income of persons earning rather small salaries. Servants, taxi drivers, hairdressers, waiters and others who perform personal duties are included in this category.

Rarely is a salon manager tipped. I've known some women who were so pleased with the work of a woman hairdresser that they sent her flowers, and others who sent small gifts to men managers. Most managers, I believe, would resent being tipped for services rendered.

Are You Satisfied With YOUR NOSE?

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Yawn on Own Time, Tired Toms Told

'Weary Willies' Not Wanted!

By Iris Ashley Knowles

A NEWSPAPER colleague came to collect me for dinner at seven. I was only just ready as the doorbell rang. After he said "hello," he sort of folded up on the settee and leaned back.

"Am I tired!" he sighed. He closed his eyes.

I asked was he ill? Was anything wrong?

"No," he answered, "just a devil-of-a-day at the office!"

I remembered my own busy day and how I had pulled myself together to offer a smile and a pleasant front to this date. My answer was sharp:

"In that case, nothing would please more than for you to go home right now and get all the sleep you need!"

I didn't care about this man enough to spend the evening acting as a blood-transfusion. But it made me think. First, I remembered that one major rule for a diplomat is never, never to say he is tired (a tired diplomat carries far-reaching implications!)

Then I thought of all the homes where an expression of fatigue is a part of the evening routine. "Hello dear, tired?" may be a welcome full of loving sympathy, but really it's a fatal note on which to start an evening. Hardly anyone can resist it. "Tired? Am I? Come to think of it, I certainly am. In fact, I'm all in!" Shoulders sag a little, corners of the mouth go down.

o•o

THIS is a fast-moving world and everyone slows up now and again; but unless you are ill, what is the use of saying you are weary before the moment you can take your rest?

It is unreasonable to indulge in admissions of how tired we feel. Nothing makes us madder than to have some other person tell us the same thing! Each of us has bounced along the street of a May morn, feeling bright as a button. We have done a few household chores; and if we are cornered, we have to own that we are enjoying the best 10 years of a woman's life: from 28 to 30. And we feel fine.

Along comes cousin Martha, who has gotten to the stage when absolutely anything looks younger than she does. "My goodness, you should take a rest! You look tired out!" chirps Martha. "Well," we reply, sagging instantly. "I'm always so busy . . ." When we walk on we've lost the May morning; our sigh is pure December.

o•o

FROM the mental droop, its a short step to the physical. Start giving in the idea of how overworked and tired you are and you get careless. "Too tired to bother" you tell yourself. And you bumble around in yesterday's blouse; an unpressed skirt; with cornstack eyebrows and an egg-beater hair-do. All you need (and chances are you have it) is a dirty apron; and lady, you are on the way out.

And that goes for a man, too. Just as people react brightly to a person with vim and vigor, so they do to the lassitude of a "Weary Willie." Men in crumpled clothes who yawn in public, seldom sit at the head of the conference table. And what woman wants to listen for a latchkey at around 6 p. m. only to be greeted by the deflating news that her husband is "all in?"

One of the biggest strains on marital relations is this matter of personal fatigue. Husband and wife normally separate in the morning, and spend all their brightest hours and most of their energy on things they cannot share. When they meet again the tendency is to relax; to stop trying to please, as is necessary with outside people.

In short, to show the nearest and dearest the very worst in themselves.

o•o

THERE are only two things you should do when you are tired. If possible retire to bed and sleep till you feel able to behave like a civilized being. Or else, (this takes strength of mind) avoid all mention of the subject. Go wash your face and tidy up; then look for something to laugh about! If you can find something to laugh at, it is likely that you will forget all about being tired for quite a long time. And only remember again when it is getting late, in fact high time to go to bed!

Mellon Steeplechase to Feature Middleburg Fall Hunt Saturday

By Nina Carter Tabb

EVERYONE is talking about the tenth fall meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Inc., to be held Saturday, November 16, at Glenwood Park coure, near Middleburg. Seven races will be run that afternoon.

A new event this year is the Mary Mellon Steeplechase, in memory of the late Mrs. Mary Mellon, who died suddenly at her home here last month. Her husband, Paul Mellon, will present a challenge cup which must be won three times before becoming the permanent property of the winner. The winner also receives $2,000.

The other steeplechases will be run Saturday—the Dresden, over brush, and the R. Penn Smith, jr., challenge plate, about 3 miles over timber. Also scheduled are two hurdle races, the Sunny Brook and the Oakham, and two flat races, the Brookhill and the Chilton.

This is the first fall meeting to be held here since before the war. Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., of Middleburg Hunt, is chairman of the committee, which also includes William duPont, jr., M. F. H.; William C. Langley, Oliver D. Filley, Stephen C. Clark, Jack T. Skinner, Paul Mellon, Gerald B. Webb and Robert B. Young, assistant secretary.

Numerous cocktail and dinner parties will follow the races. A hunt ball will be given Saturday night at the Middleburg school auditorium, for the benefit of the paneling fund. Supper will be served at midnight. Tables may be reserved and music will be furnished by Sidney's orchestra. On the committee for the ball are Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, jr., Mrs. John T. Skinner, Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Mrs. Algernon Davy and Mrs. Newell J. Ward, jr.

Henry Frost Weds

Of much interest here is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Clare Crawley, Colorado Springs, to Henry W. Frost, jr., Middleburg, which took place October 30 at Colorado Springs. Mr. Frost is one of the most popular young horsemen in Virginia and he and his bride will come to Middleburg soon to visit his father, Harry W. Frost, of "Frostfields." The bridegroom is a graduate of Episcopal High School, Alexandria, and University of Virginia. He served overseas with the Army for over two years and is now associated with Jock McLean, of Washington and Texas, in the oil business and is living in Texas. Mr. Frost is son of the late Mrs. Dora Henry Frost and brother of Winston Frost, Middleburg and New York.

Mrs. George L. Harrison, New York, and her son, Gordon Grayson, are staying at their Virginia home, Blue Ridge Farm, near Upperville. Mr. Grayson was out with Middleburg Hunt at the opening meet on Saturday.

Mrs. Garrett at Farm

Mrs. George A. Garrett, Washington, is at her Virginia farm, Chilly Bleak, for the opening meets of the fox hunters and was out with Orange County Hunt on Saturday.

Edward Altemus, Washington and Maizemore, near Rectortown, has been out fox hunting several times the past week. Mrs. Altemus and their daughter attended the meets to see the "field" start off.

Miss Janet Roszel entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marbury of Baltimore, who are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gaither at Kentfield.

Loudoun Club Plans Luncheon Series; First on December 10

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 9.—The peace service department of the Woman's Club of Loudoun, sponsor of the meeting at the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, served tea to members and their friends following the program. Mrs. S. Hawpe Adams is chairman of this department. Following the talk by Cecil B. Dickson, newspaperman and world traveler, Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge gave an organ recital.

Mrs. Festus Foster, chairman of the citizenship and legislation department, announced that her group will sponsor a series of forum luncheons during the year. The first will be held December 10 in the Rotary Room of the Leesburg Inn. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Foster.

Ninetieth Birthday

Mrs. Carrie R. Emerick received informally at her home in Purcellville Thursday in celebration of her ninetieth birthday anniversary. Friends called throughout the day to greet this grand old lady who, despite her years, remains active in church and club work. The house was decorated with fall flowers and a large birthday cake featured the refreshment table. Receiving with Mrs. Emerick were her daughter, Miss Ruth Emerick, with whom she lives, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Oscar L. Emerick.

Mrs. Emerick is a native of Loudoun County and has resided here all her life. She teaches the ladies' Bible class in the Purcellville Baptist Church, is active in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Central Home Demonstration Club and the Purcellville Woman's Club. She does much of her housework, enjoys reading and doing fancy work.

Mrs. James B. Morgan entertained at tea in her Leesburg home Saturday in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert Burks Morgan of Floyd Courthouse, Va., who has been the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law for several months.

Daughter to Harrisons

Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in the Loudoun County Hospital last Friday. The baby has been named Lalla Fauntleroy Harrison.

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, who has been visiting on the Eastern Shore, has returned to Leesburg and is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at a party Wednesday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Durfey, who recently moved to Leesburg. Mrs. Durfey has been complimented at luncheons given by Miss Florence Manning and Miss J. Elizabeth White.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy have returned to their home in Purcellville from Rye, N. Y., where the former attended a conference of telephone executives. They also visited Dr. and Mrs. John B. Faison in Jersey City.

Mrs. J. D. Moore is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams, who recently moved into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tittmann.

The Rev. Roger Walke of Baltimore was a recent overnight guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Schmidt have had as their recent guests at White Gate Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horan, Mathews, Va., and Mrs. Albert E. Wolf, Lansdowne, Pa. Mrs. Roger Gant, Burlington, N. C., is a guest in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Atwell, jr., have been visiting in the home of the former's parents.

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Users are enthusiastic. Women everywhere use KURB . . . give it free, spontaneous praise. Why should *you* suffer? Do as these women do and take KURB. *Caution:* Use only as directed. Buy KURB at drug counters.

For FREE, generous sample, just send your name and address on a penny postcard to KURB, Dept. 38, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

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Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

Clothes Tricks

If you're not wearing at least 8 out of these 12 fads and fashions, you're a square. If you rate eight, you're in the smooth and rugged class. On your mark, now—get ready, get set and go!

Red loafer style shoes and a wide red belt to match.

Peter Pan or wing-collared, long-sleeved white blouses with little black bows at the necklines.

Very narrow black Peg skirt with slits at side or front.

Plaid wool dirndl (and if you're the Click Chick we think you are, you make it yourself).

Belts, and more belts. As wide as your own height and width allow.

Turtle-neck blouses and you're embroidering your name around the turtle neck roll.

Short-sleeved sweaters, worn tucked in and belted.

The Keyboard, Ballerina or "The Face" Jacquard sweater. (You have at least one of them.)

A gold or silver metal chatelaine pin that you wear at your waistline like a fob.

Rainy day kerchief made of transparent waterproof plastic fabric with decal decorations. (You made it yourself.)

Sleeveless sweater, worn tuck-in style over a long-sleeved blouse.

A wool jersey "Sack" dress that you made yourself from tubular fabric and shaped to your figure with a high, wide and handsome belt.

Vout-O-Reenee Vocabulary

For months now we've been hearing you make sounds like "Mell-O-Roon-Eee" and "Vout" and we thought it was either a frog in your throat or a frog on your mind. Now, having met Slim Gaillard in person we're reassured. You're not crazy; Slim's not crazy—so the rest of the world must be.

Slim gave us his own "Voute-O-Reenee dictionary." So we're going to clear up a lot of the confusion about his own particular brand of jabberwocky. Here are a few of the simpler words:

O-REEN-EE—Used as ending for any word.
O-ROON-EE—Same as above, and just as whacky.
MELL-O-ROON-EE—Wonderful, fine.
VOUT—Used as word substitute or word ending. With Slim anything or anybody can be Vout.
VOUT-O-REE-NEE—Good performance, good music.
YEP ROCK—Food; specifically grape leaves stuffed with rice and lamb. (That's what he says; that's what the man says!)
SLIM-O-REE-NEE—Sharp.
PUTI-PUTI—Rhythm. (Slim wrote "Cement Mixer," so he ought to know).
McSOOTY—Money.
McVOOTY—Used instead of personal noun.
GLOB-O-VOOTY—World.

Just in case you've been Drooling with Schooling to such an extent that you haven't heard about Slim Gaillard, he's the leader of a unique musical trio that is driving Hollywood crazy. He composed and recorded such made masterpieces as "Yep-Roc Heresay," "Drei Six Cents" and "Te-Say-Malee." They say he speaks seven languages, not counting his Vout-O-Reenee mumbo-jumbo. He plays the piano and electric guitar like a man possessed. Just wait 'till he goes on his national tour and you'll see how he plays the piano with the backs of his hands and his elbows. Can Iturbi do that? There's no better word to describe the great Gaillard than his own "Mell-O-Roon-Ee!"

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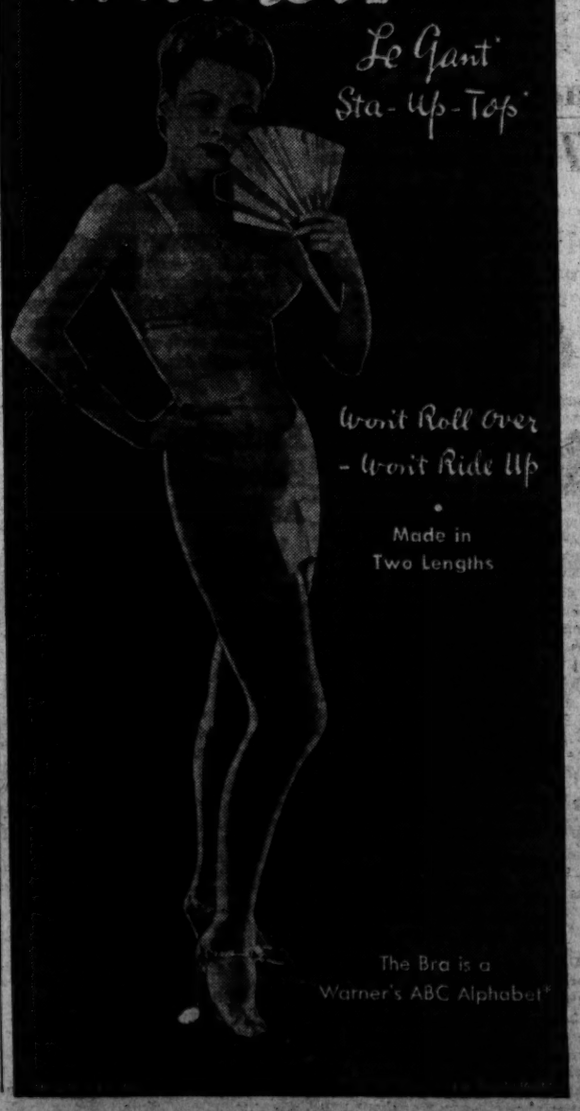

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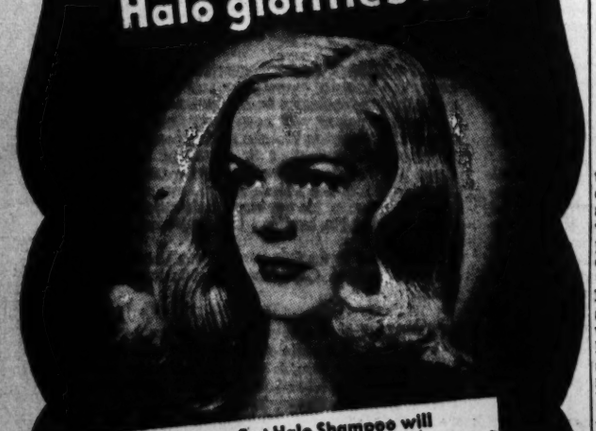

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Reveals the Hidden Beauty of your Hair!

HALO shampoo

Radio in Review

'WE, The People' Are Pretty Peculiar In Milo Bolton's Book

By John Crosby

IF "WE, THE PEOPLE" ever originated from the White House, Mr. Truman very likely would be ignored in favor of the man who shines his boots, the chef, or possibly the doorman. The President, if he managed to get on at all, would very likely be queried, not on relations with Russia, but on haberdashery.

"We, The People" is rather misleading. Virtually everything is a little odd. Whoever puts the program together is chiefly interested in zany aspects of American life.

TALLULAH HAS TROUBLE, *. . . the mosquitoes bothered her*

Here is a sample: There are only five ways, according to George Atwater, curator of Hayden Planetarium, to bring about the end of the world: a collision between earth and a major comet, a hit-and-run crash between sun and star, explosion of sun, cooling off of sun, a plunge to earth by the moon. No, he didn't mention anything about atomic explosion—which wouldn't bring about the end of the world anyway, only the end of us.

An expert on legal oddities told the story of a man sent to prison for killing his wife. Some years later she reappeared. The condemned man was released. A few days later he announced he *had* killed his wife. Nothing could be done because a man can't be tried twice for the same crime.

Not long ago, a jewel expert told Milo Boulton, master of ceremonies, about diamond switches. Con men, he said, paint the under side of a diamond with indelible blue ink which gives a phony stone such a convincing color that even experts have been fooled.

Most people who appear are as odd as the information they bring. Once in a while it's the ordinary, garden variety of celebrity. But Tallulah Bankhead, for instance, dwelt on mosquitoes in summer theaters.

Could It Be Twilight of the Gods?

THE WEAR and tear of a weekly radio program has produced a lot of grumbling among stars, but little was done about it. Then Bing Crosby, who could afford to quit radio, insisted on transcription. The success of transcription programs is a matter of debate but it's causing plenty.

Crosby's program, almost entirely musical, isn't difficult to turn out six at a time, releasing the singer for six weeks. But this is true of few others. Fred Allen and Bob Hope depend on topical material. Many Allen programs have to be changed at the last minute because a joke written Wednesday is out of date by Sunday.

Transcription is not the solution for the Jack Benny or Charlie McCarthy type, either. Both could sidestep topical allusion but can't sidestep the hard work involved in putting out one half hour show a week.

Nevertheless other entertainers are eyeing the Crosby series.

"The top radio stars of 10 years ago are the top stars today," says Edgar Bergen. "Are we going to give them a rest or kill them quick?" Bergen has ideas. First, if transcription were allowed on NBC (it isn't), he thinks he could cut a few shows during the summer, enough to give him a week off in January, February and March. Three Sundays would do much to relieve the strain of 39 consecutive weeks. Bergen also said he planned to approach Fred Allen with a plan to appear on the same half hour for alternating weeks.

I don't know Allen's reaction but years ago he made the same proposal, with Phil Baker to alternate. The proposition was turned down. Allen is not happy with his weekly chore. He has threatened to retire for years and is still threatening.

Another factor in the changing radio picture is the growing obsolescence of top entertainers. Allen and Benny are 52. Charles Correll, Andy of Amos 'n' Andy, is 56. Eddie Cantor is 54. Fibber McGee is 50. Their ages indicate that when these entertainers leave radio, the exodus will be sudden and startling.

All other branches of show business, by sheer instinct of self-preservation, have groomed substitutes for top talent. Radio has borrowed most talent from other media. Vaudeville, that great reservoir, dried up long ago. Few motion picture stars have the talent to run a half hour program. The stage has little to offer. Radio will have to train its own talent or there won't be any.

Only One More Sanction Needed

KATE SMITH, golden-voiced CBS philosopher, every noon calls attention to feminine news items millions of fans may have missed. The other day she dwelt at length on the moral face-lifting of Britain's national anthem, "God Save The King." The second stanza imploring God to "scatter" Britain's enemies and "frustrate their knavish tricks" has been dropped for a verse that entreats all men to be brothers. The change, said Kate, was long overdue and became a fact with King George VI's approval. "It has his sanction and mine," said Kate firmly. That leaves only Mary Margaret McBride to be heard from to make it official.

LEADING LADY MARY JAMES, NATIVE WASHINGTONIAN
. . . the man who whistled at her was Jed Harris

Quick As You Say 'Jonathan'

Apple of Huston's Eye Made Her Hit in Jeans

By Richard L. Coe

ABOUT a year ago a young blonde, a Washington native, was walking down a New York street.

A man's voice called out: "Hey, you!"

The girl turned, readying her best unhand-me-you-beast expression.

"Come to my office Monday morning," shouted the man, "I'm Jed Harris. I think I have some work for you."

To a young girl who's been pavement-pounding looking for a stage offer this had all the improbability of a movie epic about any girl named "Mary." The funny thing about it is that it was on the level.

Her name was Mary—Mary James, who is the "Apple of His Eye" at the National. And being Walter Huston's leading lady in your first Broadway engagement is Something of a Thing.

In our best reportorial manner we asked this lucky newcomer what advice she would give a youngster who wanted to go on the stage. So she told us a parable about Mozart.

Someone asked the composer how he, too, could become a composer. "Well," said Mozart, "first you go to a good school until you have learned all they can teach you and then you go off by yourself and write and write and write."

"But," butted his questioner, "that will take a very long time. After all, you wrote your first symphony when you were 14."

"Ah, yes," replied Mozart, "but I didn't have to ask how."

"Seriously, though," Mary went on, "a lot depends on luck and patience. I went to a good professional school and then took whatever part time jobs I could find. Jobs you get to keep yourself have to be part-time so you'll be free to haunt managers' offices.

"Then, there's summer stock. That's invaluable. Sure, they want experienced people. It's up to you to convince them you've had experience whether you have or not. At the Neighborhood Playhouse School in New York we got fine training. We had to work in scenes among ourselves and not just study theory. Really doing scenes and whole plays makes you self-reliant. That's important.

Hurry-Up Call

"Mr. Harris had seen me, though I didn't know it, in an Equity Library production of 'Maedchen in Uniform' and remembered me. What he wanted me for was the Judith Anderson production of "Medea," which never did come off. I just put it down as one of those things, but one day he phoned and asked me to come right to his office.

"I'd been cleaning and had on a pair of blue jeans. 'Will you give me half an hour to fix myself up?' I asked. 'No,' he said, 'come just as you are.'

"When I got to his office Kenyon Nicholson, the playwright, was there and a lot of beautifully dressed girls. After we talked for awhile, I asked if there was anything I could read. 'No,' said Mr. Nicholson, 'you're dressed for the second act right now."

"And I was too, just like Lily in the play."

Offstage Mary is far prettier than she seems as the Hoosier farm girl. Washington, too, is far more beautiful than she remembers it from childhood.

Dad Wilson's Aide

"Yes I'm a native, but we moved away shortly afterwards. Dad was an Army officer. We trekked around, coming back here when I was a couple of years old. All I remember was a big hill near 19th st. where he took me sledding."

Dad, it turns out is Maj. Alexander L. James, jr., who served at Fort Myer and was aide-de-camp to President Wilson. The major is now retired and lives in Charlotte, N. C., but he and Mary's mother are up this weekend to see "Apple of His Eye." "Again," as Mary puts it.

Like most young players we've met since the war, Mary has a strong yen to see some new life in the legitimate theater. She'd like to see more theaters, too, like the repertory groups in Cleveland, Pasadena and Chicago.

With Cast and Scenery

'Gypsy Lady' Roving on to London

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP).—Edwin Lester, producer of "Gypsy Lady," said this week that his entire production, one of the largest on Broadway, will move, complete with cast and scenery, to London on November 29, with a Christmas opening scheduled for His Majesty's Theater.

Arrangements are being completed to move the entire show on the Queen Elizabeth, necessitating the closing of "Gypsy Lady" November 23. The move forces return of money paid into the box office.

The move was not made because of any great drop in business here. Variety, trade paper, which takes a cautious estimate of the weekly grosses of Broadway shows, listed the last week's gross as $36,000.

"Gypsy Lady" was a telescoping of music from two other Victor Herbert operettas, "The Fortune Teller" and "The Serenade," the musical suture being simplified with a new libretto devised by by Henry Myers.

Jane Cowl to Direct Gene

CUFF STUFF: Gene Raymond of the movies has been signed for the lead of a new play by Robert Canel and Reginald Lawrence. Jane Cowl will direct . . . Lewis and Young, producers of "Lady Windermere's Fan," announce Bazil Rathbone will act for them next season as Franz Liszt in "Age of Romance."

Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse wrote additional dialogue into their "State of the Union" election night in order to keep the audience informed of returns.

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" hit its 200th performance target Wednesday. It's the town's biggest hit . . . "Love Goes to Press," which caused a comic stir in London, will be presented here in December . . . "Wonderful Journey" has been chosen as the title for Harry Segall's comedy, "Heaven Can Wait." The title previously had been used on a movie and therefore could not be repeated on Broadway. The new play is a stage version of still another film, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

"The Front Page" closes tonight. It was well received by critics, who subsequently were crossed up by the public, which stayed away in droves.

GENE RAYMOND
. . . gets new role

PEGGY CAMPBELL PLAYS DAISY IN "BLOOMER GIRL," TO OPEN HERE NOVEMBER 19
. . . her song, "T'morra, T'morra," feature in National's next offering

'Joan's' Secret

Margo Shoots At Miracles— Paying Ones

By Nelson B. Bell

"WHAT WE'RE ALL waiting for and working toward is the miracle—the miracle that has to happen with every play that's going to go. Some day we'll start cold as usual, just reading lines, and then that holy fire'll begin to play around one actor—and then another—and then around a whole scene — and then the spirit'll descend on all of us at once—and we'll make a new world about the size of a star and set it down on a bare stage, surrounded by kitchen chairs and mockery and bungling mechanics and directors."

MARGO

The lines are spoken by Jimmy Masters, director of the play within a play, in the opening scene of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," which tomorrow night begins it third and final sold-out week at Lisner Auditorium, with Ingrid Bergman as star.

Margo Jones, director of the play that encompasses Director Masters and his, has seen the miracle happen.

"It is the most thrilling moment that can come to the actor or director," she was saying on the bare stage of George Washington University's playhouse preliminary to a Wednesday morning rehearsal. "Particularly in a play that strikes as close to the heart and essence of the theater as 'Joan.'

"There is inspiration and challenge to director and players alike in a work that combines the idealism of the story of Joan of Arc with the stark realism of 'the stage' at work with its sleeves rolled up. On opening night the transition from the one to the other was a little too abrupt for immediate audience grasp.

Blackout Dubbed In

"LEE SIMONSON has done an extraordinary job of painting the production in lights. He has dressed the 'Joan' scenes in soft, warm tones and the 'between scenes' discussions in the cold, hard glares of brilliant white. It was thought that the contrast would sufficiently emphasize the change of moods, but that was not quite enough. Now when Masters calls 'Curtain' we black out completely, give the house a moment of relaxation—which I am happy to say they devote largely to applause—and then resume in the modern mood and tempo with greatly enhanced effect."

And what of the acoustical difficulties, with dead spots here, echoes there and the first night's other weird pranks of sound?

"That was an early problem that proved comparatively easy of solution," she said. "Some heavy drapes in the right spots and moving the tormentors out to narrow the stage a little did the trick with. I should say, 90-high plus efficiency."

The flame burns high in Miss Jones. It shines in her eyes and brings enthusiasm to a quick boiling point as she warms to the subject that consumes her, mind, soul and body.

The matter was remarked.

"Since I was 11 I have been a confirmed disciple of the theater. I feel its present deficiencies and needs so keenly that I can think of no more fruitful field of effort than to contribute to the renaissance of a professional theater of true distinction on a national scale."

And you mean to do something about it, was the listener's audible conclusion.

"It is not only my ambition but my self-appointed job to do all I can about it. Even if only a little pioneering spade work, it will be absorbing and, if successful, I hope valuable."

Heifetz Bows A Heart String

The Lady's in Love With a Violin!

By Sonia Stein

MILLIONS will hear Jascha Heifetz play Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs" tomorrow on the Telephone Hour (WRC-NBC, 9 p. m.), but only a few will know that its dedication will be a bright episode in a tender love story.

JASCHA

The feminine heart which will skip a beat when Heifetz plays doesn't belong to a bobby soxer—or even a woman in her twenties or thirties. It belongs to Mrs. Abbie Cleaveland, 96, who plans to "put my head right next to the radio so that I will be right at his elbow."

Mrs. Cleaveland, who lives with her daughter at 614 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., has been "enraptured" with Heifetz' music since he came to this country in 1917.

Although she was a piano teacher, she tossed such trivial considerations aside and took the violinist to her heart. She has all his records and has attended every one of his concerts she could get to. When she speaks about "the perfection of his tone," her eyes are misted with emotion.

Mrs. Cleaveland had a chance to meet her "idol" in Pittsburgh in the early 30's when she and her daughter, a violinist, spoke to him after a concert. The autographed program of that concert is one of her prized possessions.

Letter Safely Hidden Away

BUT more prized still (and kept so securely out of harm's way it can scarcely be found) is a personal letter from Heifetz. Last July 29, when he was to play an all-request program on the Telephone Hour, Mrs. Cleaveland wrote and told him it was her ninety-sixth birthday and that whatever he played she would consider a "birthday concert."

Delighted with Mrs. Cleaveland's letter, the world-famous musician wrote her a note of appreciation and wished her many good years ahead.

Quite a change from the reply she received from General Foods when she thanked them for sponsoring Heifetz' very first air performance! They replied with samples.

Mrs. Cleaveland listens to the radio often, particularly now, while she's temporarily confined to bed with illness. "I bless WINX for putting so much good music on the air," she says — and keeps one of its good music schedules beside her. Other favorite programs are the Sunday symphonies, Firestone Hour, Cavalcade of America and news broadcasts. She listens occasionally to Tom Breneman's Breakfast in Hollywood but only "to hear the old people."

MRS. ABBIE CLEAVELAND
. . she'll be listenin'

It's not the hope of a Breneman orchid which keeps Mrs. Cleaveland perky. She has many interests, including the birds that visit the feeding station near her window. During the war she contributed 1200 hours to Red Cross knitting.

No Suffragette, but Voter

WHEN she's up and about, she's very much about. She goes out every day—usually for a ride—attends church and goes to the movies. Although she and her daughter were both anti-suffragettes, this is the first election Mrs. Cleaveland has missed since women got the vote. And don't think she doesn't mind!

Mrs. Cleaveland's late husband, Frank, was descended from a cousin of the founder of Cleveland, Ohio. As secretary of the board of trustees at St. Lawrence College in Canton, N. Y., he set an academic tone for the family. Their only child, Mrs. Elon Salisbury, with whom Mrs. Cleaveland now lives, became a college librarian and married a professor.

But there's more than an academic interest in Heifetz in Mrs. Cleaveland's household—he's very much loved.

A Yank's-Eye View of British Radio

Give-Away Bug Bites Staid BBC

By Fred M. Hechinger

ALARMING news has been received from England. The radio correspondent of London's Tory but lowbrow Daily Express gave a resounding welcome to the first British radio features fashioned after American "give-away" programs. One, "Radio Forfeits," is described as "a new all-comedy quiz, in which victors win a prize and victims pay a penalty." The other, "Ignorance Is Bliss," has a question-master.

The diagnosis of radio critics in this country has been correct. The whole thing is a strange disease which has now begun to spread.

It is too early to judge British reaction toward "cultural" contamination, but there is at least a hint of what may be expected in the Radio Times program listing. It refers to participants of the giant quiz as "a resident team of hand-picked half-wits."

Is all this the beginning of the decline and fall of the British Broadcasting Corporation? Morbid thought! For those who know Britain best, the answer's "no"—two to one.

What is British radio really like? Having spent three years in Britain, surrounded by BBC, I feel qualified to give a Yanks-eye view.

Can Ignore Rumors

DURING the war a rumor was abroad that an American soldier had entered an Army hospital in England with a cold and had left with chronic melancholy after listening to BBC for a few days straight. That was enemy propaganda.

BBC ignored that rumor. It could afford to because it has never insisted on being listened to from dawn to dusk. The British listener has never forgotten to use that handy little gadget which, with one swift turn to the left, brings silence.

One evening this year I was sitting in my apartment in London. Somebody knocked and introduced himself as the BBC license inspector. When I confessed my ignorance of requirements, he looked a bit grim, buf, seeing I was an American, let me get off.

CONTRARY to the average American network, BBC does not aim to provide nonstop entertainment for all on the level of the lowest common denominator. It can afford such independence because it need not check on how many people are listening.

MORRISON

Earlier this year Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison confirmed Britain's determination to stick to her anti-commercial guns: "I find it repugnant to hear beautifully sung children's hymns punctuated by an oily voice selling pills.

After that incident I looked into the mystery of BBC finances. Most revenue is derived from a license fee payable by every radio owner, $4 a year, which gives the corporation an income of 40 million dollars. In addition, there are considerable profits in several BBC-owned magazines. There's no false pride about those publications. They take all advertisements they can get.

Although BBC receives occasional subsidies, it is not government controlled.

No Click-Click

One of the superficial limitations of the BBC results from the fact that it cannot afford to pay the fabulous salaries which are the rule in America. Four dollars per minute is the average for a BBC talk. Well-known performers may get up to $200 per appearance.

"STIFF" and "old-fashioned" are often hurled at BBC. Actually, what is absent in British radio is merely the click-click efficiency of American broadcasts. Like life in England, its radio is leisurely, cultured, and—if anything—less formal than ours.

The British announcer is much more likely than his American colleagues to throw in a few observations. He seems to have less awe of the microphone. One morning, for instance, when the girl m.c. of a prebreakfast program arrived 10 minutes late, she sputtered—audibly out of breath—something like: "Alarm clock didn't go off. I'm so sorry to be late!"

Human slips like these make the listener feel more at home with his radio than all the "Good, evening, folks."

The most striking feature of British broadcasting is the absence of soap opera. Aside from some pretty deadly talks on gardening and "washing baby clothes" (without any mention of the name of the suds) the British housewife seems to get along quite happily on a fare of music, news and recordings of the best programs of the night before.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Fulbright To Explain

New 'It Seems to Us' Forum Starts Monday

A FORUM broadcast which invites audience participation will begin tomorrow night at 7:30 over WINX and WINX-FM. The first program in the "It Seems to Us" series will be "American Fascism and World Peace." Guest will be O. John Rogge. Ed Hart is moderator. Permanent members of the round-the-table will be Roscoe Drummond of the Christian Science Monitor and Nathan Robertson, associate editor of New Republic. Senator Ball will discuss "Labor Legislation" the following week. Senator Fulbright will discuss his proposal that the President resign on the November 25 program.

ROGGE

Gen. Eisenhower and Elliot Roosevelt also are scheduled for future broadcasts. The series will originate in the Hotel Raleigh.

ARMISTICE DAY programs will include a speech by Paul Griffith, national commander of the American Legion at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow over WMAL; a special program at 11:15 a. m. over WWDC, a 15-minute show at 2:45 p. m. over WINX honoring the 171st anniversary of the Marine Corps and a WOL-Mutual pickup from Virginia Military Institute at 10:30 p. m. in which Al Jolson and Ezra Stone will participate.

"YOU and Alcohol" will be subject of a 13-week series over WTOP-CBS, the talks to start this Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. with a discussion of "The National Problem" by Dr. E. M. Jellinek, director of Yale Laboratory of Applied Psychology and Summer School of Alcohol Studies. Physicians, psychiatrists, clergymen, sociologists and lawyers will speak later.

WMAL-ABC's "World Security Workshop" will have its first broadcast Thursday at 10 p. m., using prize-winning ($250) scripts dealing with world peace and security. Entries are still being accepted.

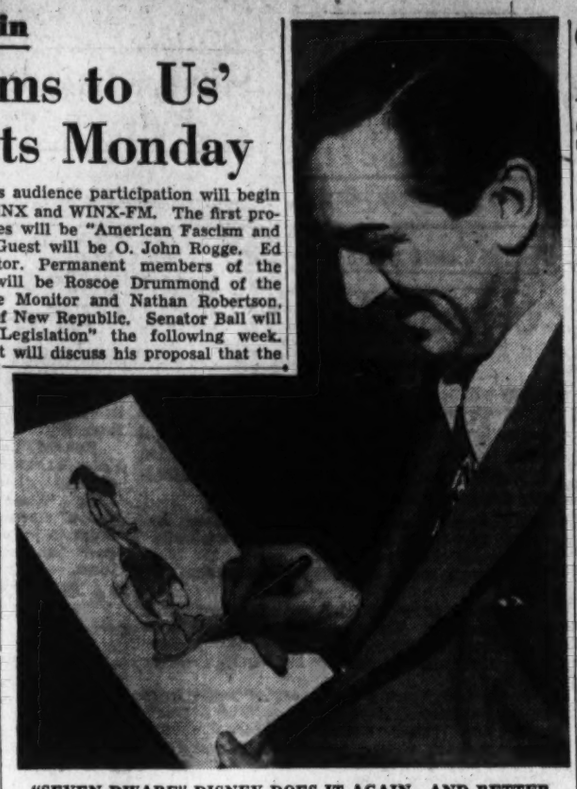
TOMORROW at 11:15 a. m. a weekday audience participation quiz begins, with Ross Martin dishing out questions and prizes. "You're the Top" will have questions beginning with W,T,O and P. Guess what station.

LADIES! Want a new hat without a budget whimper? Bob Knight gives one away each week on his Monday-through-Friday WOL show, "Man Behind the Mike."

LUX THEATER offers Glenn Ford and Janet Blair in "Gallant Journey" tomorrow night at 9 over WTOP-CBS. Gregory Peck plays the lead in "Heaven Can Wait," Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. over the same station.

IN the department of things that can't happen: Art Brown of WOL will get an apartment AND a Lincoln-Zephyr November 15.

In the department of things that shouldn't happen: WOL, which has more radio sleuths than anybody, can't find the two gray drapes missing from its production office.



"SEVEN DWARF" DISNEY DOES IT AGAIN—AND BETTER
. . . Brers Rabbit, Fox and Bear are new characters

Rex Harrison Repeats Role In Spy Thriller

Rex Harrison, London and Hollywood film star, will play the British agent role he created in the wartime spy film, "Night Train," on the Academy Award radio program Wednesday at 10 p. m. over WTOP.

Intelligence Man Harrison poses as a German in Berlin during the early days of the war. Daring maneuvers enable him to rescue a Czechoslovakian steel expert and his daughter from the Nazis.

After an adventurous train journey, during which he reaches a romantic understanding with the girl, Harrison gets father and daughter safely across the border into Switzerland.

Produced in 1941 by Gaumont British and distributed by Twentieth Century-Fox in this country, "Night Train" was nominated for the best original story of the year.

Dee Engelbach will produce and direct the broadcast. Hugh Brundage will announce. Leith Stevens composed and will conduct the original music. Frank Wilson adapted the script.

Rex Harrison is a transatlantic commuter with picture contracts and commitments on both sides of the ocean. After making "Notorious Gentleman" in the British capital, he flew to Hollywood for "Anna and the King of Siam."

'Uncle Remus' Premiere Goes On 'Vox Pop'

Walt Disney will be interviewed on the Vox Pop radio program at the Atlanta World Premiere of Disney's new "Song of the South," based on the "Uncle Remus" stories of Joel Chandler Harris, Tuesday at 9 p. m., (WTOP).

TIERNEY

An outstanding audience will include Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia, Mayor William B. Hartsfield and descendants of Harris.

Also on hand for the premiere and the Vox Pop Show will be Disneyites Clarence (Donald Duck) Nash, Adriana (Snow White) Caselotti, Pinto (Pluto-Goofy) Colvig, Cliff (Jiminy Cricket) Edwards, Ruth Warrick, 10-year-old Bobby Driscoll and Luana Patten, age 7, leading players in "Song of the South," and Film Star Gene Tierney.

In "Song of the South," his most ambitious film, Disney introduces a new screen actor, James Basket, as Uncle Remus; three new cartoon characters, Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox, Brer Bear; an original musical score which includes 10 songs, some taken from old Georgian folk music.

Give-Away Bug Also Biting Staid Old BBC

Continued from Page 3

The only inroad into the non-soap-opera fortress has been made by the war—"Family Robinson," which originated as the "Blitzed Family Robinson." While it comes close to our various radio families with their phony problems and emotional acrobatics, it has not degenerated into complete mush. In its "drama" are wrapped such useful by-products as ration hints, explanations of veterans' benefits and how to make dresses.

Use Time Needed

BBC evening programs range from "It's That Man Again" Handley, the British Fred Allen, to excellent full-length plays, concerts and dance music. Programs continue as long as necessary rather than while money and commercials last.

One frequent complaint against BBC is its devotion to British Composer Elgar. If you are not enthusiastic over that favorite son, you will agree with Gerard Willem van Loon's unpublished poetic guess:

"El Alamein and Stalingrad
Were victories, but know, my lad,
What really drove Herr Hitler mad,
Was the BBC and Elgar."

Like the British public whom he serves, the English newscaster never gets as excited as his American colleague and regardless of the state of the world, refuses to tantalize listeners with a mysterious "for further news keep tuned to this station" lure. Invasion or hurricane, the last sentence is final: "And this is the end of the news."

One of the most successful and valuable features of BBC is the school broadcast, a complete, everyday series of all subjects supplemented by special advance instruction booklets.

New Idea Dynamite

Recently BBC has added the so-called Third Program. The title sounds insipid and unimaginative, but the idea is dynamite. Admittedly designed to "set a high standard in music, drama and speech," it plunged right into its noble purpose with a four-hour performance of Shaw's "Man and Superman" and a 5½-hour rendition of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde." What shaving cream would so risk its lather!

During the war many turned against the BBC. They had come to admire American transcriptions, their own light program had been discontinued for the duration. They came to regard Bob Hope as just American average and failed to realise they were being presented with the cream of the American crop—without any commercials.

But when late in 1945 the British public was confronted with the choice of renewing BBC's charter or accepting their own version of the American system lock, stock and toothpaste—Britons remained faithful to the old corporation. It seems likely BBC will continue to rule the waves.

'Razor's Edge' Broadcast Set For Tonight

In conjunction with the forthcoming Twentieth Century-Fox release of Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge," Emcee Milo Boulton, Conductor Oscar Bradley and the entire "We, the People" writing and production staff have made a 3000-mile trip from New York to Hollywood for a special broadcast today. (WTOP, 10.30 p. m.)

To interpret the lives of the great and the small on one of the biggest motion picture lots, Boulton will conduct interviews with Darryl F. Zanuck, head of the Twentieth Century-Fox; Screen Star Gene Tierney, who appears in the film; Edmund Goulding, director, and one of the male stars. The balance of the program will comprise other members of the great family of coworkers who have helped to make "The Razor's Edge."

"The Razor's Edge" will have its world premiere at the Roxy Theater, New York, November 19.

Stars to Shine For Two Hours

One of the biggest shows in radio—both as to time and talent—Elgin's annual "Two Hours of Stars" also requires an army of men behind the men behind the mike.

In addition to the 20 stars scheduled to twinkle from 4 to 6 p. m., Thanksgiving Day, there will be a full hundred technicians, musicians, script girls, writers, soundmen, etc., on duty.

Already signed up to scatter the star dust are Don Ameche, Jimmy Durante, Garry Moore, Lauritz Melchior, Red Skelton, Jack Benny, Vera Vague, Burl Ives, Lina Romay, Peter Lind Hayes, Margaret Whiting and the Charioteers.

MICKEY, GROUCHO AND FRANCES TO MAKE NEW TEAM
. . . first new one-hour show in years due early in '47

Cantor to Head Dimes' Drive; Rudy Vallee Authors New Book

STAR stuff out of the air:

A blue-ribboned radio package of Mickey Rooney, Groucho Marx and Frances Langford is slated to join the Hooper free-for-all the first of the year. Perhaps most interesting is the fact that the program would be the first new one-hour show to come along in years.

CANTOR

Eddie Cantor has been named radio chairman of the March of Dimes. The pop-eyed comedian has held that position since the campaign's inception. . . . Many Wac detachments throughout the Nation's Army installations have named their recreation room, "Joanie's Tea Room," after the mythical tea room operated by Joan Davis on her laugh-riot program (Monday, 8:30 p. m., WTOP) . . . Parkyakarkus, the zany dialectician, celebrates his twenty-fifth anniversary in radio this fall . . . "Command Performance," which dialers in this country do not hear, is still considered the cream of radio entertainment. The program is transcribed for our GI's overseas.

Agnes Moorehead, "Marilly" on CBS' "Mayor of the Town" (Saturday, WTOP, 8:30 p. m.), taught in a Wisconsin High School and possesses a flock of degrees including bachelor of arts, bachelor of oratory, master of arts, and doctor of literature . . . **Balladeer Burl Ives will strum out his homespun music and folk songs in a midnight concert at Town Hall December 14 in New York** . . . When John Brown, who portrays Digger O'Dell, the friendly dead-pan undertaker, on the "Life of Riley" show (Saturday, 8 p. m., WRC), was asked to name his favorite song, he winked at the other members of the cast and answered, "Oh What a Beautiful Mourning." . . . Rudy Vallee is penning a book on radio, titled, "My Friend Mike" . . .

Elmer Davis, Clifton Fadiman, Ellery Queen and Ilka Chase are among the outstanding radio names to join the forthcoming adless, pocket-sized, contributor-owned magazine, "47," which will hit the newsstands in February.

Reshevsky Bid Tops 'Em All In U. S. Chess

By Willard Mutchler

Sammy Reshevsky bids fair to recapture the national championship title. The only undefeated entrant in a field of 20, Sammy has 7 points after 8 rounds in the titular tourney. He drew with A. E. Santasiere and young George Kramer. Champion A. S. Denker trails in fourth place, with losses to Reshevsky, I. A. Horowitz and a draw with W. B. Suesman.

V. L. Eaton leads Washington Chess Divan's titular fray with a 5 to 0 score. Recently he defeated H. E. Singleton and W. F. Gray, who won from H. Underwood. H. Berliner beat V. Perlo as draws were recorded between S. E. Wagman and Col. J .D. Matheson, G. S. Thomas and Frank Pozarek. Oscar Shapiro withdrew.

In Class B-1, W. Burko won his fifth straight from J. E. Wier. W. K. Kirsher beat S. C. Marshall, drew with A. C. Watson, who bowed to B. W. Holmes. A. B. C. Graves drew with Wier, lost to F. G. Vosburgh, as A. Stein forfeited to W. Squire. In Class C, Leader V. Mirabile beat J. S. Carpenter, F. W. F. Gleason defeated Miss M. G. Sewall, L. B. Thomas trounced W. B. Groves, H. Dalland conquered C. M. Brand.

Tied at Federal

H. Berliner and E. Nash are tied with 3 points in Federal Chess Club's tourney. Berliner last won from D. D. Morgan, Nash from N. E. Brown and G. S. Thomas from P. D. Bell. J. Welch won from H. B. Richardson and I. Kornfield in Class A. Leader Philip Bridges beat W. Craig, drew with M. Everhard in Class B, as M. Oertel defeated Craig, and W. Plampin drew with J. C. Williams.

A speed tourney, with each entrant playing tandem with nine different partners, resulted as follows at the divan:

Player	Won	Player	Won
C. F. Sieweke	8	G. B. Jones	4
*A. C. Watson	7	*W. K. Kirsher	4
*B. W. Holmes	7	L. Lyman	4
*J. E. Wier	7	*G. S. Boyce	3
A. B. C. Graves	6	F. W. F. Gleason	3
D. H. Magridge	6	V. Mirabile	3
H. W. Thomas	6	*G. O'Rourke	3
*E. M. Knapp	5	G. E. Berry	2
*J. S. Carpenter	4	A. S. Keller	2
Mrs. M. Ford	4	*Miss M. G. Sewall	2

*Partner in one game with Sieweke.

With the KGD on every board the team playing Black won at the intraclub match at the Divan.

White	Won	Blacks	Won
E. M. Knapp	0	D. H. Magridge	1
C. F. Sieweke	0	William Squire	1
W. F. Gray	0	B. W. Holmes	1
A. S. Keller	1	H. Underwood	0
J. E. Wier	0	S. C. Marshall	1
F. W. F. Gleason	0	F. G. Vosburgh	1
V. Mirabile	1	G. S. Boyce	0
George O'Rourke	0	F. E. DeGraw	1
Miss M. G. Sewall	0	J. S. Carpenter	1
L. B. Thomas	1	Ed. W. Sturdevant	0
	3		7

Faculty Advisers Floyd Wirsing of Eastern and Vladimir Vasa of Coolidge will have charge of the Interhigh Chess Federation's championship tourney.

Light, Heavy—Take Choice On Air Today

Serious-minded or light-hearted, you'll have a wide choice of radio programs today:

Current Events

The Meaning of the Elections—Faculty members of Northwestern U. WOL—11:30 a. m.

Rent Ceilings discussed by Robert Nathan, economic consultant, and Herbert Nelson, Association of Real Estate Boards. WINX—12:15 p. m.

Fulbright's Suggestion—Thurman Arnold, Thomas Fineletter, Col. T. V. Smith. WTOP—1 p. m.

Music

Dream of Gerontius, Part II. Huddersfield Choral Society and Liverpool Orchestra. WINX—9:05 a. m.

Robert Merrill sings selections from Kern's "Music in the Air," Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and de Kovin's "Robin Hood." WRC—2 p. m.

Stradivari Orchestra features Frank Miller in Godard's "Berceuse." Tenor Nino Ventura sings "If You Were the Only Girl." Brahm's Hungarian Dance No. 5 and Waldteufel's "Skaters' Waltz" complete program. WTOP—2 p. m.

Louise Mackay, young Dallas soprano is guest of James Melton on "Harvest of Stars." Dallas Symphony under David Broekman. WRC—2:30 p. m.

Sylvia Zaremba plays Chopin's F minor Concerto. Also Shostakovich's Ninth Symphony. Rodzinski directs. WTOP—3 p. m.

Lee Sweetland visits Patrice Munsel. WTOP—5 p. m.

Manfred Overture by Schumann and **Manfred Symphony** by Tschaikowsky. Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. WRC—5 p. m.

Drama

The Clock—new dramatic series about "fate." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Use of Pentaquine in malaria treatment. "Exploring the Unknown." WOL—9 p. m.

Lillian Gish stars in "Kind Lady," a "Theater Guild" melodrama. WMAL—10 p. m.

Variety

Jack Benny satirizes Hemingway's "The Killers." WRC—7 p. m.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy are Fred Allen's guests. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Ethel Merman and George Jessel visit Hildegarde. WTOP—9 p. m.

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The new 20th Century-Fox triumph
The Razor's Edge
in person on the program
DARRYL F. ZANUCK
TYRONE POWER
GENE TIERNEY
EDMUND GOULDING
LAMAR TROTTI
at 10:30 P.M. on WTOP

TODAY'S MUSICAL EVENT
"SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES"
2:05-3:00 P. M.
WINX
BACH: Brandenburg Symphony No. 3.
BRAHMS: Symphony No. 3. Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky.
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THE SHADOW
5 PM - WOL
Presented by 'blue coal'

WMAL—1:30 to 1:45 TODAY
"Your Washington And Mine"
EVERY SUNDAY—1:30 TO 1:45 P.M.
How well do you know your Washington? Edward Boykin has all the answers and Jackson Weaver is your announcer, on this fascinating, fact-revealing question and answer program, sponsored by
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Listen:
news notes from WTOP CBS

Witty And Wise

With politics to the fore this week, it might be well to call your attention to the current series of programs on "Invitation to Learning," entitled "Man And His Government," heard over WTOP Sundays at 10:30 a. m. Devoted to exploring the fundamental ideas about man and the state, as set forth in the great books of world literature, the scholars and critics who participate in the discussions make a consistent effort to clarify our present clash and confusion over the role of government and the meaning of freedom—by uncovering the roots of our ideas in past thinking, the reasons for our doubts and the basis for our ideas.

Today Andrew Michalopoulos, former Greek plenipotentiary in charge of information in the United States, is a guest in the discussion of "Acharnians" by Aristophanes. Eugene O'Neill, jr., assistant professor of Greek at Yale University, is the Chairman, and the third participant is Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College. This parley concludes a four-program discussion of the Greek Period. The next four will be devoted to the Early Christian Period.

"Invitation to Learning" is our invitation to you, to enjoy an informal, witty conversation about one of the world's great books, by the outstanding writers and thinkers of our times.

★ ★ ★

Mike Man Martin

Ross Martin, well-known artist in Washington radio circles, will pop the quip tomorrow morning at 11:15 when "You're The Top," WTOP's new audience-participation show bows onto the airwaves.

Ross Martin

Martin, who is 28, has been free-lancing in Washington radio and entertainment circles, currently portrays the role of Mugg, comic relief character in WTOP's daytime serial, "Janice Grey." Prior to his Washington appearance, he played at Leon & Eddie's and Tony Pastor's in New York in addition to a road circuit with Loew's with the vaudeville team of "Ross and West." In the short space of seven years, following his graduation from City College in New York, he taught advertising, was an assistant psychologist for the New York State Employment Service, worked as a department store buyer, and as a Government price analyst, continuing his dramatic activities throughout the entire period.

As emcee of WTOP's newest, zaniest quiz and quip show, Martin will interview studio contestants, paying them off with prizes and punch lines. He's a past-master when it comes to ad-lib—the prizes will be lavish—and a good time will be had by all on "You're The Top." If it's laughter you're after, be listening.

★ ★ ★

Actor Alan Baxter will be on hand to help emcee Kenny Delmar ("Senator Claghorn" to you!) "screen test" studio contestants with questions about the reel-life of Hollywood's screen folk on WTOP tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. A well-known actor of stage and screen, Baxter will match his wits with Delmar, in "Hollywood Jackpot," a show packed with prizes, laughs—and all the glamour of Hollywood.

★ ★ ★

Night Final

Been having nightmares recently, h'mm? Well, just hope you never have a nightmare like John Lane. Yes, John dreams he is strangling first wife, Alice. Then he wakes up to find he is choking his second wife, Martha. To complicate matters, the first wife disappeared years before, while John was suffering amnesia. The question is, did he strangle his first wife as he dreamed? What happens when he returns to the scene of the dream to try to remember, makes the wildest nightmare seem tame! Oh yes—it all happens on "Inner Sanctum," tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the top of your dial. Les Tremayne is John, and Paul McGrath, "Your Host" will be on hand to open the squeaking door of "radio's theater of thrills."

Paul McGrath

By Natalie Rogers

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, November 10, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Lothrop Stoddard, 8:15; Coffee Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30. Garden with Beatlie, 8:45.	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Song, 7:45. Christian Science, 8:15 News, 8, 8:55. Funnies, 8:30.	News, 7, 8 Swing Low, 7:15 Music Parade, 8:05 " "	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder, Michaux, 7:30 Carolina Calling, 8:30
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 On a Bus :30 (Milton Cross) :45 "	News Story to Order Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church of the Air Tone Tapestries	News; Songs of Faith Elgar's Dream of Geronitius	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; JBC Presents	News Roundup Lef's Listen D. C. Dateline Labor News Review
10	:00 Vespers :15 " :30 Southernaires :45 "	National Radio Pulpit Circle Arrow Show	Bible Class Voice of Prophecy	News; Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 " :30 Hour of Faith :45 "	News; Isles in News Design for Listening Red Feather Man Solitaire Time	Bible Institute Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Service New York Ave. Presbyterian Church	News and Music Off the Record News; Centennial Baptist Church	News, Sweeney Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 This Week Around :15 the World :30 Modern Manners :45 Bits O' Hits	News Gold Clock Time Our Foreign Policy	Pilgrim Hour Lutheran Hour	NEWS ROUNDUP Is Congress Doing Job Music for Moderns	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946	Noontime News Jay Carmody Yours Sincerely
1	:00 Johnny Thompson :15 Interlude :30 Your Washington :45 Redskin Rally	America United Chicago Round Table	Warden Lawes Cases Lou Brott; Story Phil Brito Drama of Medicine	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites	News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
2	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Boston Yanks :30 " :45 "	Robert Merrill Show Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time News, Cunningham Vet. Wants to Know	News; Symphony Bach's Brandenburg Concerto (Koussevitsky)	Meet the Composer News; Musical Quiz	News Review Stradivari Orch.
3	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Carmen Cavallero One Man's Family	Division Diary Your Health Crimes of Carelessness	News; Memorable Music " "	Premier Performance " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " "
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Fifth Quarter :45 "	Quiz Kids Flight With Music (Gene Archer)	House of Mystery True Detective	News; Memorable Music " "	Dance Parade News; Burl Ives Friendly Melodies	" " Hour of Charm
5	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " :30 Counterspy :45 "	NBC Symphony " "	The Shadow Quick as a Flash	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " "	Confidentially Yours School of Rhyihm News; Music Music of Manhattan	Family Hour " " Hoagy Carmichael News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Sunday Eve. Party :15 " :30 Wayne King :45 "	Catholic Hour Bob Burns	Those Websters Nick Carter	NEWS ROUNDUP Concert by Szigeti and Garbousova	Gospel Tabernacle Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriett Kate Smith
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Monday Headlines :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " ; Facts	Jack Benny Show Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Symphony Notes Strange As It Seems District News	News; The Philharmonic Hour Couperin's Overture and Allegro	Ave Maria Hour D. C. Catholic Hour	Gene Autry Show Blondie
8	:00 In Your Hands :15 Paul Whiteman :30 The Clock :45 "	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen	Mediation Board " ; News Special Investigator Sumner Welles	News; Music of the Americas Congress on the Air	Call to Worship " " " "	Sam Spade " " Crime Doctor " ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 The Policewoman	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Hour Kreisler's Concerto After Vivaldi	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " " " "	Hildegarde " " Eddie Bracken Show " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 Lillian Gish :30 In "Kind Lady" :45 "	Don Ameche Meet Me at Parky's	Brighter Tomorrow Art Brown	News; Music by Ray Block Fireside Melodies	Sunday Vespers Bill McCune's Orch. News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It (Phil Baker) We The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News, Sports Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " "	News, Hillman Sam Donahue Sports; News	NEWS ROUNDUP Popular Classics Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2	" " Americans All " " Just Relax	Headlines, Bylines Report from U. N. Here's to Veterans Proudly We Hail

Enjoy Sunday with WINX . . . Listen to "MEMORABLE MUSIC" from 3:05 to 5:00 p. m.

WINX
1340 on your dial

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Koussevitzky, with the Harvard Glee Club, brings you Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" . . . plus selections by Rise Stevens and James Melton.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above.

The Washington Post Stations

Traditional As Turkey

It's November Again—And Time for Ballet

BALLET in November is becoming as much a tradition for the National Symphony Orchestra as turkey and cranberries. This week the orchestra is serving up Col. W. De Basil's Original Ballet Russe, opening with a matinee performance in Constitution Hall at 3 p. m. today. Evening performances are scheduled tonight, Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WILLIAMSON

Markova and Dolin, leading ballet dancers of the age; Andre Eglevsky, Rosella Hightower, Roman Jasinsky, Moussia Larkina, Marjorie Tallchief, Alpheus Koon, Natalie Conlon, Rozsika Sabo and Kenneth MacKenzie are included in the star-studded cast.

Oddly enough, although the art of ballet was developed in Russia, it has become anglicized to such an extent that all the aforementioned dancers were born in America, with the exception of Markova and Dolin, British, and Canadian-born Marget Banks.

Three Events Today

Other programs today:

Y. W. C. A. Music Hour, with Mildred Colvin, soprano, and Patricia Griffin, pianist, at 4:30 p. m. in Barker Hall. Miss Colvin will sing compositions by Rachmaninoff, Hahn, Cadman, Beach, and La Forge, accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery. Miss Griffin will offer Beethoven, Lucuona, Chopin, Liszt.

Gordon String Quartet will be heard at National Gallery of Art today at 8 p. m., with Daniel Gregory Mason's "Variations on a Quiet Theme" to receive its first Washington performance. Borodin's Quartet in A major and Beethoven's Quartet in E major, opus 59, No. 1, are also programmed.

Felicia Rybier Music Club will hold its first fall musicale at No. 2 Dupont Circle at 8:30 p. m. with two young artists, Margaret Creighton Egeler, dramatic soprano, and Dorothy Phelts Gull, pianist.

Coming This Week

Iris Bailey, mezzo-soprano, will be presented in recital by the Helen Turley Studio Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Arts Club, accompanied by Saida Selby. The recital is sponsored by the Washington Alumnae Club of the Delta Omicron.

Westminster Choir of the famous Choir School at Princeton will appear Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall, under sponsorship of Washington Federation of Churches. Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder and conductor, will direct the program of modern, classical and secular music.

Premiere concert of sacred music composed and directed by Lynn L. Gillchrest will be sung by the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

John Yard will be heard at the Arts Club Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in songs of Hopkinson, Handel, Strauss, Ravel and Ives.

Mexico Work Is Featured At Corcoran

EUROPEAN REFUGEES, BY LEOPOLD MENDEZ, IN MEXICAN SHOW AT CORCORAN GALLERY
. . . photographs now on display at Crosby Gallery present similar theme

1-Man Shows Merit Visit

Today Marks Opening Of New Art Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

EVENTS of the week include one-man shows by William Calfee at the Whyte Gallery and by Jane Love at the Public Library. There is an unusually fine exhibition of photographs at Crosby Gallery, too, featuring Henri Cartier Bresson's documentary shots of European war refugees going home.

CALFEE

This afternoon a new art gallery opens at 935 G pl. nw., under direction of Dante Radice, with a group show that includes work by eight D. C. artists, including two who have never previously exhibited. Also shown is the large metal sculpture, "The Lynched Man," by Isamu Noguchi, brought from New York for the occasion.

William Calfee is one of the most gifted and versatile artists we know. At the same time he is one of the most baffling. Former president of the Artists Guild of Washington, head of the art department at American University, he is a community leader. Sculptor and painter, he is a rugged individualist in his own work. Even his closest colleagues have been puzzled by some directions this work has taken. The finest appreciation of it was written by a fellow artist, Mitchell Jamieson, for his last show. This year he turns up with painting for the most part in a quite different vein.

Lifelike, Sensitive

The present exhibit includes two lifelike and sensitive heads in plaster, one of the artist, John Gernand, and the other of the poet, Selden Rodman. Also shown are two unfinished sculptural figures in stone.

Of his painting Calfee says, "I try to evolve the means in each case suited to the conception."

Some of the most interesting paintings in this show are so subjective that to attempt to interpret them would seem an invasion of privacy. A few are abstractions, but the majority hover between the real and fantastic. Animal and bird themes appear frequently, as in past work. There are landscapes that have a dreamlike quality. The work which most impressed us was the nostalgic and tragic, "March 17 and May 3," an ambitious and serious experiment in interpreting human emotion.

Sculpture Best

Oddly enough, the other one-man show by Jane Love also includes sculpture. There are relatively few artists who combine painting and sculpture and even fewer are women. As a matter of fact, it is the latter which steals the show. The painting seems formless and inarticulate in comparison to the female figures and head in stone.

Unfortunately, there was only one showing of the film, "Le Retour," in Washington last week. It was produced in France by the U. S. Information Service and the Army, directed and photographed by Henri Cartier-Bresson. Photographs at Crosby Gallery are based on the same theme.

They show European nationals held prisoner by the Nazis starting their journeys home. The narrow pontoon bridge at Dessau, across which march an almost steady stream of refugees, is the focal point. The story is told superbly by an expert cameraman.

Freunds Move

Robert Frederick Freund has accepted the position of choir director and soloist at the Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Arlington, Va. He and Mrs. Freund have bought a farm and studio house near McLean, Va., and expect to devote much of their time to musical activities in nearby Virginia.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Prints from the Addie Burr Clarke collection. Recent additions to Rosenwald print collection. Rodin sculpture, drawings and prints, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Ninth metropolitan State art contest. Division of Graphic Arts: Serigraphs by Leonard Pytlak. Open daily, 3 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th and New York ave. Mexican paintings and prints.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Purchased paintings by artists of Washington and vicinity. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Monday, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings and sculpture by Jane Love. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 K st. nw. Etchings by Reynold Weidenaar. Drawings by Caroline Bean.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Photos by Henri Cartier-Bresson and others. Weekdays, 1 to 5; Thursdays, 1 to 8.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings by faculty members.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Painting and sculpture by William Calfee.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION GALLERY, 935 G pl. nw. Sculpture by Negrebi. Group show.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Ellis Wilson. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

Bridge Fans Will Be Busy Armistice Day

By Marian H. Barre

Tournament fans will spend the holiday tomorrow at Federal Bridge League's special two-round pair event beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Pierce Hall, all entries playing throughout both sessions without elimination. Starting time at night will be announced from the floor.

The League also will conduct an extra game in the evening, about 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded winners in this section but the outstanding award of entry credits to the Florida National Championships in December will be reserved for the other section. Details of how awards will be pro-rated will be announced before the game by President George Kathan. Both sections will be under direction of Paul E. Golden.

Winners in the League's monthly master-point match October 29: Section A north-south—Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. K. Moorman, 150½ points; east-west, Miss Ruth Corwin and R. Tuttle, 136. It was Miss Corwin's first national award.

Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Ralph Webber won Section B with 153½ points in one position; Mrs. Florence Stein and R. Buckley, 163 points east-west for the big top of the evening.

Given in the same order runners-up were Mrs. M. Boscham-Arthur Heim; Miss Miss Elizabeth Count-S. Albert; Dr. N. J. McHugh-Dr. W. H. Gorton; Miss Pearl Murray-Miss Margaret Rucker.

Seek 36 Prizes

"Do your Thanksgiving shopping early" is the slogan adopted by Washington Bridge League, now in quest of 36 prizes in the annual District of Columbia Tourney, to open November 28 at Hotel Shoreham. Gone are those "Victory Certificates" wartime champs received. But the current price of silver precludes sterling replicas of trophies, as used to be the custom. In 1940 a baby Eynon Bowl gratified a winner's pride, a 1946 champ prefers something useful.

The name of Mrs. A. J. Steinberg was inadvertently omitted in this column's list of Washington players who have become "Senior Master," a rank requiring a minimum holding of 150 national points. Mrs. Steinberg completed her qualifications in a recent WBL game, playing in a first-time partnership with W. M. McIntyre.

At Euclid Studios the monthly master-point matinee will be played Saturday at 1 p. m. Reservations must be made in advance, COlumbia 7857.

Record Fields

Agriculture Bridge Club's sandwiching of two nationally awarded games within one week brought out record-breaking fields. Winners in these events, October 30: Mrs. T. E. Turner and Mrs. S. H. Beasley; Lewis Tubbs and Miller Roberts; second, Mrs. M. Boschan and Comdr. J. J. Parish; Mrs. Edward Cotter and J. G. Stone.

November 2: Mrs. J. G. Seabourne and Gen. Robert Odic; Comdr. W. Poissant and J. D. Boyd. Runners-up, Mme. G. Poulieff and Russell Belt; Lewis Tubbs and J. G. Stone.

Once a month the bridge committee at Capital City Chess Club excludes guests and conducts an individual-movement game, on extra-curricular evenings to avoid conflict with the regular schedule for Thursdays and Saturdays. Twenty-eight members made up the all-male cast in the October round-robin, won by J. P. Snyder, W. R. Garrett finishing second. The club's master point monthly was held last evening.

Symphony to Repeat Its Student Concerts

MME. SAMAROFF-STOKOWSKI
. . . to narrate for students again

IN ADDITION to its sixteenth season of public school concerts, the National Symphony Orchestra has arranged a new series of three concerts for students to be given on Saturday at 11 a. m., beginning this week in Lisner Auditorium.

Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct and Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski will be the commentator.

Mme. Samaroff-Stokowski was so popular with Washington young people last year that she is returning by request to narrate two of the three programs.

A concert pianist herself, she has prepared unusual slide material that makes musical form clear and interesting for young listeners. Mme. Samaroff-Stokowski founded the Town Hall layman's music courses 10 years ago and has transferred and adapted her ideas for children in New York and Philadelphia. Her book, "The Magic World of Music," is an outcome of her work with young people.

Two to Conduct

Dr. Kindler will conduct the first program, which will include the "Concerto Grosso in D Minor" of Bach-Vivaldi; the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony; "The Young Prince and Young Princess" of Rimsky-Korsakov; Suite from "Lady Macbeth" of Shostakovich; and "Hungarian March" by Berlioz.

The three concerts are being sold as a series. The second and third will be given Saturday, January 18, at Lisner Auditorium and Saturday, March 22, in Constitution Hall. Dr. Kindler also will conduct the third concert with Howard Mitchell, assistant conductor of the orchestra, to direct the second.

More music notes:

Jussi Bjoerling, celebrated Swedish tenor of the Metropolitan, will be heard in Constitution Hall Sunday, November 17, at 4 p. m.

Agata Borzi, Washington soprano, and Tito Schipa, world-famous tenor and Metropolitan star, will be heard in "The Barber of Seville," Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company's second opera of the season, in Constitution Hall November 19.

Brailowsky Booked

Columbia Light Opera Company will celebrate the opening of its tenth season by presenting Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon" the evenings of November 20, 21, 22 and 23 in Lisner Auditorium.

Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist, will be heard in all-Chopin concert Thursday, November 21, in Constitution Hall.

The winter series of concerts by the U. S. Navy Band, under Lieut. Charles Brendler, conductor, and Chief Warrant Officer Richard Townsend, assistant conductor, will be presented at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution ave., starting Friday, November 29, at 8:30 p. m.

7 Composers To 'Brighten' School Routine

New York, Nov. 9.—Seven leading composers have been commissioned by Juilliard Musical Foundation to write works for the concert hall and for teaching, it was announced today by William Schuman, president of the Juilliard School. These commissions constitute the first step in a long-range program designed to augment repertoire, encourage production of new music and to provide teachers with a more rewarding catalog of student pieces.

BLOCH

This year four composers have accepted invitations to write major works for public performance.

Ernest Bloch will write a short work for solo instrument and orchestra; Burrill Philips, a full-length opera; Douglas Moore, a chamber music work; Bernard Rogers, a short orchestral work especially for performance by the Juilliard Orchestra.

In addition, three composers have accepted commissions to write teaching pieces. They are Darius Milhaud, for teaching on the elementary level; Alvin Etler, intermediate pieces; Alexai Haieff, for advanced students.

Policy will leave all rights of copyright and publication with the composer. Each is encouraged to dispose of his music as he wishes in order to assure it the widest possible distribution.

Paris Photo Salon Reopens After 8 Years

Paris, Nov. 9 (NYHT).—The Paris international salon of photography, known throughout the world as one of the best exhibitions of art photography, reopened this month after an eight-year interruption due to the war. More than 20 countries are represented, including a high class American section, which comes next to the French in point of numbers and second to none in technical excellence.

The last Paris salon was held in 1938.

In the present salon more than 700 prints are shown, including a few that have been submitted in 1939 and whose outstanding artistic character, judges decided, entitled them to a place.

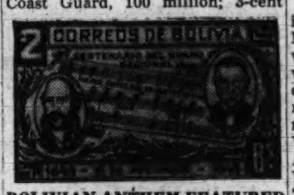
The 1946 Paris salon is being held in the Grand Palais des Champs Elysees.

The Washington Philatelist

U. S. Printing Figures Answer Question on Commemoratives

By William M. Stuart

THE printings of commemorative stamps during the past few years have reached enormous proportions. Up to November 1 orders to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for commemoratives include: 5-cent Conference, 7 million; 3-cent Florida, 61 million; 3-cent Roosevelt, 150 million; 3-cent Iwo Jima, 150 million; 1-cent Roosevelt, 150 million; 2-cent Roosevelt, 65 million; 3-cent Army, 120 million; 3-cent Navy, 125 million; 3-cent Coast Guard, 100 million; 3-cent Alfred E. Smith, 300 million; 3-cent Texas, 175 million; 5-cent Roosevelt, 75 million; 3-cent Merchant Marine, 150 million; 3-cent Discharged Emblem, 250 million; 3-cent Tennessee, 125 million; 3-cent Iowa Statehood, 125 million; 3-cent Smithsonian, 125 million and 3-cent Kearny, 110 million.



BOLIVIAN ANTHEM FEATURED
. . . one of many new issues

These figures answer the frequent question: is a commemorative a good investment? Collectors are buying these issues in large numbers, hundreds of sheets in many cases being held for future sales.

First-day cancellations of the 3-cent General Kearny commemorative stamp at Santa Fe, N. Mex., October 16, totaled 384,300, with 849,004 stamps sold.

Yule Rush Seen

The Bureau of Engraving has printed 3,174,000,000 1-cent, 1½-cent and 3-cent stamps for the Postoffice Department for the Christmas holidays. Up to November 1, 700 million of the 5-cent air-mail stamps had been printed.

The Postoffice Department will inaugurate air-mail service from New York to Anchorage, Alaska, via Chicago and Minneapolis November 15, with a special first flight cachet applied to all covers. The rate is 5 cents an ounce. Covers may be secured as follows: New York, Chicago and Minneapolis to Anchorage; Anchorage to New York, Chicago and Minneapolis. They may be addressed for delivery in the United States, Alaska or Canada and should bear in the upper left-hand corner indorsement indicating first flight dispatch desired. Covers must be received at offices by November 13.

Bolivia has a series of six commemorative stamps featuring the nation's national anthem, with portraits of composer, Benedetto Vincenti, and lyricist, J. J. DeSanjines. Denominations and colors: 5-c., lavender; 10c, blue; 15c, green; 30-c., orange; 90-c., blue, and 2-boliviano, black.

Princesses Pictured

Netherlands has issued six semi-postals to raise funds for needy children. The stamps portray Princesses Beatrix, 8, Irene, 7 and Margriet, 3, daughters of Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard. Since Margriet was born in Canada, it was necessary for the Canadaian Parliament to pass a special act making the house in which she was born Dutch territory. Values and colors: 1½-cent plus 1½ cents, Irene, black; 2½ cents plus 1½ cents, Margriet, green; 4 cents plus 2 cents, Irene, purple; 5 cents plus 2 cents, Margriet, brown; 7½ cents plus 2½ cents, Beatrix, red, and 12½ cents plus 7½ cents, Beatrix, blue. Each stamp carries a portrait of a princess.

Officials of the Postoffice Department do not expect any more stamps issued in 1948. Many requests for commemoratives have been received but all have been turned down. The coal stamp falls in this category. Officials say rumors about a new Roosevelt stamp are simply that.

Collectors Meet

At Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., auction Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 80 lots were sold by Auctioneer Ellery Denison. The Bourse was active, with new foreign issues favored. Under the leadership of Svend Yort the club is endeavoring to put its library on a firm foundation, hoping to fill in files of incomplete philatelic periodicals with contributions from members. Many catalogues are on file and these old volumes are really valuable for reference. At a later date the club will decide as to a permanent home for the library. This Tuesday representatives of the Air Transport Association will be guests and all collectors are invited.

No Sculpture? Artists Blast U. S. Officials

"Is the State Department officially making sculpture the orphan of the arts?" asks the Clay Club, New York, in an open letter protesting discrimination against members' craft.

Pointing out that the department has purchased prints and paintings for distribution abroad, the group explains that it would not be so unreasonable as to expect transportation of monumental sculptures. It states, however, that many artists today work in materials which are both light and safe to ship, such as wood and metals, and that the work is of small and medium size.

"Let us show," the Clay Club urges, "that sculpture in America, though far from being supported by its citizens, is nevertheless progressive and creative, and that it has the recognition of at least its own State Department!"

Music Notes

Music department of Woodrow Wilson High School will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" in the school auditorium Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Concerts by the United States Soldiers Home Symphonette are scheduled Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall.

Baltimore Boys' Choir will make its Washington debut Sunday, November 17, at 4:30 p. m. in a concert scheduled to climax the three-day annual homecoming observance at Campbell's A. M. E. church, Nichols ave. and Sumner rd. se. The boys, high school age and younger, are under direction of William M. H. Birche, jr., who originated the group in 1941.

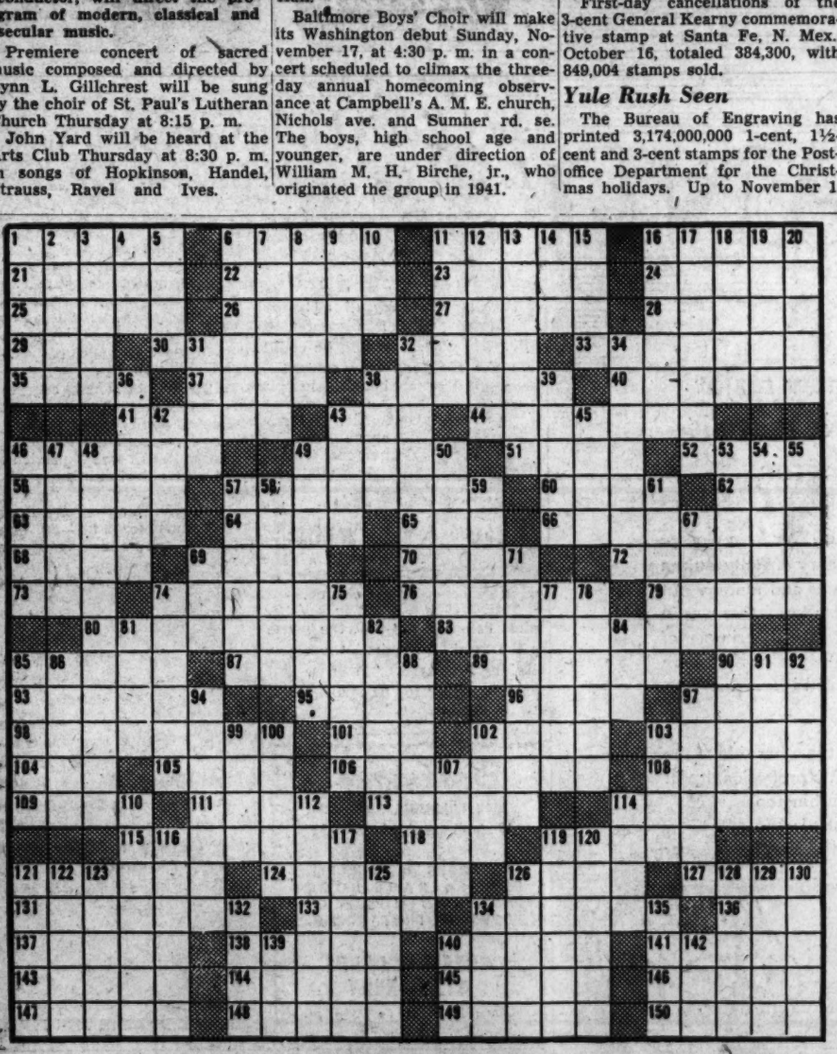
Hospital Named For Musician To 'Go Home'

A great Polish medical center, the Paderewski Hospital, named for the great pianist and former president, which has been an institutional guest in the City of Edinburgh, Scotland, during the past five years, is now preparing to go home and do its share in the reconstruction of Poland.

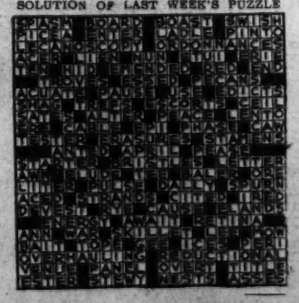
Its director, Dr. Antoni Jurasz, with a colleague, Dr. W. Koskowski, is to report on a survey of the medical situation in their home country which they have just completed, and to discuss plans for the transfer of the hospital. Science Service reports.

The Paderewski Hospital, which comprises a medical school and a research institution as well as a hospital and out-clinics, was established by the Paderewski Testimonial Fund, an agency of American relief for Poland.

The hospital, during the war, provided medical care for thousands of Polish citizens in exile, including some overflow patients from Polish military establishments in Britain.



SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Glacial ice pinnacle.
6 Moistens.
11 Dismay.
16 Exchequers.
21 Tilled land.
22 At full speed.
23 Scrasgy.
24 Pilasters.
25 Seller of bread.
26 Coarse jute sacking.
27 Tapestry.
28 Lay away.
29 Simple sugar.
30 Bilingual.
32 Spiders' nests.
33 Of the summer.
35 Criterion.
37 Animal.
38 Reciprocal.
40 Dogmas.
41 Public.
43 Pen point.
44 Originating on the earth's surface.
48 Short stalks.
49 Cubic.
51 Story.
52 Short gaiter.
56 Unaspirated vowels.
57 Irregular soldier in the Peninsular War.
60 Blights.
62 Creek.
63 Vigilant.
64 Burden.
65 Anglo-Saxon money.
66 Confederates.
68 Yellow ochers.
69 Spirit lamp.
70 Boss of a shield
72 Urges forward.
73 Shield.
74 Struck with amazement.
76 Treatises on trees.
79 Ignore.
80 Bad custom.
83 Sibyls.
85 Door fastener.
87 Staggered.
89 Groups of three.
90 Peacock butterflies.
93 Playing marbles.
95 Take out.
96 Price.
97 Unit of quantitative meter.
98 City dweller.
101 Muffin.
102 Demolish.
103 Trite.
104 Copulate.
105 Hebrew month.
106 Military advances.
108 Wrathful.
109 Hind part of the foot.
111 Refluxes.
113 Decree.
114 United States seals.
115 Containing fire.
118 Arid.
119 Ankles.
121 Relating to bodily motion.
124 Fell short of.
126 Caribbean republic.
127 Snares.
131 Wig back.
133 Red gem.
134 Magician's attendants.
136 Contend.
137 Winged.
138 Burning.
140 Roman god of beginners.
141 A play.
143 African tribe.
144 Hubs.
145 Papal veil.
146 Warble.
147 The fourth estate.
148 Preen.
149 Icy.
150 Looks askance.

DOWN

1 Wooden shoe.
2 Cancel.
3 Enfilades.
4 Soft drink.
5 Attraction.
6 Stiletto.
7 A charm.
8 Estate.
9 Liquid measure.
10 Upward bend in lumber.
11 Expect.
12 In concealment
13 A charm.
14 Feminine name
15 Recuperate.
16 Link.
17 Spore membranes.
18 Furnace.
19 Twenty-fourth part.
20 Blinds.
31 Roman date.
32 Poetry.
34 Soaked in liquid
36 Sots.
38 Measure of distance.
39 Climbing plant
42 Endow.
43 Highest intellect
45 Flippancy.
46 Chide severely.
47 Purposive.
48 Not to be overcome.
49 Crushed.
50 The skin.
53 Not absolute.
54 Dispatched.
55 Armor splint.
57 Parent.
58 Consenital.
59 Pad of paper.
61 Accent.
67 Roofing slab.
69 Self.
71 Gloomy.
74 Dry, one-seeded fruit.
75 In Russia, a crude cart.
77 Characterized by melody.
78 Becomes aware of.
81 Court minutes.
82 Moon goddess.
84 Obstinate.
85 Appear cheerful.
86 Concur.
88 Claimed as due.
91 Harangue.
92 Auctions.
94 Muteness.
97 Border.
99 Pipe.
100 Jostle rudely.
102 Piquant.
103 Prejudice.
107 Post.
110 Understatement for effect.
112 Convincing.
114 Epochal.
116 Donors.
117 Entraps.
119 Artificial mounds.
120 Misapplied.
121 Comprehend.
122 Lamprey fisher.
123 Frighten.
125 Curl.
126 Artificial waterway.
128 Dodge.
129 Stop watch.
130 Ratifies.
132 Shoe strip.
134 Journey.
135 Eclogue.
139 Distant.
140 Nudge.
142 Mottled streak in wood.

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"HUM-M-M-M goes the electric fan, blowing cool breezes while people play games or read books or eat their dinner. Whir-r-r goes the motor that makes the electric fan spin. An electric motor is made of two magnets."

That's a quote from "It Seems Like Magic" by Josephine Van Dolzen Pease and Artist Esther Friend (Rand McNally, 79 pages, $2.50), and it's magic to small, curious eyes and ears.

"It Seems Like Magic" is a factual book showing the magic behind everyday things as well as other things, like radar, about which children may ask questions.

The child will learn principles behind trains, radio, flashlights—all in a sprightly, entertaining way. The author and artist, who collaborated on last year's successful "This Is the World," have created a practical beginning science book.

This is an excellent buy for Christmas, a birthday, or any of those numerous occasions when you remember small friends.

This Nickel Gets a Ride

Ride The Pink Horse. By Dorothy B. Hughes. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 248 pp. $2.50.

The pink horse goes round and round on the merry-go-round and never gets off. And Sailor, an ambitious young man from Chicago, pays his wooden nickel and rides on the pink horse. He can't get off either.

Sailor was a juvenile delinquent with a high IQ and a love of luxury which he couldn't find in the slum area. He was taken under the wing of a crooked Senator and educated to be a silk-gloved thug. Then he was double-crossed, but even his desire for revenge was not so strong as his desire for money.

Dorothy Hughes aims the story at this disintegration of a young man who didn't know how to stop the music and step off the revolving platform onto firm ground. It is superbly done, with colorful background and a strong touch of mysticism.

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By TOM ROBINSON
With water-color paintings by Robert Lawson
Ages 7 to 9 $2.00
Those who enjoyed Tom Robinson's Buttons, and Pete will delight in this latest book about the courage of Mrs. Robin in saving her son from The Menace, a sleek cat named Greylock. For the illustrations, Mr. Robinson has had the splendid collaboration of Robert Lawson, author-illustrator of the Newbery Medal winner, Rabbit Hill

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What Stanley found in Africa—and how, following his explorations, and how the continent began to take its inevitable place in the world of today. Excitingly written, the book does not burden the reader with geographical facts or historical dates. Illustrations supplement and vivify the text.

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ALL THOSE BUCKLES
By E. R. GAGGIN
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When the army took over their farmhouse and land to make an airfield, all those Buckles had to move into a tiny house among frosty neighbors. How they overcome their problems and help the war effort in so doing makes a kaleidoscopic story of great delicacy plus honest-to-goodness horseplay.

THE JOHN NEWBERY MEDAL, 1945
awarded annually for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children, goes to
ROBERT LAWSON
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A humorous, kindly and lively tale concerning the small creatures whose lives are so involved with the humans in their neighborhood.

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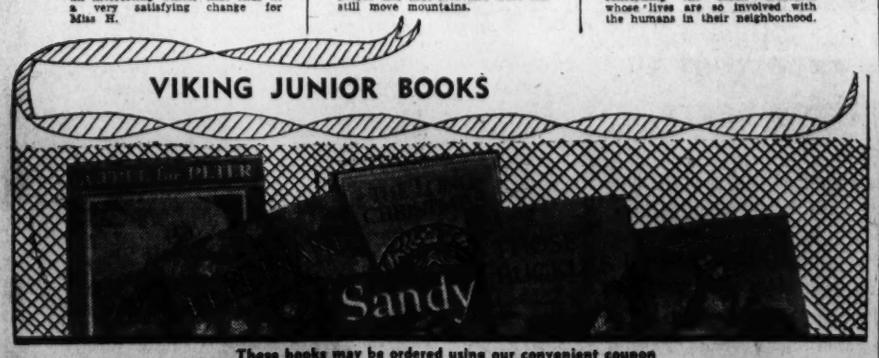

These books may be ordered using our convenient coupon which appears elsewhere in this week's book section.

THE POST'S BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Louise Baker's Crutch Black—Heart Isn't

By W. G. Rogers

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—A blue-eyed, freshly tanned young woman, wearing a smart black suit, black hat and black crutches to match, has been skittering as busily around this city as if she had two legs instead of one.

BAKER

She is Louise Baker, Prescott, Ariz., author of "Out On a Limb" (Whittlesey House), the story of how she has got along in this world since the age of eight, when she lost her right leg above the knee in an accident.

Miss Baker came here from book fairs in Dallas and Chicago. She made two out-of-town excursions, to Philadelphia and Connecticut, and in town there was a constant whirl of lunches, cocktail parties, a radio appearance, a big shindig thrown for her by her publisher, Whittlesey House, and a visit to St. Alban's Naval Hospital, where she talked to veterans—not the handicapped group, but the writers' session.

When her first book, "Party Line," proved successful, her editor suggested "Out On a Limb." Now she wants to try a novel. She is married, does her housework, has a garden and uses a pegleg at home. She does not regard herself as unfortunate.

"I am not being Pollyanna-ish, either," she insists. I'm not just a cheerful cripple. I've had a lot of opportunities on one leg which I would have missed on two. There are worse handicaps."

And anyone who reads about Miss Baker's gay adventures is sure to see what she means, because "Out on a Limb" is full of incidents which provoke tears—of laughter.

Her publisher doesn't think it's a handicap, either. The book is selling like hot cakes.

Mauriac Novel Pleasant Reading

WOMAN OF THE PHARISEES. By Francois Mauriac, translated by Gerard Hopkins (Holt; $2.50).

Two unmotherly mothers, one much too good and the other much too bad, dominate the young people about whom Mauriac writes here in his first novel to be translated into English, it is said, in 13 years.

The novel is pleasant and ingenious,

AUTHOR MUNRO LEAF AND HIS TWO SMALL SONS AT HOME
. . . *"Mom" in their house is former Margaret Pope*

Leaf, 4 Others Will Address Post Luncheon

Kids will be turning over a new "leaf" when they read "How to Behave and Why"—new in the sense that it's Munro Leaf's latest story-with-a-moral book for children, but pleasantly familiar in the pattern he laid down many years ago with his successful "Watchbird" and other juvenile stories.

Leaf, best known for his classic "Ferdinand the Bull," will appear at the Statler November 19 at the Book and Author Luncheon sponsored by The Washington Post. His wife, the former Margaret Pope, was a Washingtonian.

On the same guest-author panel will be such other best-selling writers as Bennett Cerf, well-known publisher and editor, who wrote "Try and Stop Me" and "Anything for a Laugh"; Annalee Jacoby, co-author with T. H. White of "Thunder Out of China" (Book-of-the-Month Club section); and Elizabeth Hawes, author of "Fashion Is Spinach" and a new book to be published the day of the luncheon, "Hurry Up, Please, It's Time."

Tickets for the luncheon, at $2.75, now are on sale at the following book stores: Ballantyne's, Bookman's, Brentano's, Community Book Shop, David Pearlman, Francis Scott Key, Kann's, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Whyte's, Woodward & Lothrop.

Was Mary Todd So Bad?

Businessman Sets Out to Show That Legends Libel Lincoln

Legends That Libel Lincoln, by Montgomery S. Lewis (Rinehart; $2.75).

IT IS in accord with the American tradition for hero-worship that a full measure of fancy must be mixed with the fact in establishing the popular picture of history's leaders. Sometimes it seems that the bigger the hero, the more legends are woven around him.

Thus Abraham Lincoln, whose every known word and action has been scrutinized for historical import, yet is the center of a maze of myth that persists in spite of the most assiduous efforts of scholarly men.

Montgomery Lewis, president of an Indianapolis investment and insurance company, who devotedly has studied Lincoln's life, here takes aim at three major legends: The poverty and ignorance of Lincoln's father; Lincoln's romance with Ann Rutledge, and the character of Lincoln's wife.

He selects these three from the many because, he argues, they not only are false but they libel the character of Lincoln himself.

Thus, those who believe that Thomas Lincoln was shiftless and ignorant must believe also that his son was lacking in normal affection and loyalty.

Those who uphold the Ann Rutledge story, as it has blossomed on stage and screen, must accept the implication that Lincoln was weak of mind and false to the woman he married.

Never Hinted It

They who look upon Mary Todd Lincoln as an avaricious, selfish woman who made Lincoln's home life a veritable hell must overlook the fact that no written or spoken word of Lincoln's ever so much as hinted that his marriage was unhappy.

The author blasts these legends with facts. He goes to documentary records, to acknowledged authorities. He says plainly that everything in this book "has been gathered from sources that are available" to anyone.

By the Associated Press

Animal Stories Are Charming

ANIMAL TALES. By Ivan T. Sanderson. (Knopf, 510 pp, $5).

In the pages of this handsome and charming book are encompassed the mysteries, the beauties and the tragedies of the wild creatures of all the world. Mr. Sanderson has prefaced each of the 31 tales with an expert essay on the flora and fauna of the land in which it is set.

Bone Pickers, Beware—Here's FDR Answer

White House Physician, by Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire. Putnam. 244 pp. $3.

Apparently everyone who was in the Roosevelt White House circle is writing a book, with the possible exception of Fala. The work FDR's personal physician has turned out is not a dynamic revelation, but nevertheless an important piece of work, and is certain to be among references of later Roosevelt biographies.

McINTIRE

My friends the Peglerites, the Demophobes, and those who suffered from dyspepsia of the enlarged income tax will note that the Surgeon General of the Navy has come bearing them gifts. In the unwrapping these gentlemen will find that Admiral McIntire has given the broadly branded lie to them and to their malignant whispering about the health of Franklin Roosevelt—whisperings that came scratching from their slanderous tongues and libelous pens from the time he first took his infirmity into public office as the Governor of New York.

Rumors had Roosevelt in hospitals from Mayo's to Miami; gave him every illness from coronary thrombosis to cancer.

McIntire shatters each of these thrusts for posterity with medical charts, published diagnoses, and affidavits from attending specialists. From the day he entered the White House to the day he died of cerebral hemorrhage at 63, Roosevelt was a buoyant, clear-thinking, inordinately strong, vibrant individual whose health never faltered beyond influenza.

Largely the story of the late President's struggle to win over his infirmity, this story is nevertheless a light tracing over the usual "inside stuff" with pleasant bumps into the highlights at Casablanca, Tehran, Yalta and Quebec.

"White House Physician" is the intimate record of a patient-doctor relationship of many years' standing. More than that, it is fine ammunition to use against bone pickers.

—By Horace Sutton

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. *"The Hucksters," by Frederic Wakeman (Rinehart).*
2. *"This Side of Innocence," by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).*
3. *"The Salem Frigate," by John Jenkins (Doubleday).*
4. *"The Sudden Guest," by Christopher La Farge (Coward-McCann).*
5. *"The Fall of Valor," by Charles Jackson (Rinehart).*
6. *"Rhubarb," by H. Allen Smith (Doubleday).*

NON-FICTION

1. *"Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).*
2. *"As He Saw It," by Elliott Roosevelt (Duell, Sloan & Pearce).*
3. *"The Egg and I," by Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).*
4. *"I Chose Freedom," by Victor Kravchenko (Scribner's).*
5. *"The Great Globe Itself," by William C. Bullitt (Scribner's).*
6. *"Brandeis: A Free Man's Life," by Alpheus Thomas Mason (Viking).*

Fable for the Small Fry

Any Good Little Girl Knows That Cow's a Crowd in House

The Cow in the Kitchen. Retold from an old fable and illustrated by Jane and Arthur Flory. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard. $1.

THIS is the story of a happy farmer with a discontented wife. He did everything he could to make his good lady content—bought her a new copper kettle, a fancy apron and a new coal scuttle.

THE WIFE

But all to no avail.

Finally the farmer became so discouraged he paid a visit to the elder of his church.

"You say her latest complaint is that the house is too small?" inquired the elder, stroking his beard. "Then we will make it bigger for her. Bring the cow in the kitchen."

The farmer was flabbergasted. But he took the advice and that evening found the cow sitting comfortably in front of the fire eating her hay from the coal scuttle.

How the farmer's wife took this strange behavior, what the farmer did and how the elder's advice worked make an amusing story for small children.

In the end, of course, everything turned out well. The wife became contented—and never again did the cow come in the kitchen.

Illustrations are particularly fresh and entertaining.

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B. F.'s Daughter, by the author of *The Late George Apley* and *So Little Time*, is the story of Polly Fulton who had everything—beauty, brains and money. But the strength that she inherited from her father was in conflict with her other inheritance, the inheritance of her times. Strength wasn't enough in a world where nothing mattered that had happened before the War. Polly had to learn the hard way.

The man who loved Polly was on the other side of the world. The man Polly married left a professional post in New York for an important Washington agency. Mr. Marquand's description of what happened to Polly and her husband behind Washington's scenes is a triumph of acute and witty observation.

825,000 copies in print including the *Literary Guild*
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B. F.'s Daughter

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Kann's

Harvard Ennui in Brooks Suit

That Marquand Satire Has Finally Turned Into Olympian Smirk

B. F.'s DAUGHTER. By John P. Marquand. Little, Brown. 439 pp. $2.75.

HARVARD supplies the distinguished ennui. Brooks tailors the suits. Marquand adds the dash of venom—in this bitter comedy of manners which might have been entitled "The Tragedy of Being a Gentleman."

Marquand's stock in trade is satire. He is satirical about New Dealers, satirical about newspapermen (let's see, didn't he work for the defunct Boston Transcript?), satirical about the nouveau riche, very gently satirical about the not so nouveau, devastating about Midwesterners.

MARQUAND

Except for the fact that he is a little too concerned about what he's so unconcerned about, Marquand could be labeled America's one-man Royal Academy of Letters. On the other hand he might be called a house-broken Sinclair Lewis, for he has finally achieved a really Olympian smirk.

So long as he was merely deflowering New England and Van Wyck Brooks our tendency was to say: "Go it, Back Bay; go it, Marquand."

The bearded New England poets could protect their memory. So could the late George Apley and the degenerate aristocrats of "Wickford Point."

But now this fugitive from the Harvard Lampoon has decided to use his rapier quite effectively on about 99 per cent of North America. With a political viewpoint which sometimes seems to approximate that of Westbrook Pegler (whom one of his characters lauds as a great American), Marquand takes on several million well-meaning citizens who may resent his condescension.

Marquand may object that his principal intention was to paint a sympathetic picture of Polly Fulton, daughter of the not unlovable self-made tycoon, B. F. He may add that he is almost as devastating in his portrait of Bob Tasmin (Groton, Yale, Harvard Law School) as he is in etching in acid Polly's slovenly, "radical" husband, Tom Brett.

Actually, however, there is evidence that Marquand views the foibles of the extremely rich with increasing tolerance and pours vitriol upon anything he believes is bourgeois or proletarian. It is not merely that he views with distaste those who have not shared his own background and schooling. He reveals a growing tendency to believe these caste lines are of singular virtue.

Taken merely as a novel, this is undoubtedly Marquand's best since "The Late George Apley." It could stand cutting and the tendency to mix the chronology with an egg-beater is occasionally the cause of confusion. But few will deny that the author has depicted with clarity and wit three decades among the extremely wealthy of Park ave. and nearby Connecticut. Less successful is his picture of wartime Washington and action in the Pacific. The love story is believable and motivation of at least one character, Polly Fulton, is completely analyzed.

But satire to be really great demands a wider base than pride, prejudice and private annoyance; it must rest upon an implied philosophy of life. If Marquand believes in anything except the inferiority of other members of the human race this novel fails to reveal it.

THE ROOSEVELT I KNEW. By Frances Perkins. Viking. 408 pp. $3.75.

THOSE who expect one long eulogy on FDR from Frances Perkins will be surprised to discover this ardent New Dealer mixed her admiration with rather keen criticism of her beloved chief.

From the afternoon in 1910 when she met this "tall, thin young man with the high collar and the pince-nez" at a tea dance in Gramercy Park, through her long association with him in Albany and Washington, she retained an ability to view him objectively, even while she loyally aided him in every piece of social legislation.

PERKINS

The portrait that emerges is that of a man who loved human beings of the most diverse varieties, a brilliant improviser poorly grounded in economics, well grounded in history and geography. A brave man and an idealistic one, who could be devious for a cause. A man who loved to joke, entertain and have his family and friends around him. A Christian and a Democrat.

During her years with the Factory Commission and Industrial Commission of New York State, Perkins and Roosevelt collaborated in the cause of better labor legislation and better working conditions for underpaid, sweated factory employes. Although she argued against the Cabinet appointment, FDR persuaded her.

The book contains many revelations. Here is the first understandable explanation I have seen of Roosevelt's break with Al Smith. Here are some devastating sidelights on that beetle-browed egomaniac John L. Lewis who never forgave Roosevelt for not choosing him as his running mate in 194^.

Perkins' contributions to the wages and hours legislation and social security are here recorded from an inside and well-informed point of view.

Frances Perkins seems unusually balanced and even self-critical in her review of New Deal measures. But she shows only the slightest awareness that under the NRA we were headed for the corporate state. And she is only dimly conscious that the weakening of the anti-trust position under Gen. Hugh Johnson's Blue Eagle regime plus the tragic submerging of little business during the war are the principal reasons why today we face monopolistic industrial giants blanketing whole areas of manufacture and trade. She is barely conscious of the fact that big labor which she aided so whole-heartedly may in time become as dangerous as big business or big agriculture.

Here is the warm, personal, feminine memoir of a woman-of-good-will who believed intensely in her mission. It is the record of a much-abused public servant who nowhere strikes back against her enemies or stoops to their methods of attack. It may not be balanced history, but it is rich and racy source material.

WHAT DO YOU think of John Hersey's "Hiroshima?" Here's Sterling North's view of the much-discussed story of the atomic bombing, just published by Knopf (118 pp. $1.75):

Look Here, Mr. Hersey!

AMERICA'S guilty conscience helps sell books for John Hersey. We really want to love our enemies now that the war is over. So we are in great danger of forgetting that all Italians are not the lovable hedonists of "A Bell for Adano" and that all Japs are not merely the innocent victims pictured in "Hiroshima."

We fought the war for excellent reasons after a remarkable amount of provocation and a good antidote for indiscriminately loving our enemies is to remember Pearl Harbor and the Bataan Death March.

Hersey's Tolstoyan compassion is touching and beautiful. But I hope he does not write a book about those charming people, the Nazis. Because if Mr. Hersey goes soft on the subject of the torturers, sadists, perverts and butchers who lay waste to a good part of Europe he will soon have several million Americans weeping into their beer about what good fellows the Germans are. For the sake of American children who may be asked to die fighting the still unrepentant Krauts, I hope Mr. Hersey will curb his literary fraternizing.

And now that that is off our chest may we say that the already overtouted "Hiroshima" (to which the New Yorker devoted its entire issue August 31) is a good piece of competent reporting and nothing more. It is not seen in perspective against our war with Japan. It offers no solutions, arrives at no conclusions.

The cross-section of individuals chosen is unfairly weighted to arouse our sympathy: obviously two doctors, a Methodist minister and a German Jesuit priest are not a scientifically chosen sample of the citizens of Hiroshima. That would make one third of the city Christian prelates and one third of them M. D.'s. The widowed seamstress and the girl office worker to some extent rectify this error.

Certainly Hersey, with considerable artistry, makes his readers experience the suffering and heartbreak of all these people. Certainly he drives home by implication our guilt as the war criminals who dropped the bomb. I am sure Mr. Hersey's intentions were of the best—that he was impelled by a driving desire to shock the world into realizing the horror of atomic bombing. But it is rather unfortunate that almost the only book on the bomb Americans are likely to read is one by an author who provokes emotion rather than thought.

His Pictures Thrilled You Plenty

Recall Your Youth With Caldecott

MAYBE you don't know Randolph Caldecott by name. But during your youth you undoubtedly were excited by his illustrations. Not even Charles Dickens caught more of the spirit of Christmas than did Caldecott at his best. His drawings for Washington Irving's "Old Christmas" (1876) and "Bracebridge Hall" (1877) no less than his famous illustrations for "A Frog He Would A-Wooing Go" and "The Three Jovial Huntsmen" will go down in the history of illustrating as all-time classics.

Mary Gould Davis has written an appreciation of the man entitled "Randolph Caldecott" (Lippincott), filled with racy material about the artist, who drew some of the best dogs, frogs, rabbits and birds which ever found their way into illustrated juveniles.

Unfortunately, the author could not decide whether she was writing for children, adults or both. The result is that some of the time she is not writing for either. It would be unfair, however, to leave the impression that the book is not worth owning, since along with a considerable body of pertinent information about the artist there are many illustrations.

Worked While Ill

It is unfortunate that there is not at least one color plate since much of Caldecott's charm was in his delicate handling of tints, particularly the subdued hues of spring.

There is humor and an excess of gently restrained vitality in all his work. It was hard to believe that some of the best drawings were done as he was reaching the advance stages of consumption, which caused his death at 40.

Caldecott was a Shropshire Lad like A. E. Housman. He loved to hunt and fish and walk through the woods. Later, in Manchester, where he worked in a bank and studied art, he became proficient in catching every pose of animals he had known as a boy. Even birds could be made to express a world of emotion.

Liked People, Too

He liked people and drew them well—sad or funny or commonplace—but never for a moment dull. His trips to Europe produced fine sketches and he was hoping to do a similar American portfolio.

His memory has been made doubly sure by the Caldecott Medal, founded by Frederic Melcher and awarded each year by the American Library Association to the most distinguished new picture book of the year.

Meanwhile collectors continue to bid for first editions of Caldecott and little books that may have been sold for a shilling when they were first published bring fabulous prices—just another way of paying tribute to an artist who has captured for all time the gayety and freshness of childhood.

By Sterling North

OLD CALDECOTT SKETCH FOR "BABES IN THE WOODS"

. . . work will go down in history of illustrating juveniles

Child Classics Cost Only $1

Rainbow Classics for Children (World, $1 each) offer six new titles: **Pride and Prejudice** (for children 13 to 16); **Little Women** (10 to 13); **Andersen's Fairy Tales** (9 to 11); **Pinocchio** (9 to 11); **Adventures of Tom Sawyer** (10 to 14); **Alice in Wonderland** (9 to 11).

In all memories of childhood books and events are inseparable. We remember Tom Sawyer sitting on the barrel while the boys whitewashed his fence for him, just as we remember our first party and the tail we pinned to the donkey, and Alice saying "Curiouser and curiouser!" as she grew nine feet tall.

World Publishing have given children something special to remember in these lovely juveniles.

National Junior Book Week, opening today, has as its theme, "Books Are Bridges." Gay little yellow cards with blue printing are scattered in bookshop windows around the country proclaiming the areas to which books lead: "Lands Around the Worlds," "Understanding Other People," "Realms of Imagination," "Facts and Information," "The World of Nature," "New Experiences," "Fun and Entertainment," "The Past," "The Future," and "The Wonders of Science."

Born Writer? It Took Paul Just 18 Years

Confessions of a Story-teller. By Paul Gallico. Knopf. 576 pp. $3.75.

The Saturday Evening Post is the crock of gold every fiction writer hopes to find at the end of his rainbow. Paul Gallico, who has written 85 stories for SEP, Cosmo and other magazines noted for their generous checks as well as rejection slips, here tells his secrets.

GALLICO

Twenty-four of Gallico's stories are reprinted in this anthology, and each is prefaced with remarks by the author on how it happened to be written, the technical difficulties and other facts interesting to readers.

Almost everyone is familiar with Gallico's work. No stylist, but an A-1 craftsman, he writes a warm, romantic, closely plotted tale—popular in the best sense. He is what is vaguely called a "born story-teller."

But Gallico would object to the word "born." It took him 18 years to make the Saturday Evening Post. Writing, he says over and over, by implication and example, is hard work. Here are some of his observations:

Writing requires physical strength . . . most successful writers he knows are big, husky men.

Eighty-five per cent of the students in writing classes are talentless, frustrated. But Gallico approves courses; they set people to writing regularly and offer short cuts in technique.

Old tricks are not despised, particularly if freshened up.

Read this anthology for Grade A entertainment, or for the hard facts of a writer's life

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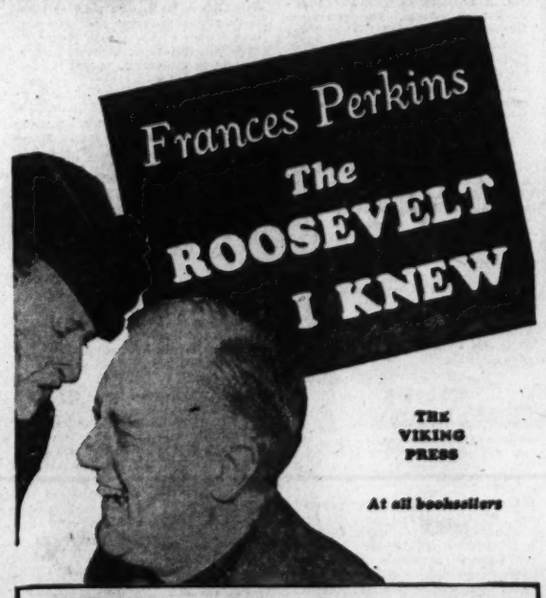

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by Eileen Johnston
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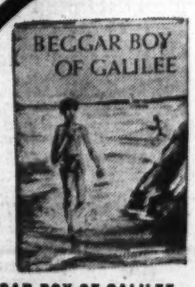
Jamie, that inveterate little mechanic who can't bear to see any machine broken down and neglected, this time revives the tiny train at his uncle's carnival. Her name was Tootles . . . all dusty and sad-looking. But wait till you see Tootles at the end of the book!



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Just Ask the Survivors—Or Authors

No One's Sunk With These Books!

By Clip Boutell

BOOKS, like ideas, are hard to destroy and turn up in surprising places. Two curious examples:

Mary Lasswell, author of "Suds in Your Eye" and "Mrs. Rasmussen's Book of One-Arm Cookery," just published by Houghton Mifflin, told me that a young naval officer was floating around after the battle of the Coral Sea when a copy of her "Suds" (Armed Services Edition) bobbed up beside him. By the time he was being given his physical examination after his rescue he was laughing so hard they called in a psychiatrist.

ELLSBERG

"Here," he said to the doctor, "read this and see if you don't think it's funny."

The doctor read the passage, broke out laughing himself, and gave him a clean bill of health.

Mrs. Lasswell tells me "One-Arm Cookery" includes recipes simple enough to give the hostess a chance to enjoy her own party. "You cook with one arm," she says. "With the other you hold a mug of beer or a cocktail."

COMMANDER ELLSBERG'S story concerns a copy of his book aboard the ill-fated submarine Squalus. "On the Bottom," which has now sold some half a million copies in all editions, deals with the Commander's salvage of the S-51.

AUTHOR JOHN J. FLOHERTY
. . . 21 books and more stories!

During the long hours while the Squalus was waiting for help, the skipper remarked that the book was on his desk in case anyone wanted to read it. Later, after the rescue of the men and the salvage of the Squalus, the skipper got the book back and had Commander Ellsberg autograph it for him.

Book Rescued, Too

Commander Ellsberg's new book (Dodd Mead) is "Under the Red Sea Sun," the dramatic account of his salvage operations at Massawa. It is the author's fourth book to be taken by a book club. "On the Bottom" was distributed by the Literary Guild; "Hell on Ice," by Book-of-the-Month Club; "Captain Paul," also by Guild. "Under the Red Sea Sun" has just been taken by the Nonfiction Book Club.

EITHER I have a juvenile mind or Lippincott has been underestimating the appeal of the books of John J. Floherty, whose twenty-first is "Men Against Crime." Floherty can write on complicated subjects (often of a technical nature) as well as any man I know. His latest, on law enforcement services of the Treasury Department, is no exception.

"The place is just crawling with wonderful material," he told me. "Did you ever hear about the attempt by a bunch of counterfeiters to steal the body of Lincoln and hold it for ransom? They had his body half-way out of the sarcophagus in Springfield when caught. That was back in the late 20s. Oddly, all they could give them was a year for forcible entry. There is no law against stealing the body of a U. S. President!"

Floherty is currently almost finished with a book on establishment of the iceberg patrol, "By Terror."

Dumas and Stuff

THE first half of an untranslated and hitherto unpublished novel by Alexandre Dumas has arrived from France, where it has been serialized in Paris Soir. That ought to give some competition to the Hotspurs, the Hornblowers, and the Harrows.

The Teen-age Book Club, sponsored by Pocket Books, rolled up a membership of 50,000 high school students in its first 30 days, is now approaching 60,000.

"Prairie Wings" by Edgar Queeny is as beautiful a book for a sportsman as you could find. Illustrations are superb. Best of all, profits are going to restoration of breeding grounds for wild duck through Ducks Unlimited, Inc., the publishers.

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'Tea for Two' Author Tops For Youngsters

Sing a Song of Friendship. By Irving Caesar. Musical Arrangements by Leo Russotto. Illustrated by Albert Barbelle. 64 pp. $1.95.

Irving Caesar, who wrote the words for "Tea for Two," and whose "Sing a Song of Safety" has been sung by over four million school children, has written a new group of songs for youngsters around the One World theme. Fannie Hurst calls this songbook "a handbook of charming jingles of social significance." Mrs. Roosevelt devoted an entire column to its praises. The 19 songs already have been translated or adapted into six languages.

The titles speak for themselves: "Let's Make the World of Tomorrow Today;" "Thomas Jefferski," "Song of the Good Neighbor." Some typical lines are "People with the strangest names can be the best of friends;" "Pray in any language; to Him they are all dear;" "For with friendship to unite us, There'll be no one left to fight us, We'll be one for all and all for one."

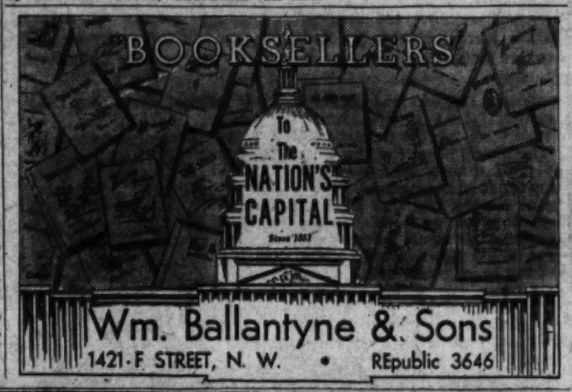
Ideal for Sportsmen

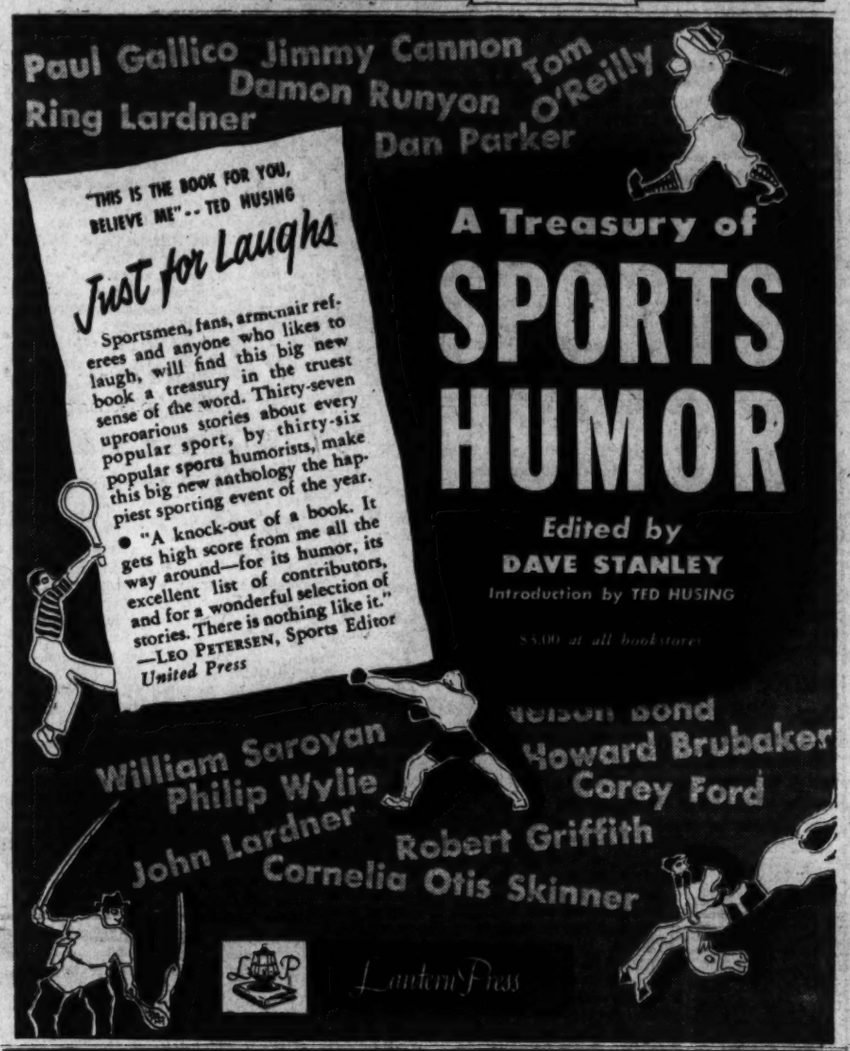
Prairie Wings, by Edgar M. Queeny with sketches by Richard F. Bishop (Ducks Unlimited; $15, deluxe $50).

This sumptuous out-size volume shows with speed photos and explanatory drawings how ducks meet and conquer the common problems of flight. Faster than the eye can see, they shift their bodies, their legs and their tails to gain or keep equilibrium; they do wing overs, fly on their backs, encounter air pockets and even make crash landings.

The remarkable photography is by Mr. Queeny, an industralist who is a director of "Ducks Unlimited" and whose hobby is training a high speed camera from blinds on Arkansas' Grand Prairie.

The illuminating and attractive drawings are by Richard E. Bishop, the well-known bird artist. The text alternates between excellent flight analyses and nostalgic chapters.

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"THIS IS THE BOOK FOR YOU, BELIEVE ME"—TED HUSING
Just for Laughs
Sportsmen, fans, armchair referees and anyone who likes to laugh, will find this big new book a treasury in the truest sense of the word. Thirty-seven uproarious stories about every popular sport, by thirty-six popular sports humorists, make this big new anthology the happiest sporting event of the year.
● "A knock-out of a book. It gets high score from me all the way around—for its humor, its excellent list of contributors, and for a wonderful selection of stories. There is nothing like it."
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HOLT books for children

● Snick was the Monkey with a Notion—a notion that he could open the latch on his cage in Miss Peasley's pet shop. One night he acted on that notion. The results will delight the small reader. *Illustrated by* JOHN P. DE CUIR. A Junior Literary Guild Selection. *Ages 8-10 $2.00*

THE Monkey with a Notion
By GLENN O. BLOUGH

● Eemi wanted to be a clown in the Biggest Circus in the World so that he could make people laugh. But first he had to learn all about it at the clown school on Clown Island. A lively story with unusually fresh and gay illustrations in red and black by MARJORIE HILL. *Ages 6-8. $1.50*

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THE STORY OF A CLOWN
By FRANCES DUNCOMBE

Two New Additions to the HOLT MUSICAL BIOGRAPHY SERIES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

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By MADELEINE B. GOSS. A real, intimate picture of a great man and a great artist. *Illustrated by* KARL SCHULTHEISS. *Ages 12-16 $3.00*

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POGO'S LETTER:
A STORY OF PAPER
By JO NORLING. This time Pogo and his little master John go through a paper mill and learn all about how paper is made. *Illustrated by* ERNEST NORLING. *Ages 4-8. $1.25*

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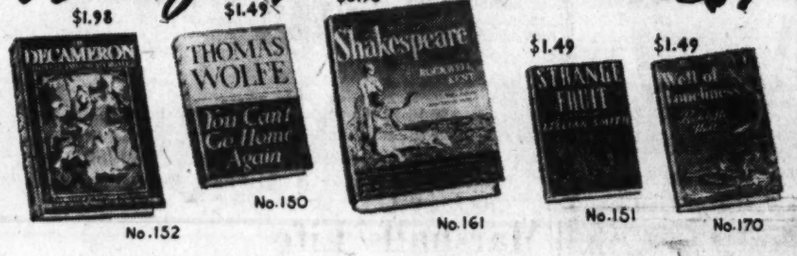

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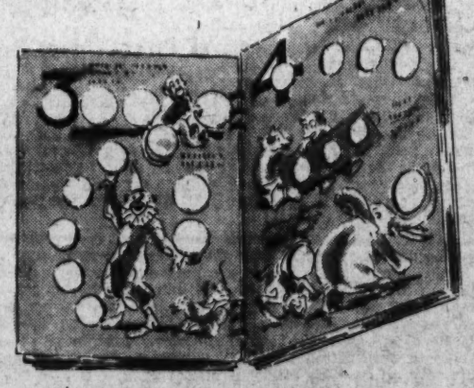

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Buy Books for Youngster as You Buy Shoes—Regularly!

By Rose McKee

THE United States Children's Bureau suggested today that parents buy books for Sue and Jim as regularly as they buy the children shoes.

The bureau said that the habit of giving books to children only on special occasions such as birthdays and Christmas is a relic of the time when children's books were few.

In support of its contention that frequent purchases of children's books are desirable, the bureau said, "It is hard to think of any other thing belonging to childhood that is a more all-around permanently good investment.

"Good books help to widen a child's horizon. They develop his sympathy and understanding and give him information on which his growingly thoughtful mind can go to work."

Helps in School

In discussing the effect of early acquaintance with books upon children's school work, the agency said, "An excellent reason for introducing a child early to good books is that the greater his reading experience, the more he is going to get from and contribute to his life in school.

"So much of a child's education must come through books that we should use every means to add to his chances of success in school adjustment by giving him skill in the tool of reading.

"Many children struggle through school years tremendously handicapped by their lack of ability to read with ease and comprehension.

"The farther they get in school, the more hopeless it all becomes, for their success depends more and more upon their reading rapidly and grasping what they read."

The bureau said that a child who already knows that books are a delight starts off on the right foot when he begins to read.

Group Idea Fine

The children's agency gave a spanking loud pat of approval on the custom of reading aloud in family circles. It said that children will listen with great enjoyment to a book that they are not capable of reading by themselves.

The bureau continued, "Up to the age of 9 or 10, most boys and girls are not reading full-length books but they delight to hear such stories as Pinocchio or the Wind in the Willows long before their reading ability is advanced enough to make it pleasurable to read them alone."

The best children's books, the bureau said, are those that have such real quality that their appeal is very broad. It said that the ideal child's book, in fact, is a "Whole Family" book—one that can be read with pleasure and absorption by grown-ups too.

As an example the bureau cited Kipling's "Just So Stories."

The bureau has published a booklet suggesting the type of books suitable, in the opinion of librarians, for children of various ages. The list may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, for 10 cents.

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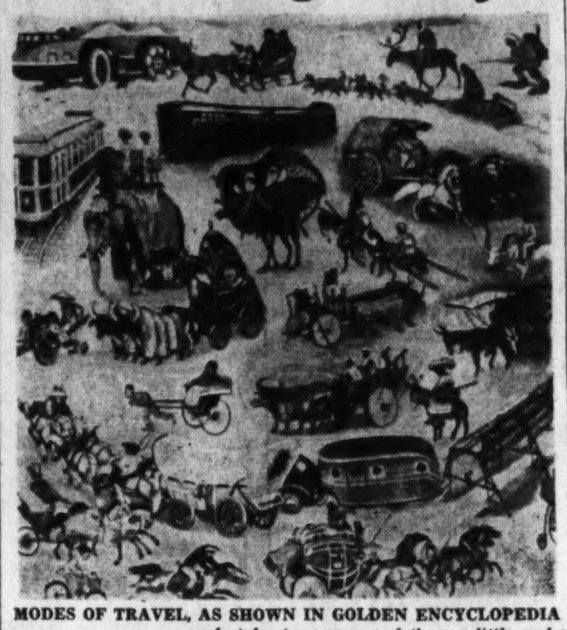

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. . . perfect for teen agers and those a little under

These Li'l Raindrops Had a Conscience, Too

What Makes Rain? A Graphic Educational Phono-Book.

Here is something different: a phonograph record bound into a child's picture book. The record tells an entertaining story with actors, music and sound effects. Pictures illustrate the record, with a supplementary text.

All Impatient

"What Makes Rain?" tells how flowers were thirsty and grass brown and brittle. The farmers were worried about their cattle and the birds had stopped singing. But up in the sky was a small, white cloud and in the cloud were millions of tiny drops of water that had been drawn up by the heat of the sun.

Now three of these little drops of water had a conscience. They knew they were needed down there on the dry earth and wanted to get down as quickly as possible. But the cloud warned them to wait until they were larger.

When the great day came the little drops—now great big raindrops—took off. One landed on a dusty little flower, the second in a brook and the third in the ocean.

Then everybody was happy. The sun came out and a rainbow appeared.

Other new phono-books are "Who is Aesop?" which tells a little about Aesop and gives the fable of "The Fox and the Crow," "Why Are Bees so Busy?;" and "Why Do I Have to Go to Sleep?" They are sturdy and well-made, with hard covers. Records may be replaced for 75c each. Illustrations are lively and in color. These books are slanted for small children.

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Just in time for National Children's Book Week, November 10th through 16th, we present a small but inclusive collection of children's books, dear to the hearts of everyone. All the well-loved classics and fairy tale folk are represented, as well as a number of more serious characters. Each one is an adventure in reading and has been carefully chosen and graded for the proper age from one to nine.

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It Doesn't Pay to Be Ignorant

Good News for Mom and Pop—Here's Answer to Questions!

The Golden Encyclopedia. A Giant Golden Book. By Dorothy A. Bennett with 1500 items in full color by Cornelius DeWitt. Simon & Schuster. 125 pp. $2.50

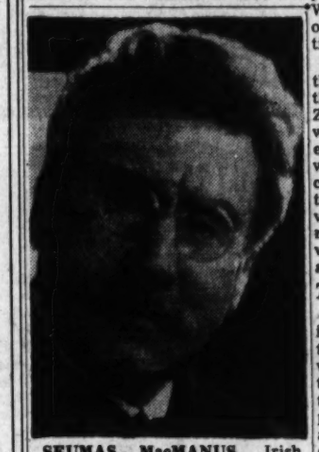
DOROTHY A. BENNETT, formerly assistant curator at the American Museum of Natural History, and Cornelius DeWitt, who illustrates such children's books as "The Story of the Great Lakes" and "They Went Exploring," have collaborated on this stunning illustrated collection of facts for children 10 to 13.

Starting with A, as customary, the collaborators work their way through 900 items, winding up with Zoo. (The first known animal park was in China about 1100 B. C.) The emphasis is on the story behind words and objects familiar to the child, and on the variation in customs caused by geographical variations. The collaborators make no attempt to startle the reader with freak facts, but present sound and useful information.

Text Simple

The text, while clear and simple, is no more than adequate, but illustrations are dramatic. Any child will be fascinated by the animals: the poor pig about to be butchered, the burro with his pack, the elephant with his trunk curled about a huge log. Or by pictures showing different tribes of American Indians, various kinds of coral and shells and the development of architecture.

The artist is a mural painter, as well as an illustrator, and his thrilling picture of the flags of all the nations shows this other phase of his work.



SEUMAS MacMANUS, Irish poet and story teller, will present a program at 8 p.m., November 22 at the Old Playhouse, 1814 N st. nw., under auspices of the Washington Story League

Marshalls' Life Good Reading

Together: Annals of an Army Wife, by Katherine Tupper Marshall (Tupper & Love; $3.50).

For 16 years the wife of George C. Marshall, who was a lieutenant colonel when they were married, this author gives a homey, pleasant picture of the life she has led with a man called away from her often by wartime duties. These pages are concerned less with Marshall's career, more with the husband, father, canoeist, corn planter, horseman, dog lover, chicken raiser. There are photographs of the former Chief of Staff, and copies of innumerable letters in which world leaders sing his praises.

Murder Adds Fuel to Sun

Blood on Biscayne Bay. By Brett Halliday. Ziff-Davis. 213 pp. $2.50.

Red-headed Michael Shayne can always be counted on to give complete satisfaction to those countless mystery fans who want action. Michael is a little softer this time. He is beaten up only once, for instance, and his lady-killer instincts are somewhat submerged by a vague feeling of faithfulness for his secretary back in New Orleans. But his Miami companion and enemies of previous novels are still in there pitching.

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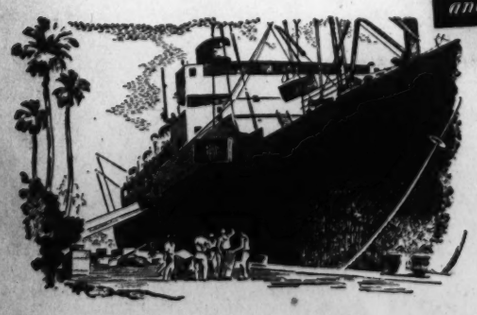
and so is THIS



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South America's All Set for Tourists

'Flying Down to Rio' Simple Now

By Wilbur Jennings

SUN ISN'T ALL RIO OFFERS . . . night life is tops

MIAMI, Nov. 9 (AP).—With the wraps still on Europe, thousands of American tourists with restless feet and loaded cameras will pour into Latin America in the next few months.

Airlines are making it possible to visit out-of-the-way attractions within a few hours, with plenty of time to relax on sunlit beaches washed by tropical seas.

British Nassau is expected to give away a small portion of its tourist business to nearby Great Exuma Island, soon to be available by plane from the Bahamas' capital.

Grand Cayman Island, in the Cayman group, now available to private seaplanes and boats only, also is expected to become a tourist paradise.

Guatemala, land of scenic beauty, Indian villages, and invigorating mountain climate, is ready to move into its own.

GUATEMALAN

Airlines are making it comparatively easy for tourists on a two-week vacation to visit almost any spot in Latin America, with Miami, New Orleans, New York, Brownsville, Tex., and Los Angeles as the "gateways."

For those with more time, a few cruise ships already are back in operation. Others will be added as soon as they are reconverted.

Nassau and Havana are only 90 minutes from Miami by Clipper, the round-trip fare $30 to each point.

MAR DEL PLATA, ARGENTINA'S MOST POPULAR BEACH . . . about 280 miles from capital, Buenos Aires

Other round-trip fares and times to Latin American points from Miami include:

San Juan, Puerto Rico, 6 hours, $131; Rio de Janeiro, 30½ hours, $785; Buenos Aires, 40½ hours, $882; Ciudad Trujillo, 5 hours, $131 (by way of San Juan), and Guatemala City, 6 hours 40 minutes, $180. Tax is not included.

Cruise ships are scheduled to go into operation between Miami and Havana and Miami and Nassau shortly. Some vessels already are operating out of New York.

United States Immigration authorities report unofficially that tourists constitute 90 per cent of all the air travelers between the Americas.

Ferry Planned

An innovation in travel will be a car ferry scheduled to go into operation early next year between Key West and Havana.

As the good-neighbor policy is cemented further with increasing tourist travel, Havana, Nassau and Mexico still remain high among ports of call. Other Latin American countries, however, are going all out to capture the travel trade.

Venezuela, for example, is planning a string of new hotels across the entire country, and in her mountain-fringed capital of Caracas several new hotels already are nearing completion.

Haiti is planning new hotels at Cape Haitian and at Koscoff, a mountain resort only a few miles from the capital, Port au Prince.

In Guayaquil, Ecuador, the new Hotel Metropolitano has been opened, and in Peru and Chile, new hotels and inns are going up fast at resorts.

Jamaica Perks Up

Jamaica plans to spend some $200,000 a year in the United States publicizing its charms. The Dominican Republic also is advertising its great historic interest and climate.

Perhaps of all the South American countries, Brazil promises to become the vacationer's paradise. Close wartime ties between Brazil and the United States have stimulated interest. Its capital lays just claim to being one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

As an added inducement for southern travel, Latin American countries are relaxing immigration requirements for United States citizens. Panama and most of the Central America republics require only a tourist card. No papers at all are needed in visiting the Dominican Republic, Cuba and Nassau. Americans can freely enter their own possessions of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Haiti requires a passport.

SRO Sign Already Out

Figures for Winter Travel Also Promise New Record

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP).—Late fall and winter travel figures promise to pile up as impressively as the past summer's, but the same bugbears are apt to greet the vacationer—bottlenecked hotel accommodations. That's the word of Ralph T. Reed, president of the American Express, which handles tours to all parts of the country and abroad.

This month finds Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Aiken, Augusta and Sea Island popular. Many Florida resorts also are booked near capacity for November, December and into January.

Better transit facilities, with new trains and faster schedules, are promised this fall for California and the Southwest as the result of an easing up of summer rail tours and travel to the national parks. The California tourist season already is in full swing, however. Air, rail and bus lines report record travel, with an official estimate that since the first of the year over 600,000 out-of-State cars have crossed the California State line, carrying 1,750,000 people to the State's "second summer."

Many Buy Planes

The rush also is on for the purchase of private airplanes, with 100,000 single-engine flyers promising to buzz the skies next year.

Of universal travel interest are the benefits of Pullman's new refund tariff designed to conserve sleeping car space, which has resulted in a country-wide drop as high as from 60 to 75 per cent reductions in the number of vacant accommodations.

Topping the previous record year, 1937, Canada reports more than 14,500,000 people have crossed the border since the first of the year. While acute shortage of guns and ammunition exists, hunting licenses numbering the largest in years is reported from both the United States and Canada.

Cruises Scarce

With delayed construction and reconversion problems, few of the hoped-for late autumn cruises have materialized this year. The reconditioned Santa Rosa of the Grace Line is resuming a prewar schedule of 12-day cruises to the Caribbean and the Santa Lucia of the same line is initiating its maiden voyage.

The Stella Polaris, Norwegian cruising ship, left New York October 14 and will sail again November 6 for Caribbean and West Indies ports. The Seaway Line will inaugurate regular cruise service between Jacksonville, Fla., Nassau, Cape Haitien and Havana, beginning December 18. Alcoa Line has added three new 90-capacity passenger ships from New York and New Orleans to the West Indies. The same line is announcing that the SS George Washington will extend services through December on its weekly New York-Bermuda run.

The first of three ships to be operated from New Orleans to the east coast of South America by the Delta Line will enter service in November.

'Lady' Ships To Sail Again Next Spring

Montreal, Nov. 9.—The sister ships, Lady Nelson and Lady Rodney, only two of Canada's famed "Lady" liners to survive the war, again will ply the Canada-West Indies trade route on completing their sailings for the department of national defense, it has been announced.

Both ships are presently engaged in repatriation service. Their first sailings from Halifax to the West Indies are planned for February or early March, 1947. Ports of call will be Boston, Bermuda, Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad and Demerara, returning to St. John, with sailings about every three weeks.

The Lady Nelson was torpedoed and seriously damaged in the Port of Castries, St. Lucia, in March, 1942. Towed to drydock at Mobile, Ala., she was fitted as a hospital ship April 22, 1943, and since that date has sailed 199,351 miles, transporting 21,099 wounded. The Lady Rodney was placed in government service as a troopship in June, 1942, plying between Canada, Newfoundland and Labrador. During these operations she covered 109,840 miles and carried 59,568 service personnel.

41 Days of Luxury

Stella Polaris Cruise Will Sail November 30

New York, Nov. 9 .—The Stella Polaris, Norwegian cruising ship will voyage to Rio de Janeiro on a 41-day de luxe pleasure cruise to include ports and islands beneath the Southern Cross, leaving New York November 30.

Nassau is first port of call on the American Express cruise, followed by visits with shore excursions to St. Thomas, Fort de France, Port of Spain and Brighton.

Long Shoreline

The long shore-line of Brazil will be introduced at the Port of Bahia (Bay of the Holy Saviour of All Saints). The ecclesiastical city was founded in 1510 and sixteenth and seventeenth-century holy churches are seen today intact. Famed for old-world picturesqueness is Bahia's 'Street of the Shoemaker," a downhill avenue of cheek-to-cheek dwellings in hand-carved facades. Five days will be listed for sightseeing in the Brazilian capital and environs.

Visit 'Venice'

Listed on the homeward voyage will be visits to Pernambuco, the "Brazilian Venice." Skirting the shoreline northward through the British and French islands of the eastern Caribbean, the cruise will arrive at Barbados in the Windward Islands January 2. As a finale to the color and life of tropic ports, Barbados exhibits the greatest rural density of population to be found in the Middle and South America, with 1200 people per square mile. Sailing the Leeward Islands, with a day of sightseeing listed for San Juan, Puerto Rico, the cruise will return to New York January 9.

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Single from $6 Double from $9
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SAILINGS EVERY SATURDAY THROUGH DECEMBER
$100 UP ROUND TRIP (plus taxes)
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See our local travel agent immediately for accommodations
The S.S. George Washington leaves Pier 45, North River, New York, Saturday 10:30 A.M. (EST).
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ALCOA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, INC. 17 BATTERY PLACE, NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

State Speed Limits Are No Worry at Eight Miles Per Day

Girls Set Out to 'See World' in a Wagon

By Alice Partridge

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 9 (AP).—We're having a grand time—this is the ideal way to see the world," said Zane Laidlow, 20, one of three Detroit girls traveling East in a 45-year-old milkwagon drawn by two elderly horses.

Zane and her companions, the Welboren sisters, Willi, 22, and Connie, 19, left Detroit June 21 and have averaged 8 miles a day in their blue and yellow painted conveyance which they have named "The Wayfaring Wagon."

"It all started when we couldn't get a car," said Connie. "Then somehow we thought of a horse and wagon. We visited a horse auction in Detroit, and there sitting in the yard was the wagon. It was old and dirty and being used for a hitching rack. We bought it for $35."

Zane added that the horses were purchased about a month before they set out "so that we'd have time to practice taking care of them."

The wagon contains two small chests of drawers, a 10-gallon milk can of water, a small gas stove "which always seems to be running out of gas," a portable icebox, kerosene, three sleeping bags and a large trunk.

Writing Book, Too

The trunk, near the front, contains a phonograph, records, art material for the Welboren girls who sketch, a typewriter for Zane, who is writing a story of their experiences, and books.

The trunk also doubles for a driver's seat. The girls take turns driving. Their other "chores" are also equally divided, and with horses to hitch up and feed, and the "housework," they say "there's always plenty to do."

Tommy, a black Llewellyn setter, serves as chaperon and watchdog.

Several narrow escapes have added to the excitement. When the journey was barely under way, one horse got a hoof tangled in a railroad tie, plunged its teammate to the ground and gave the girls "some pretty scared moments."

Near Ontario the horses became frightened and a runaway was feared, but they were brought under control.

Farmers Friendly

The girls found the horses' metal shoes too slippery in rainy weather and had to shift to rubber. Hills must be avoided because the 2-ton wagon, built with a steel floor and heavy running gear to carry bulky milk cans, is too much for the team.

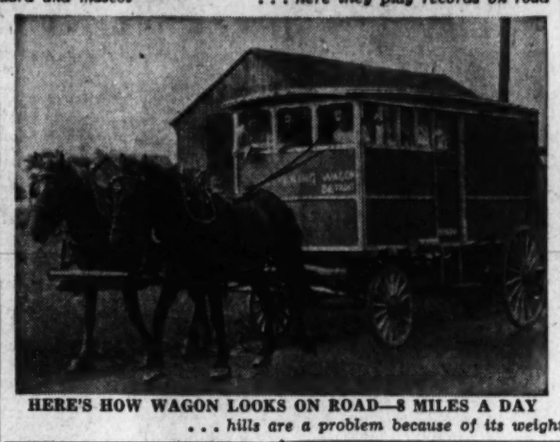
At night the girls pull into a farmyard or the grounds of a country school, unhitch the horses and unroll their sleeping bags. Farmers have been "more than kind," they said, and they have had no trouble in obtaining food and water.

The girls estimate they spent less than $500 in 36 days, including the cost of the wagon and its outfitting, and an $85 outlay for the horses, 16-year-old Prince and 11-year-old Gypsy.

"We're not in any hurry to get anywhere," Zane declared. "We don't have to get back at any certain time and we're just out to see the country. We plan to head for New England and then to New York. When the weather gets cold, we'll drive South."

ZANE, CONNIE, WILLI IN SLEEPING BAGS
. . . Tommy acts as guard and mascot

WAGON MAKES COSY HOME FOR TRAVELERS
. . . here they play records on road



HERE'S HOW WAGON LOOKS ON ROAD—8 MILES A DAY
. . . hills are a problem because of its weight

Michigan Isle New Midwest National Park

Dedication of another large national park, Isle Royale, Mich., in Lake Superior, took place August 27, two days after the 30th anniversary of the signing of the act which established the National Park Service.

Isle Royale was authorized as a national park by Congress March 3, 1931, and actually established April 3, 1940, upon presentation to the United States by the State of Michigan of the deeds to privately owned lands in the authorized area.

The late President Roosevelt had planned to participate in a ceremony at the park in 1941, but plans had to be deferred because of the critical international situation. Further postponement was made necessary by America's entry into the war.

Isle Royale consists of the one large island from which the park takes its name and nearly 200 smaller islands. Both ends of the main island, which is about 45 miles long and 9 miles wide, are deeply indented with long, fjord-like harbors.

The park is noted for its wildlife, particularly moose, which have a number of favorite haunts on the island. Its wildlife population also includes some 2500 beaver.

QUEBEC, OLD AND QUAINT
. . . U. S. tourists set '46 record

Newfoundland Only 7 Hours From Capital

Seven hours flying time from Washington by regular Trans World Airline service lies a tourist's paradise—the island of Newfoundland. General tourist appeal of Britain's oldest overseas colony lies in the natural scenic beauty of a variegated terrain and coastline, in ruins of French and British colonial forts and in historic locations such as the spot from which Marconi flashed his first radio signal across the Atlantic.

Stretches of undulating tundra cut by countless streams and dotted with lakes and ponds are interspersed with the copses and groves which comprise central Newfoundland, in the heart of which lies Gander Airport. Caribou herds roam this section and the Gander and Exploit Rivers are famed for salmon running as large as 40 pounds.

To the southeast, and connected by the transinsular railway, is Avalon Peninsula, only heavily populated part of the island. On the coastline of high rocky cliffs overlooking spectacular marine scenery lies the chief city, St. John's, a thriving town of some 60,000. Its harbor is alive with ships

Tours of Old Virginia Extended This Year

Historic Virginia tours, long an annual tour feature of the Old Dominion, are for the first time extended into November, beyond their seasonable schedules, American Express, in cooperation with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has announced.

The tours, always popular, this season reached their largest United States and Canada radius and brought passengers from nearly every State of the Union, with San Francisco and Denver the largest booking cities. Extension dates include November 16.

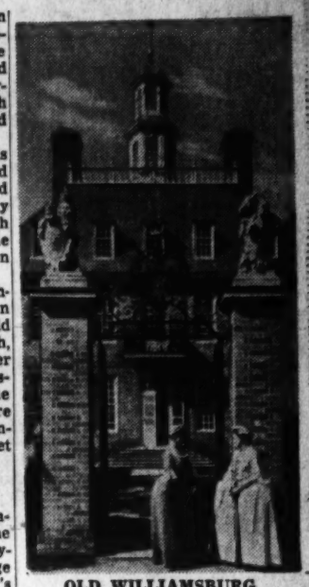
Leaving Baltimore, tours are introduced by a steamer ride down Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk, Old Point Comfort and Virginia Beach, with scenes of the James River country seen en route to Jamestown. Natural Bridge is one of the lodging stops, from where a motor tour along the Shenandoah Valley extends to Newmarket and later to Luray Caverns.

Camping Good

The drive in Shenandoah National Park, well known for the scenic trip it affords along the skyline of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains, is only one of the park's attractive features.

Excellent camping facilities have been developed and these, with good trails, make camping out a worthwhile pleasure. All camps in Shenandoah are provided with fireplaces, grills, tables and benches, and convenient wood and water supplies. The camper at Big Meadows also is surprised to find laundry tubs and showers with hot water, free of charge. Essential food may be obtained at the wayside along the motor road.

Park Rangers are stationed to give assistance in the campgrounds and to conduct nature walks and help plan hikes to points of interest nearby.



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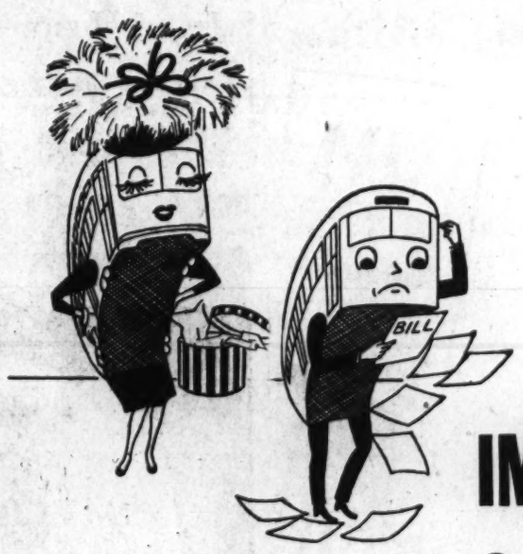

IMPROVEMENTS cost money!

IT is generally agreed that Washington's street car and bus service is much better than most.

You can see what makes it so. Instead of clinging to antiquated equipment as some cities are forced to do, Capital Transit has consistently modernized.

Since 1933 we have spent more than $18 million for new equipment and just placed an order for over $3 million more in new buses. But now wage increases and other costs are throwing our income and outgo out of balance.

We don't like it, but we believe we will soon be forced to ask that something be done about it.

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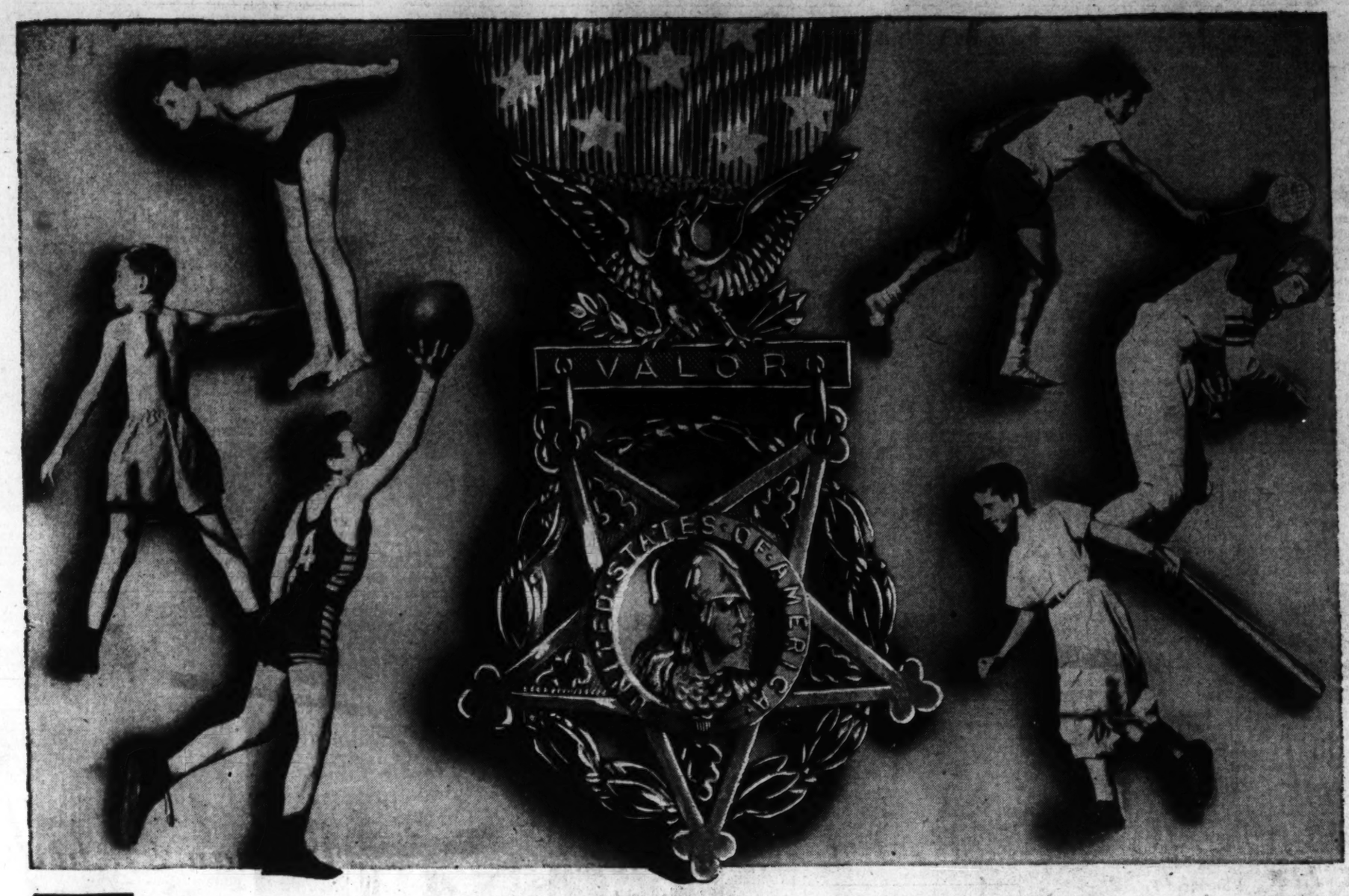

This is Sgt. Jenkins Medal

but he says it really belongs to the Boys' Club

The sergeant doesn't do much talking about his Congressional Medal of Honor—but he told us this: "Don't make any mistake, the Boys' Club earned that medal. They taught me swimming and life saving . . . things like teamwork and sportsmanship. So when one of our gun crew was losing his fight out there in the water under enemy submarine fire . . . I figured I was lucky to know how to save him."

That's the kind of spirit your local Community Chest sponsored Recreational agencies built. And again, this is but one of a mighty field of Health, Welfare and Social activities! Notice the box at the left and read—there are 125 of them! 125 efficient services working diligently 12 months a year to make Washington and its nearby areas a better place for you to live!

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